

SCHOOL YEAR

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The Guardian

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NUMBER 1

Bogas Captivates College

Educational Gain Made; Pianist Views Own Concert

Another educational advance was made at the college last Friday when Roy Bogas' concert was captured on video tape.

Pianist Bogas, who attracted international attention earlier this year as a performer in the Tchaikovsky competition, opened the college's concert series during College Hour.

What made the event even more memorable was the television capturing of the concert on the college's new Ampex VR-8000 tape recorder. This enabled Bogas to observe and discuss his concert one hour after the performance.

The tape recorder was made possible by a gift of capital stock presented last year for use on television teaching purposes by W. W. Eitel, president of Eitel-McCullough Inc.

Meyer Cahn, faculty director of the concert series, was particularly pleased since "we had already contracted Mr. Bogas for this performance before his success in Moscow."

Bogas played in the theater, then appeared before invited guests and interested students and faculty members in the choral room. It was here he saw his concert, which included works by Bartok, Chopin and Debussy, and presented his evaluation.

Cahn announced the rest of the college's concert series which will resume October 19 with Ralph Sutton's jazz duo. In keeping with the program's purpose of presenting to students a variety of musical experiences, Cahn listed the remaining concerts.

Guitarist Fred Stockton will give a recital November 16. Then the California Wind Quintet will perform December 7. The current series will conclude with tenor Carl Zytowski January 11. All concerts are paid for by Associated Student funds and will be offered only during College Hours.

In addition to the series, Cahn noted there will also be two concerts by students of the college. The first will be an all-vocal offering December 4. This will be followed by the annual Christmas program December 14.

The deadline for submitting preregistration open-hour forms is next Monday, Walter E. McCloud of the counseling department announced last week.

McCloud emphasized that students not meeting the deadline will not be eligible for preregistration. Counselors will arrange students' spring semester programs during the latter part of October and will continue through November and December, McCloud reported.

He added that open-hour forms are available in the counseling offices, S-160, and that postcards, stating date and time of appointment, will be sent to students.



WORLD-FAMED pianist Roy Bogas performed here last Friday.

Special Student Tickets On Sale For Symphonies

Beginning at noon today, students may purchase special rate tickets, offered by the Symphony Forum, to performances of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Meyer M. Cahn, music instructor, announced last week.

Discount tickets may be secured from the Smith Hall finance office. Remembering that last semester the college completely sold out its supply of ducats early, Cahn urged interested students here not to delay.

Prices, at substantial savings over regular admission costs, are \$21.85 and \$27.75 for the entire series of 19 Wednesday night concerts of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at the War Memorial Opera House.

Enrique Jorda will conduct the programs.

The Symphony Forum is a group of Northern California colleges which has arranged this reduced price policy through the San Francisco Symphony Association.

The series starts on November 28 with guest artist Malcolm Frager, pianist, who has recently returned from a successful European tour.

Before closing on May 22, the forum concerts will present violinist Christian Ferras, pianist Geza Anda, a performance of Handel's Messiah which will commemorate the Christmas season, guest conductor Howard Mitchell of the National Symphony Orchestra and pianist Alexander Brailowsky.

Violinist Tessa Spivakovsky, guitarist Andres Segovia, guest conductor Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt of the Hamburg Radio Orchestra and Josef Krips, Vienna-born conductor, will also appear during the six-month series.

Cahn added that students desiring only half-season tickets should consult him in his office, A-135, as soon as possible.

Gary May is student chairman of Symphony Forum here.

IFC Entertains At Smoker In Smith Hall Tonight

The college's campus fraternities will display their best tonight when they entertain prospective pledges during the semiannual Inter-Fraternity Council smoker tonight in Smith Hall, Le Roi Cann, IFC president, announced Friday.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the smoker is designed to give prospective pledges an opportunity to learn more about the individual fraternities.

Each fraternity will set up a table on which will be displayed "the treasures the fraternities have collected."

These "treasures" include trophies, mugs, scrapbooks and information concerning the activities of the group. "We want to get the men interested in the fraternities and their activities," Cann stated.

Most of the members of the fraternities will be present tonight to answer any questions interested students may have, he added.

Pledges will meet fraternity members and talk with the officers. They will then decide for themselves which organization offers the best program.

Cann noted that entertainment will be provided by the fraternities. Although he was not sure of the type of entertainment, he stated that last semester activities such as singing and comic acts prevailed.

Refreshments will also be provided by the fraternities. "The only thing we want interested pledges to bring," Cann said, "is themselves."

Interested students are allowed to sign up with as many fraternities as they wish without being obligated in any way. Cann stated that the final decision is up to the prospective pledge.

There are seven active on-campus fraternities this semester, Beta Tau, Alpha Kappa Rho, Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Gamma Phi Upsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta and Zeta Phi Sigma.

AMS To Consider Suggestions Put In 'Wisdom' Boxes

Through two suggestion boxes, sponsored by the Associated Men Students and marked "Words of Wisdom," situated on campus, many suggestions have been put into effect and others are under consideration.

The suggestion boxes are located near the silver pole in Science Hall, and in the shack, Jim Fuller, AMS president, announced.

Fuller remarked that any and every worthwhile and constructive suggestion is welcome.

In addition, Fuller noted that each suggestion is thoroughly looked in to. "We want students to know that the suggestions submitted are not read for our own amusement, but that we are fully aware of all valid advice contained in these suggestions."

Last semester a suggestion that the bell in the library be toned down is in effect. Vending machines in Science Hall have been improved, as at one time there was coin loss through breakdowns.

Among the suggestions this semester has been one requesting a coin-changing machine. This suggestion was turned down because the college does not carry insurance coverage protecting such an installation.

The agenda for AMS this semester includes a volleyball league. Petitions to join this league are available at the AS office, S-134. The scheduled basketball league will begin its season in November.



LE ROI CANN, IFC president, went over some last-minute plans in preparation for tonight's smoker in Smith Hall.

Kingston Vocalist Tops October 5 C-Hour Events

An added bonus for the College Hour Friday, October 5, will be the appearance of John Stewart, member of the Kingston Trio.

Owners of a gold record, denoting one million records sold of their recording of Tom Dooley, the trio is one of the most successful folk singing groups in recent recorded history.

"Because of the uncertainties of the weather, we will probably hold the concert in the men's gymnasium," Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, reported.

Dean Hillsman further advised students to arrive early as "we expect a huge turnout" for the Capitol record singing star.

Rushees Attend ISC Firesides

With the six campus sororities holding their firesides this week, Rose Higgins, Inter-Sorority Council president, reminded all rushees that they must attend at least four of the six affairs.

By attending the firesides, rushees will be able to meet the women in the sororities to help them decide which sorority to pledge.

Organized into two groups, the rushees will either attend the first or second hour of each sorority's function.

Tomorrow, the second evening of the firesides, Phi Beta Rho will entertain from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Delta Sigma Tau will present their fireside from 8 to 10 p.m.

The concluding firesides will be given on Sunday by Kappa Phi from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and by Delta Psi from 8 to 10 p.m.

Last Sunday, the major event of rushing, the ISC tea, was held from 2 to 5 p.m. The tea was the first opportunity for the rushees to acquaint themselves with the six sororities and the women who compose the membership.

AS Sales Nearing Record; Poletti Top Card Seller

With a sale thus far of 2400 Associated Student cards, a new record is about to top last year's of 2950 and is expected to exceed the goal of 3000 by the end of this semester, Dave Oley, AS card sales chairman, revealed today.

The sales campaign got underway September 4 and ended last Friday, and had a daily average of 190 sales in 13 days of selling. The three top salesmen, Alan Poletti, highest with 320, Richard Gray and Sam Andrews, received prizes valued at a total of \$40.

The awards, which Oley described as "unusual and different," will probably consist of tickets to a downtown theater, certificates for a free dinner for two and the like.

The AS card, costing only \$5, enables students to save up to \$48 in the form of a free subscription to the college newspaper, free admission to home athletic events and dances, discounts on merchandise in certain stores and admission to all drama productions.

In addition, AS cardholders received the Sabin oral vaccine free of charge and are also entitled to free parking and discounts on health insurance.

At \$5 per card, 2400 cards will reap profits totaling \$12,000. This sum will support The Guardian, the college radio station KCSF, student handbooks and the maintenance of the vending machines in Smith and Science Halls.

The athletic department will receive the biggest share for uniforms, sports equipment and transportation expenses.

With only the advertising department as a source of publicizing the AS card sale drive itself, Oley hopes to utilize the facilities of KCSF to advertise the campaign in coming semesters.

The cards may be bought throughout the semester at the information booth near the silver pole in Science Hall and the finance office in Smith Hall.

A contest to design next semester's AS card is expected to take place at the end of this semester.

Conlan Names Two As Assistant Deans

Promoted to high-ranking college administrative positions this semester were James Billwiller, chairman of the English department, and John Gerstung, chairman of the social science department, Louis G. Conlan, college president, announced last week.

Billwiller was appointed to the position of assistant dean of instruction. Gerstung to the position of acting assistant dean of instruction.

Conlan explained that Billwiller is temporarily replacing Edward E. Sandys as dean of instruction until Sandys returns from a sabbatical leave of absence.

Gerstung is temporarily replacing Billwiller as assistant dean of instruction.

Enrollment Hits All-Time High

A record-breaking influx of about 300 students over last fall's record shot the day enrollment into the 6900's, Mary Jean Larnard, college registrar, estimated today.

Although more exact figures are still in the process of being tabulated, Miss Larnard calculated that about 2900 new registrants coupled with roughly 4000 returning students are responsible for the record 6900 crush.

This figure, added to the approximately 1500 night students, kicked the over-all enrollment to a new all-time high, 8400 students, jamming corridors, classrooms, reservoir parking and the cafeteria to capacity for the second year.

The previous record, set in the Fall 1961 semester, hit 8285, with

a 6528 day enrollment and a 1657 night.

The surprise crush of students in 1961 was attributed to the largest per cent increase of returnees in the college's history, counting an unexpected load of fifth semester students.

Miss Larnard, however, estimated that this semester record enrollment is due to the huge influx of new students.

One figure is not available, although in recent semesters the ratio of men to women has stood at three to one, respectively. Apparently, it has changed.

Complete figures on the number of students here from each of the local high schools are also being calculated.



RECORD ENROLLMENT floods reservoir — with cars.

To Buy AS Cards Or Not To Buy Should Be Individual's Choice

ALTHOUGH it would be admirable for college "spirit and unity," compulsory Associated Student card sale, as advocated by several in the college's student government, is unnecessary and obviously undemocratic.

Their arguments, like those of their predecessors, carry little weight, and in the end usually indicate their own cupidity.

Invariably, the benefits both on and off campus of the AS card are attractive enough to sell themselves. In an age when you seem to get less and less for your dollar, the AS card remains as one of the last of the big bargains. It can be used as a ticket to six months of social activity. It can be used as a duca-to six months' worth of athletic events. It can be used for six months' parking. It can be used for all those and more.

Off campus, students can get discounts from 22 establishments, most of which supply needs of the average college student. Discounts cover cleaning, music, restaurant, photos, men's wear, skating, bowling, auto parts, tires and more to come.

On the domestic side, privileges encompass admission and reduced rates to dances, theaters, drama productions, rallies, home athletic contests and voting rights, plus added benefits.

An example of an added benefit included the appearance of world-famed, Bay Area-reared pianist Roy Bogas at the college's theater last Friday.

And yet, this is still no reason to force a student to purchase an AS card.

The very nature of a two-year college supplies the answer as to why some students do not wish to purchase "The Bargain." Most students here, and the records will back this conclusively, are combining college and work. Under this system, many will not participate in college activities because of lack of free time. There are some who don't especially enjoy an athletic event; there are some who don't attend the dances, some who don't care about voting or participating in college government.

And that's their privilege. The provision of a free education is one of the functions of the two-year college. If you're going to make AS card sales mandatory, you might as well call it an entrance fee. That's all it would really be.

Some have advocated that mandatory AS card sale would lower the price of the AS card. We don't believe the five dollar charge is retarding many sales. It's just a matter of having a free choice, and there is no reason it should be taken away because of a self-thinking few.

Graduate Returns In Paperback

Herb Levy's 'Five Short Stories' Hits Stands At College Bookstore

"I'm a writer." Many pseudo artists exist for years with nothing more to show for their supposedly creative endeavors than the above statement.

This is a story about one student who not only wanted to write for publication, but has.

Veteran Bay Area newspaperman Herb Levy, a former student here, has had a volume published, entitled *Five Short Stories*, now available at the Ramposium.

He attended the college in 1942 and then returned in 1946 after World

War II. His original creative writing class, Duff remembers him as a "mature and talented writer."

"His writing at that time was already indicative of a good deal of ability," Duff recalled.

In the 1947 issue of the college's literary magazine, *The Forum*, Levy contributed two poems, *Moving On To Rome* and *Spree Fever*. The latter was a lampoon on John Massie's *Sea Fever*, coauthored with George Lajeunesse, also a returning South Seas veteran and Guardsman editor.

"The ability to crystallize thoughts was helped through these creative writing classes," Levy stated. "That kind of writing, coupled with the training in news writing offered by the Guardsman, gave to journalism students a real opportunity to learn many facets of writing while at the college."

Levy transferred to the University of California where he obtained his Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees. Since then he has worked on newspapers in San Francisco, Alameda and Marin County. For the past six years, he has been employed on the *Vallejo Times-Herald* as Sunday Editor and an editorial writer.

The publication of his volume of short stories represents his first important accomplishment in the field of creative writing. The stories are *Escape*, *A Trip To Fresno*, *Knockout*, *Picnic At The Beach* and *Going Home*.

"I think there definitely should be more emphasis placed on short stories," he said. "Actually, the short story as such is probably America's leading contribution to the art of letters, and yet we find nowadays that fewer and fewer authors are using this art form."

100% COMPULSORY A.S. CARD SALES



WELCOME to City College; here's your AS card.

—Cartoon by Al Gonzalez.

Campus PanoRAMa

What Is Your Impression Of Registration Procedures?

By R. D. Hacker

Julie Barillas, freshman:

Although I was warned about the ordeal of registration, I was confused by the mass of people. I found that some of the classes I wanted were closed, and I had to revise my schedule. I had a good schedule before registration, now I don't get home until 4 or 5 o'clock.

James Bell, freshman: I didn't expect to see so many new people, but I guess there are quite a few new students. I found that some of the classes I wanted were closed and I was a little confused. Mainly it just took too long to register. But now that I know the routine, it should go a little faster next semester.

Joyce Davenport, freshman: I got lost and didn't know where to go. At the high school I went to, everything was handled in one room which made it simple. Here, registration took me all day, and then I had to drop a class because it was closed. It should be better next semester.

Richard Matsubayashi, freshman: This is my first semester here and I found that orientation helped me quite a bit. It made it easier to find my way around. I didn't get all of the classes I wanted at the time I wanted them, but I thought that registration was very well organized.

Pam West, freshman:

It took a lot less time for me to register this semester than it did last semester. Last time it took three and a half hours; this time I was out in a half-hour. The signs helped, but maybe it was because I am only taking three classes this semester.

George Lee, sophomore: I had no trouble at all during registration. Some of my friends have told me that they had some bad luck with closed classes and having to wait in line, but I got everything I wanted. Registration wasn't as much of a jolt for me. I went to Lowell where it's almost the same.

Carol Winternitz, sophomore: I'm a returning student, so the registration procedures didn't bother me at all. I found that the organization has improved over when I was here before, and I got all of the classes I wanted. Things seem to be handled in a better manner this semester.

Richard Skaff, freshman: Before I registered, I talked to some people and they warned me about it. Even so, I still became a little confused. It was a mess—an organized mess. There were too many students and the lines were too long. I just couldn't get any classes.



REGGIE STRATION. "Me confused or lost? Why no, I'm very happy here at State."

Local Student Drives Handicapped To Sunshine School

His Bus Needs No Sticker

The yellow bus parked in the campus reservoir sticks out like a sore thumb, but that same sore thumb is helping to administer rehabilitation and education for 15 youngsters each and every day.

When the San Francisco cab companies some months ago refused to carry the handicapped children to Sunshine School, arrangements were made with the M & M Charter Bus Line to transport the handicapped, and Tom Fraley, a 23-year-old second semester student here, was one of the 45 selected for the job.

In fact, he is one of five males and the only college student doing the work.

Each weekday Fraley delivers the children to Sunshine at 8 a.m., drives directly here for his 10 to 2 p.m. classes and returns to pick them up at 2:55.

Because of seating arrangements, only 15 passengers are transported instead of the buses' capacity of 24.

These students may have physical handicaps, but many of them compensate in other ways.

"It's almost like going to college in the twilight zone," Fraley admits. "You should never underestimate these kids. They're really sharp. They have very keen minds."

"Their memories are fantastic. If something goes wrong, if somebody forgets a book or something, they're right on top of it."

"I have a couple of special cases with me. One boy has no muscle control, and he has to be strapped in all over but he has a very sharp mind."

"The other day he dropped a pencil on the floor. He wouldn't move until we found it. We looked and found nothing, but he still wouldn't budge. We found it a little farther back."

Fraley had done clerical work for the Sunshine School and received the job after getting a tip from a friend.

The school holds 200 plus, performs orthopedic work and teaches regular classes. It is located between 24th and 25th streets on Bryant.

Does Fraley like the idea of driving the bulky bus to college every day?

"At least people can tell when I come," he laughed. "I know the bus

Shots At RAMdom

By Bob O'Leary

IT MAY have already been mentioned in the news columns of this publication, but further notice is justified. Administrators Dr. Anderson, Dean Hillman and Sherm Elworthy all three deserve thanks for what amounts to real foresight on their part.

Those students who attended the college last semester were aware that a completed polio vaccination card was a prerequisite for registration this semester.

However, anticipating (and quite correctly as it turned out) that many students would show for enrollment ill-prepared, the aforementioned gentlemen were allocated \$350 by Associated Student officers for the Sabin oral vaccine.

An indication of the merit of their idea and AS co-operation is the fact that approximately 1500 students were vaccinated here. This not only protected them from polio, but also saved them from a prolonged delay in their registration.

It might also be noted that this is a good example of AS funds at work. This is especially important for those who feel that most of the money is for the exclusive use of athletic squads shutting up and down the coast.

In the good old tradition of the party not in power, the Republicans have turned a full assault on the efforts of President Kennedy and his Democratic congress. While some of the criticism is just a type of "bum-rapping" necessary for the existence of the two-party system, some of it has taken form in several really clever bumper strips.

Two of these seen recently are as follows:

1. "Miss Ike. Hell, I even miss Harry." (This, of course, is funny only if you still remember Ike.)
2. "Kennedy for King. Goldwater for President." (How about Kennedy for King, Goldwater for Court-jester?)

STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN — In Eugene Mead's Sociology 1 class (9-10 MWV), all sorts of sociological experiments are being undertaken.

One example was a recent early lunch of fried grasshoppers (ugh!). They were imported from Japan. The way Mead hears it, the Japanese workers are told they are to be sent to America with the following remark by the Japanese foreman, "You know the Americans, they'll eat anything."

Although it probably comes as no news to married couples, Mead also felt compelled to explain the REAL meaning of wedding rings. In olden days, a ring was the symbol of slavery. Hence, the recent upsurge of the wife's insistence on a double-ring ceremony.

AMERICA AT HOME — Upon seeing the following, one begins to understand the confused attitude toward Americans that persists abroad. "Buy American" slogan on the rear bumper of a Volkswagen. The V. C. Morris gift shop on Maiden Lane (designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright). Mission Dolores, Fort Point, the Jack Tar Hotel (!!!) indicative of San Francisco's and America's varying cultural eras.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1962

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: DAVE KLEINBERG
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Faculty Adviser: John Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

Vacancies Plague Council

Football Team Gets Additional Phoenix Money

With three vacant freshman seats, Student Council opened this semester on a comparatively quiet note.

Two organizations have approached council for additions to their budget this semester.

The football team requested \$466.50 more in order to charter a nonstop plane to Phoenix, Arizona, for a practice game this Friday. The allocation, which was approved, will also allow members of the Rally Committee and pep band to attend.

Since costs have increased over last year, The Guardsman requested and received an additional \$84 to publish 12 issues this semester.

Prompting an impending election for three freshman seats on council, Pete Montenen, Ernest Gash and Katie Dwyer did not return to accept their positions this year.

Associated Student President Bill May said the field is wide open to freshmen who have a 2.0 average and have completed between 12 and 27½ units. So far, Phyllis Webber and Ben Rodriguez have been nominated.

If elected, Rodriguez will relinquish his position as the Alumni Liaison officer.

An innovation by May this semester is a practice parliamentary law session that immediately follows each regular business session of Student Council, time permitting.

Guardsman Lists Publication Dates

Publication dates for The Guardsman for this semester were released today by Dave Kleinberg, editor-in-chief.

Remaining publication dates are: Wednesdays, October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; November 7, 14, 21; December 5 and 12, and the last issue, January 16.

The Guardsman will be distributed at the following locations on campus: the silver pole in Science Hall, the entrances to the library and Smith Hall, and the ramp entrance to the arts building.

Kleinberg reminded students that material to be posted must be approved by him as chairman of the Publications Board. Posters are restricted in size to 14 by 14 inches, the only exception being campaign posters for student elections.

Publication Board members for this semester are Bill May, Associated Student president; Rosalie Weiner, Associated Student vice president; John Theilman, finance chairman; Herman Kilgorman, publicity chairman; and Edy Grant, Guardsman editorial assistant.

No Bobbypins At Ramposium

Student Store Vast Gold Mine Of Useful Merchandise For All

Bobby pins are not sold at the Ramposium. But lots of other things are: combs for windy hair; Kleenex for noses that don't know when to stop; scalpels for premed students; and bookcovers for laymen showing the elements of self-taught brain surgery; all this and even books for classes, too.

This compact little store, located next to Smith Hall, is out to make a profit for the students.

The Ramposium stock is selected and bought by Manager Dick Main, who sells every bit of merchandise at the fixed price set by the publisher or manufacturer.

The proceeds, minus overhead, are turned in to the Associated Students. The AS uses this money for college activities, to finance dances and the band for example.

The bookstore will buy back at full price any book which is unmarked up to two weeks after the beginning of the semester. This offer is for students who drop a class.

The same offer is extended to those who leave college at a later

AS President May Makes 16 Cabinet Appointments

Appointment of 16 presidential cabinet members was made last week by Associated Student President Bill May.

Still to be named, though, is a recording secretary. In the interim, Laurie Thurlwell is transcribing the minutes of Student Council meetings. A Men's Athletic Commissioner is also still to be named. May added that a Parliamentarian would not be appointed this semester.

The five officers elected to top cabinet positions last semester are Rosalie Weiner, AS vice president; Jim Fuller, president of the Associated Men Students; Susan Fitzpatrick, Associated Women Student president; Vince Contreras, Sophomore Class president; and Rich Thomas, Freshman Class president.

Appointed cabinet officials are Finance Chairman John Theilman, Corresponding Secretary Sue Baer, State Information Chairman Ed Pawlus, Alumni Liaison Officer Ben Rodriguez, AS Card Sales Chairman Dave Oley, Campus Affairs Co-ordinator Carolyn Montevaldo and Election Commissioner Larry Maibaum.

Recording Secretary and Men's Athletic Commissioner also fall into the above category.

Those considered honorary appointees are Bill Silver, Council of Organizations president; Otto van Duyn, rally commissioner; Rich O'Brien, Inter-Fraternity Council president; Rose Diggins, Inter-Sorority Council president; and Dave Kleinberg, Publications Board chairman.

Others include Herman Kilgorman, Publicity Committee chairman; Bob Mulhall, Campus Police chief; and Ruth Wimmer, Recreation Association president.

Silver, originally elected IFC president, yielded that position to become COO president when John Hommes was forced to resign the post for personal reasons. A special election brought Cann into the IFC presidency.

May also appointed Rich O'Brien as chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee for the fall semester.

Stanford Professor Speaks During C-Hour

Dr. Robert North of Stanford University will open the college's College Hour lecture series this Friday, Irving Witt, director of the series, announced today.

Dr. North is a professor in Stanford's political science department, and will speak on A Social Science Approach To War And Peace.

He is currently in charge of the Navy's project of peaceful solutions to conflict.

Witt, of the college's sociology department, is the director of the lecture series again this year.

Commenting on the series, Witt said, "The basic objectives of the series is to bring to the campus persons with academic backgrounds and with something current or interesting to say."

Contrary to popular demand, free student parking will end with the enforcement of parking regulations beginning next Monday.

Campus Police Chief Bob Mulhall announced this week that traffic and parking regulations will be enforced by the issuance of warnings or citations.

Campus Police citations are the same as those issued by the city police and are payable only at the Hall of Justice.

Students may obtain permits in C-119 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily on presentation of a driver's license, automobile registration, and Associated Student cards.

Interested students may leave their names with sponsor William Richardson in S-140; membership dues are \$1 per semester. Those eligible are:

Frederick, Anthony Amato, Clare Alvarado, Lloyd Anderson, Robert Anderson, Otha Adrian, Ricardo Arriano, Armando Atina, Jerry Bacon, Wayne Baldwin, Leroy Banks, Lyle Harwood, Edward Karsone, Bonnie Barron, Gary Bedworth, Barbara Berg, Beverly Biese, Arthur Bestler, Ronald Brock, David Burke, Elizabeth Boudreau, George Boyne, Bruno Brader, Karen Breslin, Beverly Brogger, Otha Brooks, Michael Browne, John Burnham, Jay Bush, Gerald Bulter, Ronald Butler, Richard Byers.

Edy Grant, Dennis Greene, Herman Kilgorman, John McShane, Hugh Wilson. Reporters: Jim Hestly, Dan Pavloff. Cub Reporters: Jack Alexander, John Alberry, George Baker, Larry Hanks, Lyle Harwood, Edward Karsone, Bonnie Barron, Gary Bedworth, Barbara Berg, Beverly Biese, Arthur Bestler, Ronald Brock, David Burke, Elizabeth Boudreau, George Boyne, Bruno Brader, Karen Breslin, Beverly Brogger, Otha Brooks, Michael Browne, John Burnham, Jay Bush, Gerald Bulter, Ronald Butler, Richard Byers.

The Ramposium is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

H&R Wins National Honors



A TEAM of student chefs from the college's hotel and restaurant department won top honors at the National Restaurant Convention and Exposition, held recently at Civic Center.

By preparing a 100-man luncheon, the seven-man team scored 352 points out of a possible 400, nosing out Edison Technical School of Seattle, Washington, which had 347 points, and Stewards Union Training Center of Santa Rosa, which had 340 points.

The winning meal consisted of roast fillet of beef Richelieu, breast of capon Marengo, new potatoes in cream, Lyonnais potatoes, green peas and water chestnuts and broccoli Italiane.

Besides capturing the place on their gourmet's treat, they also received a silver platter for their efforts. Members of the team, shown above left to right, are (back row) Ralph Brennan, Joe Calderaro, Ken Wiggle, (front row) Lorenzo Bagtas, Glenn Nance and Craig Hannah.

Their instructor (shown at far right) is Pierre Coste. The seventh member of the team, Michael Stack, is not shown.—S. F. Chronicle photo.

1200 Fall Registrants Get Free Sabin Vaccine—Courtesy Of AS

More than 1200 students received the Sabin oral vaccine during registration this semester, according to figures released by Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of education.

The vaccine, which is being used in a nation wide effort to stamp out polio as a fatal disease, was paid for by Associated Student funds, so that returning students who failed to file polio cards could register.

State law requires students to have a polio card on file in the health office, Anderson emphasized. It is not necessary for a student to receive either the Sabin vaccine or the Salk shots, but a card must be on file in the nurse's office.

Those students who received the vaccine at registration should not neglect to take the remaining two inoculations, Anderson warned.

Considering the time element involved, and the fact that this new vaccine has been proved a deterrent to the polio virus and a preventative to those who may be carrying the disease, Anderson stressed that it would be advantageous for all students to take part in this series of inoculations.

If it is possible, the vaccine will be made available to the entire student body, but only if there is a sufficient quantity remaining from other inoculation programs.

"We have the means and the opportunity of wiping out polio in San Francisco, but the full co-operation of everyone is needed," Anderson said.

271 Students Eligible For AGS Membership

Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, at their first meeting last Friday, released the names of 271 students eligible for membership in the society this semester.

Interested students may leave their names with sponsor William Richardson in S-140; membership dues are \$1 per semester. Those eligible are:

Frederick, Anthony Amato, Clare Alvarado, Lloyd Anderson, Robert Anderson, Otha Adrian, Ricardo Arriano, Armando Atina, Jerry Bacon, Wayne Baldwin, Leroy Banks, Lyle Harwood, Edward Karsone, Bonnie Barron, Gary Bedworth, Barbara Berg, Beverly Biese, Arthur Bestler, Ronald Brock, David Burke, Elizabeth Boudreau, George Boyne, Bruno Brader, Karen Breslin, Beverly Brogger, Otha Brooks, Michael Browne, John Burnham, Jay Bush, Gerald Bulter, Ronald Butler, Richard Byers.

Edy Grant, Dennis Greene, Herman Kilgorman, John McShane, Hugh Wilson. Reporters: Jim Hestly, Dan Pavloff. Cub Reporters: Jack Alexander, John Alberry, George Baker, Larry Hanks, Lyle Harwood, Edward Karsone, Bonnie Barron, Gary Bedworth, Barbara Berg, Beverly Biese, Arthur Bestler, Ronald Brock, David Burke, Elizabeth Boudreau, George Boyne, Bruno Brader, Karen Breslin, Beverly Brogger, Otha Brooks, Michael Browne, John Burnham, Jay Bush, Gerald Bulter, Ronald Butler, Richard Byers.

The Ramposium is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Eugene, Patricia Ellerbeck, Henry Framery, Mary Ferguson, Marie Ford, Pauline Fie, Charles Finner, Roger Fisher, Beverly Foter, Thomas Fong, Robert Ford, Dean Francisco, Catherine Fraker, Annette Francisco, Edward Freeman, Donna Fyles, Carol Geiser, Sally George, Wayne Gillette, Carolyn Glom, Karen Glens, Anthony Gonzales, Judith Gough, Bryan Gould, Terry Gould, Gary Grace, George Grauel, Charles Greening, Adrien Guerrini, David Harman, Mark Halvorson, Tomio Hamai, Jane Hanning, Victor Harman, Betty Heller, Richard Heller, Joseph Herrold, Philip Hessel, Richard Hestly, Cynthia Herndon, Alvin Hermit, Sadako Hino, Ellen Hobson, David Hoffman, Kenneth Holte, Dexter Hong, Helene Howard, Jean Hudson, Ronald Hunkiewitz, Veronica Hunsch, Carol Ichi, Edward Inaba, Dorothy Isacetti, Charles Isee, Joan Jenks, Regina Jeong, Carol Johnson, Mary Johnson, Robert Johnson, Richard and Jonsson Winston Jones, Charles Jurgens, Terry Kink, John Kankel, Beatrice Keller, Henrietta Klein.

William Kohn, Anthony King, Nicholas King, Charles Kingston, Rena Kitch, Kenneth Koehler, Fred Kopperahl, John Kurof, Sandra Krause, Karen Kriese, Marilyn Kuhn, Ella Kwan, Katherine Label, William Lallas, Stephen Leavell, Helene Lee, Richard Ben Lee, Declan Lebowitz, Claire Weiner, Rosalie Weller, Brian Weiss, Diane Westman, Stephen Wilde, Gayle Wilkins, Claire Wilner, Jacobson Wilner, Florence Wilner, Carol Wilner, David Wilner, Lauree Wilner, David Wilner, Karen Wilner, Mary Wilner, Richard Wilner, Judith Wilner, John Wilner, Wilbert Wilner.

Wayne Tada, Robert Tassano, Edward Taylor, Melvin Taylor, Steve Taylor, John Theilman, Ann Thompson, Andrea Torrey, Flora Torres, David Turner Jr, Jane Truber, Michael Turner, Laura Upton, Tatiana Valler, Mary Vanhamtsa, Elaine Viksten, George Vonnahme, William Vonnahme, Leavell, Helene Lee, Richard Ben Lee, Declan Lebowitz, Claire Weiner, Rosalie Weller, Brian Weiss, Diane Westman, Stephen Wilde, Gayle Wilkins, Claire Wilner, Jacobson Wilner, Florence Wilner, Carol Wilner, David Wilner, Lauree Wilner, David Wilner, Karen Wilner, Mary Wilner, Richard Wilner, Judith Wilner, John Wilner, Wilbert Wilner.

The MIGHTY Bear

California Soccer Team Refuses To Play Rams

By Dave Kleinberg

The University of California, an institution of higher learning and fair play for 93 years, has refused to play the City College soccer team because "soccer is a major sport at California. It may jeopardize the program to continue playing a two-year institution."

The contest, scheduled for this Saturday at California, has been cancelled. The Golden Bears forfeit the game and take the loss in the league standings.

"We knew about this last spring," said soccer coach Roy Diederichsen. "We had a meeting yesterday to try to change their minds, but got nowhere."

City College is the only two-year college in the Northern California Intercollegiate Conference and has won or tied for the title for the last three years.

With center-forward Al Korbus scoring four times, the Rams dumped California last year, 5-2, and went on to complete a six-game undefeated season and win the crown.

To California's claim, Diederichsen says, "They consider swimming a major sport at Cal. Yet, they swim against Foothill College, a two-year college."

It appears on the surface that California just doesn't like being defeated by a two-year institution, and it is obvious they would like to see the Rams out of the league.

As one coach put it, "They never said anything when they were beating us."

"The majority of the other colleges felt that California should play out its schedule. There was some sentiment, but not enough to cancel us out," Diederichsen acknowledged.

California Coach Bob DiGrazia, known as a hard loser, denies having a part of it, claiming the decision comes from the athletic department, but the feeling runs high in other quarters that this may not be the whole story.

It's a strange paradox. It was DiGrazia, who, after last year's loss, tabbed the Rams as "undoubtedly the best two-year college in the country."

The league's other clubs, as far as national competition is concerned, have little to worry about over the Rams.

Under the NCAA's archaic system, only four-year colleges can compete in the nationals.

With two returning All-Americans and the California "victory" safely tucked away, a fourth championship for the Rams is not completely out of question. The only thing is: could it drive City College out of the league?

The Rams will sneak into San Quentin on the weekend and battle the San Quentin Penitentiary team at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Korbus, who led the league with a fantastic 20 goals, has departed and will compete at San Jose State. The Rams also lost ex-Washingtonite Dave Fromer to San Francisco State.

But all is not grim. All-American goalie Gary DeLong and All-American center-halfback Caesar Pina join left wing Ivan Hernandez, right wing Tom Winn, fullback Lee Wurttemberg and fullback Zami Sherwood.

Highly rated rookies are inside right Waldon Hom, All-City Mission High fullback Jose Flores, Balboa fullback Andres Nabong and Galileo inside right Joe Simon.

DATE OPPONENT PLACE TIME
Sunday, Sept. 26, San Quentin, there 11 a.m.
Saturday, Oct. 6, Stanford, there 11 a.m.
Saturday, Oct. 13, Cal Aggies, here 11 a.m.
Friday, Oct. 19, San Jose, here 11 a.m.
Saturday, Oct. 27, USC, here 11 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 3, S. P. State, here 11 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 10, Santa Clara, there 11 a.m.

Block SF Elects Fall '62 Officers

Results of the Block SF elections and the organization's tentative schedule were announced last week by the adviser, Leon Vasquez. The Block Society, one of the college's oldest organizations, is presently planning for another year of activities.

Elected as this year's officers were John Jacobson, president; Jack Bugatti, vice president; and George Benke, secretary-treasurer. Jacobson was elected president last year, but he vacated the post because of his military reserve callup.

Highlighting the semester's projects, the semiannual awards banquet will honor all sports participants by awarding block letters and team jackets.

Membership in the club is open to all students who have received a block letter and own an Associated Student card.

Rams Explode, 22-6

Coleman, Williams Spark Second-Half Rally Over LA

Ron Coleman and Walt Williams, a pair of small, speedy backs, led a 22-point second-half rally to give the Rams a 22-6 victory over Los Angeles Valley Friday in the opener for new coach Art "Dutch" Elston.

Coleman, the ex-Washington All-City halfback, set up the first score in the third quarter with a 30-yard dash to the Los Angeles end zone.

In the second quarter, Los Angeles, nine time losers in 1961, drove 79 yards in 14 plays with fullback Howard Briles pounding the middle for the last 21 yards for a 6-0 lead.

Led by veteran Dennis Drucker, the bulky guard from St. Ignace, the Rams front line held the losers to 117 yards rushing, while the secondary did its share by picking off three passes, one resulting in the last touchdown.

With less than a minute to play and the Monarchs dazed and desperate, Ram halfback Ben Brown intercepted Jim Knapp's pass on the L. A. 21 and scored—By D.K.

On the extra point attempt, Williams took a bad snap and, thinking quickly, tossed to Ernest Oliver, alone in the end zone, for 16-0 and the Monarchs were dead.

The lack of timing in this first game for both teams, manifested in the numerous offside and backfield fumbles, resulted in 21 penalties, 12 against the winners, nine against the losers.

The first half was something different. The Rams gained only 82 of their 243 running yards in the first half and threatened only once when they drove 53 yards to the L. A. seven before E. Oliver dropped a perfect Craig Schwartz pass in the end zone on a crucial fourth down.

For the past two seasons, the Rams' passing game has suffered from the lack of an adequate passer, and once again the position is a question mark. Quarterback Craig Schwartz had a bad day in the opener but appears ahead of Balboa's George Tauber.

The running game, even with the loss of Back-of-the-Year Tom Pigges, shouldn't suffer too much. Ron Coleman, another ex-Eagle and one of the league's best defensive backs last year despite his 5-8, 170 size, should join newcomer Walt Williams, the strong, husky 5-6 ex-California all-around athlete, to scare the opposition.

Other strong possibilities include Ron Williams, 5-8, 180; Ben Brown, 5-8, 172 from Texas; veteran Claude Shipp, the 9.9 sprinter from Washington; and John Daigle, a returnee from Galileo.

Of the above group, Ron Williams, at 180, is the heaviest. And once again a light and fast Ram backfield, looms as a strong possibility.

But the light backfield experiment last year was good enough to produce a 5-2 conference record, second place in the Big Eight and a victory in the postseason Lettuce Bowl game.

Terry Mesa has been working in the FB slot. Mesa's 5-11, big enough at 200, but is not extremely fast, and could get a real battle from Bernard Wiley, a 5-11, 200-pounder from Sargent High who has been working at linebacker. Bill Sterling, 5-11, 185, switched from halfback and could break into the group.

The dark horse candidate who could change this team IF, is Mel Tom, a powerfully built 6-4, 225-pound Hawaiian and a member of the state champion basketball team.

Despite Fisher's and Greggains' departure, Elston is sure to find a good pair of ends out of the contingent of Neal Shea, Ernie Oliver, Howard Oliver and Phil Singer.

Veterans Shea, 6-1, 210; Ernie Oliver, 6-1, 205, and Singer caught a grand total of two passes between them last year, but E. Oliver suffered a broken finger early in the season which shelved him for the campaign.

His younger brother, Howard, 6-2, 175, was a first team man from Poly, has a chance to break in there.

Other good line projects are center Carl Conner, returnee tackles Bill Holman and Lincoln's Cal Rothman, guard Phil Aissa and ex-Lincolnton Joe Farber.

Through the first club, Elston feels the team is strong. "Although we lack the line depth we'd like to have, our first team is encouraging."

The Rams don't come home again until the October 12 Oakland contest. By D.K.

DATE OPPONENT PLACE TIME
Friday, September 28, Phoenix, there 8 p.m.
Saturday, October 6, Chabot, there 2 p.m.
Friday, October 12, Oakland, there 2 p.m.
Friday, October 19, Contra Costa, there 2 p.m.
Saturday, October 27, San Mateo, there 2 p.m.
Friday, November 3, Santa Clara, here 2 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 9, Diablo Valley, here 2 p.m.
Saturday, November 17, Foothill, there 8 p.m.

Will Elston find a difference between college and high school coaching?

"There's a difference, all right. College ball is a little more refined, not a great amount. The maturity of the

boys is different. You're dealing with boys from 18 to 19 years old. "In high school you're working with kids at a vulnerable age. You have to work on the fundamentals, the stances and so on. By the time they reach this level, they should know them."

Batmale coordinates and supervises the semiprofessional fields of art, business, criminology, dental assisting services, engineering technology, hotel and restaurant operation, ornamentation.

The office of technical-terminal education was initiated this year because of the new emphasis in these fields, administrative authorities said.

Concurrently, when the new Golden Gate Conference went into effect this semester Batmale became its first commissioner. His duties include scheduling of games, assigning of officials for league games, adopting league policies and designation of awards.

The new commissioner's experience in athletics has been both as a coach and official in basketball. Under a provision of the new league constitution, the commissioner is expected to serve for a one-year term.

Realignment of the conference was made on the basis of enrollment and location.

Batmale came to the college shortly after World War II as a veterans' counselor.

In the fall of 1949 he became assistant dean of student activities, and in the fall of 1955 he was appointed dean of semiprofessional courses, which title was later changed to dean of instruction.

Representative Of Peace Corps Here Tomorrow

Leon A. Schertler, senior training officer for the Peace Corps, will appear on campus tomorrow in an effort to familiarize interested students with the organization's objectives, according to Joseph Jacobson, counselor, who arranged the visit.

The special program will begin at 1 p.m. with the showing of a motion picture in C-246 concerning the corps.

Schertler will speak to the student assembly immediately after the film.

A question and answer period will be held following his speech, and Jacobson has urged all Peace Corps-minded students to attend the lecture.

This will be Schertler's only visit to the campus since he has a tight schedule of public appearances ahead of him.

Schertler is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and served as a United States naval officer in Pacific theater during World War II. He has also been associated with the state department and foreign service.

In 1955 he received the Secretary of the Navy's outstanding award for his work in establishing international programs in more than 48 countries throughout the world.

Schertler has also been honored by being a special consultant to the president of an electronic teaching laboratory and as director of its international and government programs.

Another feature of his career was his work as assistant to the president of the People to People Health Foundation, founders and sponsors of Project Hope, the hospital ship sent to Asia and Latin America.

He has been affiliated with the Peace Corps since its beginning.

Louis Batmale Heads Technical Education Program

Promotion of Louis F. Batmale, formerly dean of instruction, to the position of coordinator of technical-terminal education went into effect at the beginning of the academic year 1961-62.

Batmale coordinates and supervises the semiprofessional fields of art, business, criminology, dental assisting services, engineering technology, hotel and restaurant operation, ornamentation.

The office of technical-terminal education was initiated this year because of the new emphasis in these fields, administrative authorities said.

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Rally Head Asks Student Aid For Homecoming

Full student participation and a display of college spirit are prerequisites to assure a successful week of homecoming activities this year, Otto Van Duyn, rally commissioner, emphasized last week.

The array of events is set to begin Monday, November 5, and be climaxed with a football game between the Rams and Diablo Valley Vikings on Friday afternoon, November 9, in the college's stadium.

Still pending, according to Van Duyn, are the plans for a homecoming dance.

He added that the traditional queen contest, car parade and rally would highlight the week's activities. "I am working on preliminary arrangements now and should have more definite information within the week," Van Duyn remarked.

According to Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman, homecoming is the final day of the regular Golden Gate Conference season. There is no basis other than conference scheduling for determining the opposing team, Hillsman added.

The Rams, who boast a strong running attack but have rather ineffective passing, face Foothill College for their final league game on Saturday night, November 17.

As Van Duyn reminisced, last year's homecoming wasn't too successful because of many other activities and diversions. The result was that the homecoming dance was cancelled although the local footballers won over their foe, Stockton, 7-6.

One of the main problems facing these festivities is student participation in general, and college spirit in particular. Unfortunately, Van Duyn commented, the college is located in the middle of a city where students can find a variety of other things to occupy their time.

He did concede that another factor last year was heavy rain on homecoming day. "We all have our fingers crossed this year," he added.

A mere 150 fans attended the first home game of the season on September 21, but we'll continue to offer interesting rallies prior to each game, and if the Rams get on a winning streak, attendance should increase considerably," Van Duyn declared.

If this happens, college spirit is automatically aroused.

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes—9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes—1:20 to 2:00

Iranian Victims Receive Help From COO Drive

Under the sponsorship of the Council of Organizations, Iranian Relief Day was observed last Friday in accordance with the program set by Mayor George Christopher.

The campus organizations placed 52 jars and baskets on the campus for contributions, Bill Silver, COO president, said.

Under sponsorship of Joseph Jacobson, the International Relations Club coordinated this project along with the COO.

The campaign was established by the mayor and approved by the State Board of Education, in which public and parochial schools, universities and colleges were asked to provide means whereby students could show their sympathy by making contributions.

The emphasis of this program was on the spirit of the contribution rather than the amount. "Even a few pennies would be in keeping with the spirit of San Francisco's sympathy," Mayor Christopher said.

The contributions were strictly on a voluntary basis and no one was placed in the position of feeling obligated to give money. Opportunity to give was the individual wish.

Instructors and members of the faculty also contributed to this San Francisco project.

The Iranian Consul in San Francisco will use these funds for the restoration of educational activities or the replacement of educational materials in the Iranian earthquake zone.

Official: Card Sales Set Mark—3000 Expected

Energetic student selling and enthusiastic support have resulted in a record number of Associated Student card sales this semester, Dave Ovey, card sales chairman, declared today.

The fall campaign boasts a total of 2650 sales at last report, leaving the relatively minor figure of 350 to reach this semester's quota.

An eventual goal of 3000 cards for the fall semester represents an increase of 50 per cent over the past semester, an appreciable difference above an average of 1800 attained during the past few years.

Individual leading salesmen received appropriate awards for their efforts, while Alan Poletti was cited at the September 27 Student Council meeting for his accomplishment of selling 300 cards.

AS cards can be obtained at \$1.34, the AS office, at an expense of \$5. One of its primary benefits is the use of student parking areas throughout the campus. There is no cost for this privilege and a student may acquire his permit at Campus Police headquarters in C-120.

Classes will not meet Friday but will resume as usual next Monday, at which time the college will begin its time of midterm examinations. This is just the second "break" of the college semester.

The next one is due Monday, November 12, Veterans Day.

No Classes Friday

Students will receive a three-day weekend beginning Friday when Columbus Day is observed throughout San Francisco.

Classes will not meet Friday but will resume as usual next Monday, at which time the college will begin its time of midterm examinations. This is just the second "break" of the college semester.

The next one is due Monday, November 12, Veterans Day.

Counselors Urge Students To File Preprogram Card

Students who failed to file their preprogram cards on the appointed date of October 1 are expected to do so as soon as possible, according to Walter E. McCloud of the counseling department.

Students who did not meet the deadline will receive a late registration number on presentation of their forms, he warned, and further delay will result in an even lower registration number.

Programming for next semester will begin in mid-October, and counselors will continue their appointments until December. If a student does not receive his appointment card by the first of January he is to notify his counselor at once, McCloud emphasized.

Frosh Ball Theme Set—'The Way You Look At Him'

With a flourish of music, the semiannual Frosh Ball will be presented from 9 p.m. to 12 mid-night Friday, October 19, in the Colonial and Mural rooms of the St. Francis Hotel, Rich Thomas, Freshman Class president, announced today.

The play, which was written by J. M. Barrie, who also wrote Peter Pan and The Little Minister, will star Karl Gillespie and Mary Atkinson in the major roles.

Leads For Dear Brutus

MARY ATKINSON and Karl Gillespie hold leads in Dear Brutus. —Guardian photo by Cipriano Ayala.

Three-Act Comedy Begins 2-Week Run October 19

Dear Brutus, a comedy in three acts, will open here on Friday, October 19, and will play for four performances, ending October 27, Michael Griffin, director of the production, said today.

The play, which was written by J. M. Barrie, who also wrote Peter Pan and The Little Minister, will star Karl Gillespie and Mary Atkinson in the major roles.

Gillespie is a second semester drama student who has appeared in previous productions here. Most recently he appeared with the Interplayers in Eugene O'Neill's The Hairy Ape, and in Thornton Wilder's Skin Of Our Teeth.

A sidelight to the production here is in the fact that the makeup and costume design is being executed by one person and a novice to the theater. Angelo Braghieri, who also has a part in the play, has designed the costumes for all 11 actors, and has also designed their makeup.

The play, with its novice cast, will play on Fridays and Saturdays starting October 19. Admission will be free to Associated Student cardholders, while general admission will be \$1.

Dinners Highlight End Of ISC Rushing

Highlighting the end of sorority rushing, a series of dinners will be held this week, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

At the dinners, which will be held in the social hall of the women's gymnasium, each sorority will follow a theme. Some of the themes are of Gay 90's, Chinese, Italian and Hawaiian Luau influence.

Depending on their records during the semester, rushers will have received either one or two invitations to the dinners.

Following midterm examinations next week, the Coffee Preference hour will be held Tuesday, October 23, Dean Golding added.

At that time, rushers who have obtained a "C" or higher grade point average will be allowed to express preference for sororities.

October 22 and 23 are the dates officially set for late rusher registration. First and second pledging days will be October 29 and 31.

ISC will present its semiannual plaque at the fashion show and tea on November 8 to the freshman woman who obtains the highest grade point average in the coming midterm examinations.

This is to encourage good scholarship." Dean Golding added.

LA Valley Please Note: We Are Not The Only College In Area

A RECENT Los Angeles Valley College paper previewed the City College-Los Angeles Valley football game by stating, "As usual San Francisco City College will have a powerful team since they have such a wide area to draw from. San Francisco is the only junior college in the bay area."

This may have been true in the past, but it certainly is not now. College of San Mateo, Contra Costa, Oakland, Diablo Valley, Foothill, San Jose, Chabot, College of Marin and Santa Rosa can all be considered in the Bay Area. The number of two-year institutions has increased yearly, and there is no reason why it should not continue. Chabot College, for example, opened classes in September of 1961 in the South County Junior College District in San Leandro. It serves approximately 250,000 persons. Its first semester enrollment was 1166, 1350 for Spring 1962 and upwards of 2000 this semester.

Lassen College, College of the Desert, Barstow, Whittier and Crossmont are other two-year colleges started recently.

The question is **WHY?** Why the steady increase in two-year colleges around the area, the state and the nation? What has the public found that brings about continued construction? What does the two-year college offer to keep the attendance records pushing higher? This is the age of education. Compared to the population figures 50 years ago, the population has already exploded. In most cases, students with high grade average in high school enter four-year universities after completion of high school. But there's the other group. The precocious student, after average high school work, suddenly realizes the value of additional education. Obviously, the average student's education possibilities after high school in the past were limited. With two-year colleges, they are not limited.

As pointed out before, a majority of students in a two-year college are combining education and work. It is a great combination. It's a healthy combination. It's a combination where the mind and the pocket progress. The two-year institution requires no tuition. It has long been the American goal to provide free education for all, and it has been achieved to some extent by the excellent high school system. But it hasn't stopped there. Two-year colleges provide the chance to continue education.

Two-year colleges are not "junior" or "glorified high schools." They are just as much a heart of the country's education system as major universities and high schools.

We Welcome Student Letters

AFTER AN EDITORIAL in the first issue of the semester denounced those seeking mandatory Associated Student card sales, The Guardsman was nearly castigated by a high cabinet official in Student Council.

The policy both of the administration and student government here has always been for free choice concerning the purchase of AS cards, and The Guardsman hopes it will stay that way. A few individuals, however, have advocated compulsory card sales.

A cabinet appointee was quoted as saying, "It (the editorial) is a direct blow to our card sale program. Because it stood out so, the cartoon was even worse."

A member of Student Council, in a direct plea, questioned The Guardsman's taste in running the editorial in the middle of student card sales.

We don't mind criticism. If criticism is coming, we want to hear it. But we have yet to see or hear anything directly.

The Guardsman prints letters to the editor. We have a special column for it. We welcome letters. If something is to be said, we want it said to the whole student body.

Letters may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or The Guardsman office, room 304, Science Hall. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If you desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.

The Guardsman does reserve the right to selection of material in the interest of brevity and good taste.

Man-Woman Enrollment Now 2-1

Women are rapidly becoming equal in number to men here at the college. Several years ago men outnumbered women here by almost three to one.

This semester, though, according to the latest tabulations made by Thomas Nesbitt of the college's testing department, the ratio of men to women has lowered considerably to just two to one.

The gap becomes even more narrow when the statistics for new students are examined. In this case, the ratio of men to women is lowered once again to one-and-a-half men to one woman.

In simple terminology, there are two men to every woman at the college this fall. The figures haven't changed against last fall's tabulations, Nesbitt noted, although this semester there are approximately 700 more day students in attendance.

During the fall of 1961, 6228 were enrolled in day classes. This year the number has increased to just over 6900 students.

When asked to give reasons for the growing influx of women, Nesbitt said only highly educated guesses. One thing that he definitely did notice was that a much larger group of women has come here from three San Francisco girls' high schools—namely Mercy, Notre Dame and Presentation.

"Most women are attracted to the college because of its expanded technical programs," Nesbitt offered, citing the nursing program, dental assisting and the new medical assisting program.

"We must remember that there is always that select group of women who attend college to receive their Mrs. degree," Nesbitt added.

Students 'Serve' With Uncle Sam

Reservists Do Summer Hitch At Waikiki

Three Naval Air Reservists from the college have a "hard luck" story to tell about their recent annual two-week summer training.

It developed that it was their "misfortune" to be flown to Hawaii for their active training this year where they thoroughly enjoyed themselves at Waikiki.

To put it in their own words, "Man, was that beach beautiful!"

The three "hard-luck" reservists, Ron Cabral, George Hartmann, sophomores, and Dave Pallavicini, a freshman, served their two weeks of active duty at Waikiki, which is fairly close to the naval air station at Barber's Point on the main island of Oahu in the Hawaiian group.

Actually it was the other way around; they were stationed at the naval air station on Oahu but on their days off they trotted down to Waikiki to enjoy the hot tropical weather.

Besides their duties at Waikiki, Hartmann and Pallavicini refueled planes at the base, and Cabral spent his off-the-beach time in the traffic-control tower.

Although scheduled for two weeks of "rigorous" active duty, Cabral managed to get five days off.

Hartmann was less fortunate. He got only one full day off, but every other day he finished his duties at noon, just in time to head for the beach.

Cabral is a petty officer third class, Hartmann a petty officer second class and Pallavicini an air crewman.

All three have been in the naval air reserve for four to five years and in between their jaunts to Hawaii they spend one weekend a month in active duty tinkering with the 100-odd planes manned by reservists at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

As Cabral put it, "I man a Neptune bomber."

"You know, one of those things that crash every now and then."

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Hall. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If you desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

Ole Miss Protest

Editor, The Guardsman: Why don't we get a huge long list of signatures on a protest, and send it to "Ole Miss" from the students of City College? I don't know if the Negroes (and all other non-Protestant non-white people who have the misfortune to live there).

Also, how can you say the N. Y. Times is a good paper, but dull? It is not dull! Did you ever read it? Monday's edition, for instance, I found fascinating (description of the town of Oxford, Miss., text of JFK's speech, maps of integration; none of which are in N. Y. paper).

Nancy Parr (Editor's Note: The idea will be forwarded to the proper authorities.)

It does not take much strength to do things, but it requires great strength to decide on what to do.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1962

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone 431-7200. Managing Editor: Dave Kleinberg. News Editor: John Silva. Features Editor: Bob Hacker. Staff Editor: Ed Grant, Dennis Greene, Harry Wilson. Reporters: Jack Alexander, John Arberry, Richard Butland, Boyd Burnett, Judy Carlson, Fred Chamberlain, Charles Denike, Philip D'Amico, Tom Federoff, Mimi Hager, Michael Jones, Matt Lewis, William Lindo, Kent Mitchell, Barbara Smith, Christopher Thomas, Fred Wales, Nellie Yee, Jean Zeldner. Photographers: Richard Michael, John Carruthers, Anthony Guardino, Bill Keener, Gerald Petner, Harry Jingo, Adriane Avallin, Bob Lawrence, George Woo. Faculty Advisor: Joan Neume. Member Associated Collegiate Press. 1962-1963



TWO OF THE "HARD-LUCK" MEN of the college, Ron Cabral, left, and George Hartmann check out an airplane.—Official Photograph U. S. Navy.

Campus PanoRAMa

Should U.S. Act Against Ross Barnett Of Mississippi?

By R. D. Hacker

Barbara Vickerson, sophomore: I don't think the United States will be able to prosecute him, so the people of Mississippi should throw Barnett out of office. James Meredith should also be taken out of the university before he gets hurt. The troops won't be able to protect him forever. Edward Jackson, sophomore: I think the same action should be taken against Barnett as would be taken against any U. S. citizen. The present action of the U. S. is taking is most appropriate, and he should be made to pay the fine that is currently being imposed upon him.

Marguerite Mattson, freshman: I think the same action should be taken against Barnett as would be taken against any U. S. citizen. The present action of the U. S. is taking is most appropriate, and he should be made to pay the fine that is currently being imposed upon him. Barbara Vickerson, sophomore: "The people of Mississippi should throw Barnett out of office."

Although the United States is currently thinking of fining him, I don't think the present charges will stick. There is too much public opinion in Mississippi and most of the people there seem to be backing him. Jailing him would only cause trouble. George K. Woo, sophomore: I think the United States should indict him and take action accordingly. Jail would be a nice place for him. I don't think he will be made to pay the fine that has been levied upon him, but I think that they should make him an example out of him.

Mike Ryan, sophomore: I think that the United States should act against Barnett in the same manner that it would act against anyone who would violate a federal law. I don't think the people of Mississippi will re-elect him, and eventually he will have to pay the fine.

'Self-Taught Barking And Caesar Salads' Wrap Student Dreams

Many students here have been wrapping their dreams in book covers, and studying their troubles away for years. Recently, some have been covering their books with laughs.

Students have perennially bought book covers from the Ramposium that signified their dreams. Interest has been shown in the covers of Stanford, Michigan State, Georgia Tech, Dartmouth, Notre Dame, When these students begin studying, their goal is right in front of them.

Like Mark Twain, however, some students' goals are laughs. And some are now putting their goals immediately before them. The bookstore has a cover for almost every book and study occasion.

Listed below are some of the titles: "I Fucked Roman History" — I thought Caesar was a salad. "Recipes for Crumbs, Betty Crack."

The giraffe's immense heart is one of nature's most powerful pumps.

Rare Brady Civil War Photos Draw Crowds

The exhibit of Civil War photography currently being shown in the gallery of Cloud Hall will continue here through the month of October, Madison Devlin of the audio-visual aids department said today.

Students in record numbers have already seen the exhibit and many more are expected before the exhibit is over. According to Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, "Students were looking over our shoulders while we were putting up the exhibit."

The exhibit is sponsored by Anso Company, which has one of the largest collections of Civil War photos in the nation.

The pictures, most of which were taken by Matthew Brady, are not new. In many cases they have appeared in history texts or in historical films.

In 1957 a complete collection of these pictures was assembled on film and won the Academy Award for the Best Documentary of the Year. Under the title of The True Story of The Civil War, these photos, and others were incorporated into a text which has been hailed by educators as the "best collection of Civil War photography ever assembled."

The photographs have all been marked and labeled by Anso, explaining the picture and in some cases giving a history of the event. The pictures have been set up in order of naval, land and cavalry battles with a minor category including "famed celebrities."

Into this category fall General Robert E. Lee, shown several months before his surrender at Appomattox; General George Armstrong Custer and Prince Arthur of England.

Few persons are aware of the technicalities that arose in the taking of these photos. In many cases the inability of the cameras of that day to operate at the peak of action was a definite drawback. To compensate for this, Brady and others made wide use of symbolism.

Another device used was simple enough. After a battle had been fought and the enemy had retreated, the photographers would "shoot" the battle scene, using such exposures as necessary to suggest the action of pitched battle.

Of all the battles that were fought during the Civil War years, there is only one photograph of a real battle. Believed to be taken by Brady, this picture shows the retreating army in the distance, while heavy artillery hits at the front lines.

It is pictures like these that make this not only a study of the Civil War, but of great and talented journalistic photography.

At one point in the war, Brady was photographing a battle scene when a musket ball hit his camera, demolishing it completely.

For the following three weeks, until he was able to secure another camera, Brady took many of his most memorable photos with a camera he had improvised from two cigar boxes.

Later on in the month there is a possibility that this exhibit will be opened to the public. But, according to Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, "This is a small possibility indeed."

Eighteen student representatives from the college and two faculty sponsors will travel to the annual Northern Region Junior College Student Government Association convention Saturday, October 20, at Hartnell College, Bill May, Associated Student president, confirmed today.

May Golding, dean of women, and Sherril Elworthy, Student Government adviser, will lead the student group to the Hartnell convention.

Freshmen council members Tony Reyes, Walter Rice and Alan Poletti, along with Sophomore council members Marcia DeWalt, Rich Gray, Sam Andrews and Jane Kayser will participate.

Council officers John Theilen, finance chairman; Susan Fitzpatrick; Associated Women Student president; Rich Thomas, Freshman Class president; and Jim Fuller, Associated Men Student president, will also attend.

The seal of the United States of America was approved by Congress on June 20, 1782.

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The Sabre, Foil And Epee-Three Modern Weapons Of Fencing

(Editor's Note: The writer of the following article was a member of the college's fencing team last March when it upset the Air Force Academy to take the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference Championship.)

By William Lindo

To the average college student, talk of fencing is a new experience and therefore might be referred to as unimportant or even "sissy" in relation to football or basketball.

But after becoming acquainted with the sport, one soon realizes why it is one of the most popular minor sports in the world.

The fundamentals of swordsmanship, whether for sport or deadly combat, have been practiced for centuries. The sport of fencing, as it is today, is subject to an ever-growing code of rules but differs little in basic technique from its more martial counterpart of other days.

Subsequently, the secret of championship fencing is not the development of new and unusual methods of offense and defense, but rather of a high degree of technical mastery of movements which have been developed through centuries of experience.

plus perfect coordination, an almost automatic sense of timing and super-

ior tactics.

The premum of modern fencing is placed on speed and coordination especially. There is little if any advantage given to sheer strength.

There are three different weapons used in modern fencing—the foil, the sabre and the epee.

While their basic principles are similar, it is important to have some knowledge of their structural differences and of their varying conventions of play in order to understand the differing techniques of each weapon.

The foil is a light weapon with a flexible, tapered quadrangular blade theoretically capable of inflicting a puncture wound only. Touches are therefore scored with the point of the blade only and must last on a limited target.

In men's events the valid target includes the trunk of the body from the collar to the groin in the front and in the back, to the top of the hipbone line. A touch which lands on any other portion of the body is called "foul."

Why Don't You...



SUSAN FITZPATRICK, Associated Women Student president, is apparently giving the men students "a piece of her mind" via the Associated Men Student suggestion box.

On the other hand, could it be that she's revealing some of the details of Grandstand Glamour, theme of the AWS fashion show and tea which will be held Thursday, November 8, in Smith Hall?

The AMS, supporting the two "Words of Wisdom" boxes located near the silver pole in Science Hall and in the Shack, welcomes any worthwhile and constructive suggestions. Jim Fuller, AMS president, recently emphasized that all suggestions are seriously read and that he is fully aware of all valid advice that the suggestions contain.—Guardsman photo by George Woo.

College Sends 19 Delegates To Northern Regional Conference

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Webb, Rodriguez Fill Two Of Four Council Vacancies

By Herman Kligerman

Two of the four vacant freshman seats on Student Council were filled at last Thursday's meeting.

Thyllis Webb, service coordinator for the Freshman Class, and Ron Rodriguez, formerly the appointed alumni liaison officer, were unanimously elected to the vacant posts. They were immediately sworn in by Associated Student President Bill May and then took their respective seats.

"Other nominations will be taken care of individually as they may arise," May stated. Aspirants can consult Rich Thomas, Freshman Class president; Larry Malbaum, election commissioner, or President May for more information.

Peter Montonen, Katie Dwyer, Ernest Gash and Art Dassow did not return to accept their election positions as freshman members of council this semester.

In other business associated with freshmen, Thomas revealed plans for a fresh "stag" night dance on campus sometime in the near future. He also mentioned that the orientation program should be overhauled before the new semester starts in February.

Sherril Elworthy, student government adviser, announced to council that College of Marin is seeking students to participate in discussion groups at the impending state California Junior College Student Government Association conference at Asilomar.

Applications are available in his office, S-147. Photos of the candidates should accompany each one.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity will sponsor a book drive for the Asian student foundation on campus all next week. Their goal is 1000 pieces of literature. Containers will be placed near the silver pole in Science Hall.

The number one pistol team in California, the Campus Police squad coached by Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor and gunnery coach of the crack team, meets Oakland and Fort Ord teams next month.

The squad won the California and Bay Area championships by defeating top state and Bay Area champions from Navy, Army, Coast Guard, Marine and police pistol squads at Fort Ord last April.

While gaining national recognition as top marksmen, the team won three gold embellished plaques and individual medals.

Heading the pistol squad is Captain James Olson, assisted by Robert Mulhall, chief of Campus Police, and six policemen, David Sheehan, Ralph Brown, William Wilson, Jerry Shirlin, Howard Moody and Michael McKay.

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Ram Late Rally Edges Chabot, 12-7

Volume 55, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1962 Page 4



THE RAMS PREPARED for last Saturday's league opener by trouncing Menlo Junior College, 8-1. Larry Katzoff (his head behind the ball) tried to push the ball past the Menlo goalie (in white). Directly behind Katzoff was Joe Simon. —Guardian photo by K. Kosono.

Waldon Hom's Three Goals Lead Booters Past Stanford, 4-1

By Fred Wales

With the one-two punch of rookie Waldon Hom, on offense, and Gary DeLong, last year's All-American, on defense, the City College soccer team kayoed the highly rated Stanford Indians, 4-1, at Balboa Stadium last Saturday.

Hom scored three times, and DeLong was the big defensive stopper. City's first score came late in the first quarter when center forward Henry Lopez faked his man out of position and booted a perfect pass into Hom from the right side of the field 20 yards out.

Hom dribbled between two defenders, pivoted and smashed a hard drive past the goalie from 10 yards out.

Starting the second quarter, the Rams scored the first time they were in possession. Charles Pina, center half, belted a 40-yard boot that ricocheted off the corner of the goal post.

Henry Lopez placed a perfect rebound shot through from 10 yards out for a 2-0 lead.

Two minutes later Hom scored his second goal. Faking one Indian com-

RAMBLINGS

By Dave Kleinberg

THERE is a story about Mr. Willie Mays. It's a dirty tale. It displays the off-times ignorance and lack of faith in the San Francisco sports fan.

It's the sordid fact that Willie Mays, the greatest baseball machine of the era, can not hit in the clutch.

As with anyone high in the public eye, there are those who in their own feeble nescience try to destroy or distort the image. Willie has been the subject of the onslaught.

These people expect Willie to homer in every time at bat, and actually boo if he does not. They work and twist the statistics every way possible in attempts to show Mays' ineffective clutch hitting.

Willie, since arriving at the Giant camp in 1951, has always been a dependable ballplayer—in and out of the clutch. He proved it conclusively last week, when he propelled the Giants into the playoffs with a home run in the final game of the season, beat the Dodgers and sent the town crazy with its first World Series.

Mays makes \$90,000 per year. This has been questioned repeatedly. Is Willie worth it? Looking at it objectively, you must admit: No. No baseball player should make 90 G's if the President of the country only acquires \$25,000.

But if you compare Willie and his worth with his contemporaries, there is no doubt. He's worth 90 G's or maybe more.

From the time Willie sent the Giants into the playoffs with the Dodgers until the culmination of the World Series, Willie's blow that started the chain has been adding \$150,000 to \$400,000 per game to the players and the Giant organization in just paid at-

A 'Dirty' Tale About The Home Run King

tendence. The television and other rights run into astronomical figures. Willie didn't choke. He did the opposite. But wait until next year. There will be those fans. They will continue to boo Willie. They will continue to expect a homer in every time at bat. They will continue to say he can not hit in the clutch.

Willie will disprove them again.

IF ANYBODY choked, it was the Los Angeles Dodgers. It's so strange to see a San Francisco team in the world championship. It looked as though it would never come. The 40ers came close so many times, and the Giants followed suit immediately.

In Panicleville (Los Angeles), the "cinch-to-win" Dodgers dropped five of the last six, then two out of three to the Giants in the playoffs. How could a solid ball club like Los Angeles score but one run in 35 innings and fall apart to such a great degree? That question will be asked all winter.

While the Dodgers were folding, the Giants were molding. Four back, three back, two back, one back, Willie Mays. Gene Oliver—a few minutes apart and a San Francisco miracle.

SPORT JARGON has always been a little different from the normal, daily language, but nowadays you can't tell a sport story from the page one copy.

This was an official release from the San Francisco Seals ice hockey team. It appeared in the daily papers. Just insert Harry Bridges and Dr. Fred Schwarz in the proper places and:

"Manager Coach Norman Bud Poile announced yesterday that the San Francisco Seals have traded left winger Bob Salinger to the Los Angeles Blades for right winger Danny Belisle, even up."

T-Birds Test College Defense Here Friday

Unhindered by the intellectual demands of the classroom, the Ram football squad will spend its Columbus Day holiday Friday on the turf of the college stadium battling the Oakland College Thunderbirds.

This Golden Gate Conference contest will pit one team that doesn't pass too well against one that does.

Although Oakland blew its opener against Fresno, 13-8, Calvin Huey, filling in for first string quarterback Bill Raabe, completed 13 of 28 attempts for 184 yards.

"We should have won," John Anastasia, Oakland's football mentor, declared. "The kids played well enough to win but penalties hampered us all afternoon."

Indeed they did. The East Bay eleven was assessed 140 yards for infractions as opposed to 40 against Fresno.

In all, the Oakland club outgained the valley team by 110 yards. But a key interception, a crucial injury and the aforementioned penalties all combined to thwart any further scoring.

The only Thunderbird score was a thing of beauty. It was a first-half drive that started on Oakland's six. Highlighted by a 42-yard pass from Huey to end Ken Grasso, the drive was capped by a 40-yard speedster screen pass from Huey to speedster Carl Evans.

Evans only stands 5-4, weighing 135, but he moves this frame at a 9.8 clip and was the Birds' outstanding rusher. He is complemented by 190-pound full-back Brady Harris.

Oakland abilities will be tested by a new-found passing attack coming from the arm of Ram halfback Walt Williams. In the college's losing effort against Phoenix, Williams completed two passes from the option play.

In last Saturday's league opener, he threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Claude Shipp.

Passing isn't altogether new for Williams. While a senior at Galileo he was pressed into action as a tailback in the shotgun offense.

However, the big question mark will be Ron Coleman, the team's leading rusher. Coleman was sidelined in the Phoenix contest when he suffered a head injury. There was no concussion.

A result of the Phoenix game can be characterized by two words—punt returns. Playing on fairly even terms the Rams were destroyed in the second half by three Arizona punt returns for a total of 157 yards.

These runs resulted either directly or indirectly in a total of 19 points. This turned a respectable 13-0 ball game into a 32-0 rout.

Coleman Tally Wins League Opener

Ron Coleman, a 170-pound halfback, smacked the Chabot line 28 times and scored the winning touchdown with 2:58 left in the game to give the Rams a 12-7 come-from-behind victory over the Gladiators Saturday in the Golden Gate Conference opener at Castro Valley High.

The 56 ex-Washington All-City back went over right guard from four yards out to culminate the 44-yard, game-winning drive.

Coleman, who received a severe head injury in last week's Phoenix contest and whose playing status wasn't determined until last Thursday, gained 140 yards for the day in his 28 carries.

Chabot (it rhymes with schmo) held the Rams, 1-1 in exhibition play, scoreless through the first three quarters, thanks to three fumble recoveries and two pass interceptions, but the Rams came alive when the losers were forced to punt from their own five.

Ben Lauden returned a poor punt 15 yards to the San Francisco 17. After three plays gained only two yards, Coach Dutch Elston sent in halfback Walt Williams for his first action of the day.

The play was obvious. If anyone had seen City College play previously, he would have known what was about to happen. Chabot had not.

Williams took the handoff from quarterback Craig Schwartz, took two steps to his left, stopped and fired toward the sideline where halfback Claude Shipp pulled it in on the two and squirmed over. Williams missed on the extra point attempt and the Rams were down, 7-6, and still much of the fourth quarter left.

A bad center over punter Jerry Cooper's head in the first quarter set up the Chabot score. After recovering on the SF 24, the Gladiators were over on eight plays, making long yardage twice on fourth down plays.

Gerry Fisher, an All-Hayward quarterback, hit end Gary Wozniak on a fourth and eight for ten yards and the touchdown.

A stubborn Ram defense, led by Dennis Drucker, George Benkie and Coleman, held the losers to 58 yards rushing and without a first down in the second half.

Twice the Rams threatened in the second half but couldn't put it over. Brown rammed 50 yards to the Chabot 30, but a fumble on the following play terminated the drive.

After Ernest Oliver led a three-man rush to block a Chabot punt on the Chabot 18, the college advanced to the one-yard line, but the Gladiators held on fourth down.—By David Kleinberg.

CHABOT 7 0 0 12-12
RAMS 12 7 0 0-7

CHABOT—Gary Wozniak, 10 pss from Gerry Fisher (P) 10-0. Claude Shipp, 15 pss from Walt Williams. Ron Coleman, 4 run.

First downs CCSF Chabot
Coleman 28 140 5.0 Stewart 2 11 5.5
Brown 10 54 5.4 Niese 2 2 1.0
Crom 4 13 3.2 Shipp 1 1 1.0
Winstow 1 2 2.0 W. Williams 2-11 5.5

RESHINO
TCB NYG AV TCB NYG AV
Coleman 28 140 5.0 Stewart 2 11 5.5
Brown 10 54 5.4 Niese 2 2 1.0
Crom 4 13 3.2 Shipp 1 1 1.0
Winstow 1 2 2.0 W. Williams 2-11 5.5

PARSING
Williams 1 1 1 0 13
Schwartz 2 0 0 0 0

Entry Deadline For AMS Basketball Set

Deadline for intramural basketball petitions is next Tuesday, according to Jim Fuller, Associated Men Student president. Petitions are available in the AS office, 5-134.

Two leagues are scheduled again this semester, one to be sponsored by the Council of Organizations, the other to be composed of Intra-Fraternity Council teams.

Each league is slated to field seven or eight teams with play to begin Tuesday, October 23. After a season of round robin play, the championship playoff will be held on the AMS sponsored Sports Night, scheduled for January 11.

A trophy will be awarded to the champion, along with medals for all participating players, Fuller said, with the outstanding player also awarded a trophy.

BOB SISK, who led the Rams to their first state tennis championship, spent his summer competing in major tournaments.

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The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 55 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1962 NUMBER 4

Frosh Dance At St. Francis; Curtain Rises On 'Brutus'

Three-Act Play Opens College Drama Season

By Edy Grant

Dear Brutus, a three-act mystery-comedy, will begin its engagement with a Midsummer Night's Dream atmosphere at 8 p.m. Friday in the college theater, where the curtain rises on the first of four performances.

The play, written by J. M. Barrie, will be presented on successive weekends, with the closing date Saturday, October 27.

Admission will be free to Associated Student members; general admission will be \$1.

The setting of the play is an old, medieval type mansion of Elizabethan England. As the play opens, nine persons have been invited to spend a week as guests of Lob, played by Caesar Villavicencio, a veteran college production performer.

Lob, a mischievous looking fellow who reminds the audience of an angel and quaint pixie, is plotting an unusual experience for his guests.

Aware that they do not know why they have been asked to visit Lob, the ladies come to realize that they have nothing in common.

Suspecting that the butler "knows something," they "blackmail" him by threatening to send a false telegram to the police accusing him of stealing their jewelry.

The butler tells them that soon an enchanted woods will appear and they must venture into it.

Out of curiosity they, along with the male guests, decide to discover the wood's secret. The plot then takes them into a dream world, from which they eventually emerge.

Starring in the role of Margaret is Mary Atkinson, in her first dramatic performance. Helen Hayes made her debut in the American theater in this particular part.

The first actor to portray the leading male role in the comedy was William Gillette in 1918.

Karl Gillespie will take this role in the college production. A second semester drama student, he has recently appeared with the Interplayers in Eugene O'Neill's The Hairy Ape and in Thornton Wilder's Skin of Our Teeth.

Other members of the cast include Sharon Richardson, Toni Mendelson, Diane Albino, Susan Henson, Claudette-suzanne Good, Fred Fischer, Francesco Braghieri and Jerry Mump.

Successful Iranian Drive Nets \$174

Iranian Relief Day, October 5, was a \$174 success, Bill Silver, Council of Organizations president, reported today.

Sponsor of the event was the International Relations Club, under the direction of Joseph Jacobson.

The money will be forwarded to the office of Mayor George Christopher, where the campaign originated with school department participation supported by the Board of Education. All public and parochial schools, colleges and universities were asked to participate.

Fifty-two jars and baskets were placed around the campus. Bill May, Associated Student president, stated, "The project worked out well, considering that it was a spur-of-the-moment thing."

Theme of the drive was to show the sympathy of the people of San Francisco to express it with help for the earthquake victims of Iran. The Iranian consul in San Francisco will use the fund to restore educational activities in Iran.

Dance Bids Available For 'The Way You Look Tonight'

Appropriate music for the theme, The Way You Look Tonight, will enliven the semiannual Frosh Ball set for 9 p.m. to 12 midnight this Friday at the Colonial and Mural rooms of the St. Francis Hotel, according to Rich Thomas, Freshman Class president.

Setting a precedent for the traditional Cutest Couple contest, the Freshman Class has turned selective in the procedure of choosing contestants.

Twenty couples will be chosen at the college prior to the ball on the basis of their appearance in interviews held by the Cutest Couple committee.

Along with five other couples selected at the ball, the 20 couples will compete for first, second and third places. Judges of the contest will be the class sponsors, Mary Perry and Edward Rogers, and Associated Student President Bill May.

Continuing to initiate original attractions, the Freshman Class will award first place winners with dinner tickets to the Garden Court of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Second prize will include a dinner at the Four Seas restaurant and tickets to Oliver, playing at the Curran.

For the third place winners, a dinner at A. Sabella will be provided.

Students can get bids at the silver pole in Science Hall during the remainder of this week. Thomas urged freshmen, since they have first priority, to obtain their bids early because only 400 will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

An Associated Student card assures free admission provided it is accompanied by a bid. Thomas announced, but the cost for other students is \$1.50.

Providing the music for the affair will be Dick Cress and his 10-piece orchestra. Additional entertainment has also been planned for the evening.

Cocktail dresses and dark suits will be the proper attire for the semi-formal function, Thomas added.

'King Of Kings' Due For C-Hour

A film-strip version of King Of Kings, a Hollywood spectacular that portrays the life of Christ, will be shown during College Hour Friday in the college production.

A second semester drama student, he has recently appeared with the Interplayers in Eugene O'Neill's The Hairy Ape and in Thornton Wilder's Skin of Our Teeth.

Other members of the cast include Sharon Richardson, Toni Mendelson, Diane Albino, Susan Henson, Claudette-suzanne Good, Fred Fischer, Francesco Braghieri and Jerry Mump.

The film-strip version, compiled by the original producers, MGM, consists of still shots of some of the most significant scenes from the full-length original that was shown as an exclusive engagement in San Francisco.

The film was obtained through the assistance of the pastor of the West Portal Baptist Church.

It will last 30 minutes, and a discussion concerning the film's controversial issues will follow, Miss Thurlwell said. Several denominations have banned the movie. The showing will be accompanied by narrative.

Jeffrey Hunter and Robert Ryan head the cast, with Hunter portraying Christ, and Ryan in the role of Pilate.

Art department students have been donating money to the Audubon Canyon Ranch, which is to be used as a natural bird sanctuary, art instructor Robert Kovacs said yesterday.

Donations go toward buying the privately owned ranch and preserving it as a wildlife refuge.

The ranch is a joint project of the Golden Gate and Marin Audubon Societies. Located on Bolinas Lagoon, 25 miles north of San Francisco, the 507-acre ranch contains rolling meadows, deciduous woodland and two canyons

Ralph Sutton Jazz Duo Appears In Concert Here During C-Hour Friday

By Michel Janicot

Jazz savants and aficionados of the college will not have to go to the Blackhawk or the Jazz Workshop to appreciate jazz during College Hour on October 19, for the versatile Ralph Sutton Jazz Duo will appear in the theater here on that date, Meyer Cahn, music instructor, announced yesterday.

Sutton will play with string bass instrumentalist Gary Elmwood and will discuss the jazz of the "Swing Era," in a lecture entitled The Jazz Age.

A tall, crew-cut, broad-shouldered, serious looking man of 40 from Hamburg, Missouri, Sutton has been on the jazz scene since he was 10 years old. At that time he was playing weekend riffs in his father's dance band and studying classics at the same time.

His most important influence was Duke Ellington, but Bach still is part of his limbering-up exercises.

After graduation from high school he enrolled as a music major in Kirksville State Teachers College in Missouri.

Sutton joined Trombonist Jack Teagarden heard the 19-year-old student "blow" one night, and soon Sutton joined the band. His career was interrupted by army service, and he rejoined the trombonist in Birdland, the mecca of New York's 52nd Street.

He won the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout contest in 1948 and played with such jazz giants as the great Sidney Bechet, Pops Foster, Eddie Condon and Gordon Jenkins. He took over the solo piano chair at Eddie Condon's, playing with Pee Wee Russell, "Lips" Page and "Peanuts" Hucko in the same year.

"This Is Jazz"

He has appeared on the ABC television series, This Is Jazz, with Louis Armstrong, the Garry Moore Show and Project 20.

In New York City he has played at the Village Vanguard, Jimmy Ryan's, the Embers, Basin Street East, Eddie Condon's and the Town Hall, and recorded numerous albums for Columbia, Decca, RCA Victor, Verve and Roulette.

He has appeared at the Newport Jazz Festival, the Royal Festival of London and the Symphony Hall in Boston. In San Francisco he is currently packing the fans in the Lower Lobe of the Hotel Mark Hopkins.

He has also performed at the Hangover, the Squaw Valley Lodge, the London House in Chicago and the Sheraton-Gibson in Cincinnati.

Ralph Moves

In 1956 Sutton moved to San Francisco with his wife and three sons, and he now plays in Bay City jazz clubs, records in Hollywood, and flies East for several engagements each year.

Critiques have ranked Sutton to a firmly based recognition: "A joyous sound; a splendid four-hand piano; a specialist of astonishing skill," says The New Yorker.

Time praised Sutton for "some of the solidest piano ever being produced out today," while Downbeat said, "Rare rhythmic feeling," and the Saturday Review prophesied that a "great new syncopated star had risen."

Herb Caen's View

In the local reviews Herb Caen of The Chronicle commented, "Ralph Sutton, who plays jazz piano as if he invented it," and Ralph Gleason, also of The Chronicle, declared, "Sutton, one of the best pianists in jazz today."

tremendous personal beat and drive."

Andre Previn once referred to Sutton as "one of the few jazz pianists who had complete mastery of his instrument."

With such cards in his hand Sutton is considered a man well worth listening to.

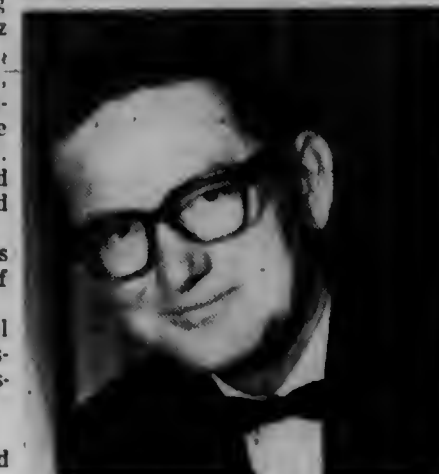
Containers are placed at prominent places around the campus.

Magazines or books other than those described above are of no use.

All contributions will be sent to the local chapter of the Asian Foundation. From there they will be shipped to countries in the western world.

According to Miles, fraternity members will pick up books at students' homes after this Friday if there is sufficient call for them.

The Asian Foundation, coordinating this project with the college's fraternity, is a nonprofit, nonpolitical organization, begun 11 years ago in California.



RALPH SUTTON, described by The Chronicle's Herb Caen as playing jazz "like he invented it," appears Friday in the college theater in a duo with Gary Elmwood.

Nineteen Attend Northern Region Confab Saturday

Nineteen delegates from the college will participate in the workshops of the Northern Region Junior College Student Government Association conference at Hartnell College in Salinas this Saturday, Peggy Thom-Wohrden, sophomore member of Student Council, said today.

There will be nine workshops which City College students will attend. Representatives include Bill Silver and Lauri Thurlwell in campus organization and activities; Dave Oley in current problems; Bill May and Alan Poletti in student government, and Miss Thom-Wohrden, Susan Fitzpatrick and Jane Kayser will join the "spirit" workshop.

Other workshops and their members are finance, Paulette Walt, Rich Gray and John Theilen; campus organization, Rosalie Weiner and Ed Pawlus; athletics, Tony Reys and Jim Fuller; judicial system, Walter Rice and Sam Andrews; current problems, Marsha Devlin, and freshman orientation, Ben Rodriguez and Vince Contreras.

This day-long conference will draw representatives of two-year colleges from throughout Northern California. The group of student leaders will discuss the current problems pertaining to the diversified activities predominant in colleges today.

Participants in the open discussions expect to gain knowledge in the fields that they have chosen. They also expect to acquire new ideas that will shed new light on the many problems that confront a college.

Book Drive To Aid 12 Asian Countries

An Alpha Sigma Delta sponsored "educational" book drive to benefit 12 Asian countries will end on campus Friday, Bill Miles, president of the fraternity, announced last week.

Hard-back texts published after 1945 concerned with the subjects of English and mathematics are especially wanted. Hemingway, Balzac, Emerson, Dickens and Plato are also particularly desirable, Miles said.

Containers are placed at prominent places around the campus.

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Mississippi To Outer Space— SF Cares Only About Our Giants

IN THE PAST WEEKS, the major news stories of the year have been presented to the eyes of the nation, and the public reaction to them has been most interesting.

In refusing to let a Negro enter the halls of University of Mississippi, the state's governor, Ross Barnett, openly and audaciously defied the law of the land. Rioting broke out, and two were killed and the federal government was forced to send 11,500 federal troops to quell the hostilities and keep the peace. Fifty per cent of the Mississippi student body refused to attend classes, and the site of an athletic event had to be switched for fear of more outbreaks of violence. America's prestige suffered throughout the world.

America's greatest scientific space achievement was completed when Walter M. Schirra Jr., a 39-year-old Navy commander, landed in the Pacific after a 160,000-mile ride in space. It was a perfect six-orbit flight. Schirra called it a "textbook flight" that could have gone for "12 more orbits."

Richard Nixon and Governor Edmund G. Brown battled in a sharp, one-hour exchange in one of America's TV debates. In short opening statements, Brown defended his administration, and Nixon predicted that another four years of it would be poison for California.

But the majority of the San Francisco public was not greatly concerned with state, national and international happenings. The Giants had handed San Francisco its first major league flag after a three-game playoff with the Los Angeles Dodgers, and the city was baseball mad. People who didn't know a hit batter from a field goal, a Willie Mays from a John Brodie, were suddenly saying, "Boy, our Giants are great." Everyone became a baseball fan overnight. The city flipped.

That pennant-winning night 50,000 stormed the airport to meet the heroes, and the city that knows how filled its downtown streets with a celebration the likes which have not been seen since V-J Day. Through the evening, Market street bore every aspect of New Year's Eve. There were horn-blowing and streamer-streaming automobiles, cheering, laughing, sometimes wobbling pedestrians, mixing in the merry pandemonium.

You could look at the situation with a cynical eye and justifiably claim that the outcome of baseball is not germane to the world problems and conditions. You could say the people are fatuous and are trying to hide from reality. But can you?

In days when mankind threatens to blow itself off the face of the earth, the average person can not always comprehend these problems, and many times can do nothing about them.

The world is not the happiest place. The United States seems to be getting nowhere; disarmament talks at Geneva remain at a stalemate; Mr. Khrushchev continues to rattle his missiles at us. The cold war doesn't seem to thaw out, and most likely the average person would go psychotic a lot quicker worrying about world problems than he would by seeking momentary escapes from reality.

One has to admit that anything that can make so many people happy and smile, anything that can bring a city together, has to be good. Baseball has made San Francisco and its inhabitants, momentarily, a happy town.

Bayside Bastille Victory

Soccermen Swamp Inmates, 6-0. In Brief Visit To San Quentin

By John McShane

Memories that linger. The beauty and plushness of one of California's most exclusive resorts was witnessed by 23 students of the college recently.

Situated in sunny Marin county, the showplace offers a breathtaking view of Richardson Bay and spacious grounds to please the guests.

It is no wonder, with all the excellent accommodations, that the restful haven has a present number of 3700 guests who stay, on an average, two and a half years. Many of the occupants return again and again to enjoy "all the conveniences of home."

Another highlight of this enchanting hideaway is that all of the guests are given clothes to wear when they come to stay, compliments of the management. And it is very easy to make arrangements for a stay; all you have to do is to commit a crime.

The Sheraton, Quentin, more commonly known as San Quentin penitentiary or the "Bayside Bastille," is open all year round to California men criminals.

Twenty-three innocent soccer players from the college invaded the premises and seclusion of the prison September 30 to play the "insiders" soccer team at Coughlin Field on the prison grounds.

The college team, led by Coach Roy Diederichsen, played athletic policemen in curtailing any scoring opportunity by the Pirate soccer team. The Rams defeated the inmates 6-0.

Cheers and concurrent boos greeted the college players as they took the field. There were about 300 prisoners watching the action of the game.

All around the outskirts of the field were various musical groups lending almost as much spirit as the University of California's straw hat band.

After the game, one of the prison players in the spirit of fine sportsmanship came up to a college player and said, "Nice game, fellow; I'll see you next year if I'm still here."

Dinner was served to the visiting players in the guards' dining room. Before entering the room, the athletic director of Quentin said, "You can leave your bags out here; we have no crooks around here."

An interesting day spent, the players, that is the college players, remarked to the "City by the Golden Gate" with many memories stored up of a well-spent day away from the regular, but satisfying, routine.

Actually there is only a slight difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out, but it is worth knowing.



"HILLER hollers Hatter; Miller..." — Cartoon by Al Gonzalez.

Campus Panorama

What Type Of Exam Do You Prefer, Objective Or Essay?

By John Silva and Richard Michael

Marcia Musser, freshman:

I prefer exams to be half essay and half objective. On essay tests I can go into more detail and expound on information given in lectures.

Marty Muskat, sophomore:

I don't like either of them. I would prefer oral examinations. That way I could tell the instructor exactly what I know, and I wouldn't have to worry about eloquent prose. Objective exams are too mechanical. Last semester I took an IBM test and missed every question because I marked the wrong blanks on my answer sheet.

Ellen Hobson, freshman:

It's objective tests for me. You either know it or you don't in objective exams, whereas in essay tests you have to prove you know it. Objective exams don't require as much thinking or originality.

Jack Alden, freshman:

Objective tests are better, because in this type of test there are no variables; there is only one answer—the correct one. Whereas in the essay type the student could be at a disadvantage if he didn't write well.

Marilyn O'Malley, freshman:

I like objective tests for only one reason: if I miss a question I lose only two points, but if I miss one essay question, I could miss 30 points. Otherwise I think essay questions are better, because if I read the text, I invariably do well in essay exams.

Alex Potlitzer, sophomore:

For the student who really wants to learn, essay exams are better. I prefer them. They give me a chance to study my subject thoroughly through outside reading. Objective tests seem insufficient and contain too much textbook material.

Wendy Groner, sophomore:

I prefer objective examinations. They require me to know specific terms and are better tests of technical information in scientific fields. I find that topics concerning theories, beliefs and opinions are most readily revealed in objective exams.

Jerry Cooper, freshman:

I do well on objective exams, so I prefer them. They seem to be more specific, whereas the essay type seems more general.

Lucky Kiss

Mute Mascot Possible Link To High Grades

A college tradition to be initiated.

The Redwood Ram—stallwart, sturdy, standing tall in scarlet magnificence—needs to be kissed.

This mute mascot maintaining a stouder church vigil, looms high in front of Smith Hall, surveying the campus with quiet dignity, yet he stands with all the pride and pomp of a Roman gladiator in full regalia. He needs to be kissed.

Undaunted by blistering winds or blazing sunshine, this guardian of student welfare stands poised, ready to pounce upon any and all rascals detrimental to student welfare. He needs to be kissed.

On bleak, wintry nights his towering bulk seems to take on a new grandeur—one of a prince, alone at his majestic domain, waiting for dawn when once again his subjects shall appear.

How can such altruism, such devotion go unrewarded? Kiss the Ram.

When commencement period arrives, he is like a parent alone. And with resigned acceptance to the fact that his children have grown and must leave him, he awaits a new day, a new generation.

He deserves to be kissed.

A new generation of students—transistor radios, twist music and all—converge about campus; some stare at him with amazement, some perhaps with amusement, but no matter. He deserves to be kissed.

And kissed he was—once. In 1958 a comely coed, Diane Schubert, kissed him on the cheek and patted him on the nose, and it has been rumored that she received unusually high scores on her midterm examinations.

As to the effectiveness of this act, he can only answer in silence, yet at the very mention of a traditional mid-term kiss, the Ram seems to stand a bit taller, a bit more proud. One can almost see a faint gleam in his eyes, a faint smile on his lips.

In fact, if he could speak and if it were not for his princely decorum, he would probably rear his hind legs and say, "A traditional mid-term kiss is a smashing idea!"

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Hall. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If no desired author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

5 Mays In The Clutch

Editor, The Guardsman:

Thank you for your opinion of Willie Mays. It is refreshing to find a person in San Francisco who has something to say for "no-clutch hitting" Willie.

I'm not against him, but I sure would like to have seen a few more homers hit in the clutch than when we were six runs ahead.

When you talk about the clutch hitters, you don't think about Mays, you usually think of Jimmy Davenport or Harvey Kuenn. Willie is not being paid for hitting in the clutch; rather he is paid for the great ball player he is and nothing else.

Bob Draversaro

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1962

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Member Associated College Press 1962-1963

Hygiene Classes Profit From New Ampex Recorder

By Boyd Burnett

The new Ampex tape recorder, valued at \$22,310, was put to use Monday and Tuesday of last week when health class movies were taped and replayed for all hygiene classes from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Henry Left of the radio and television department.

Recording both audio and video, the tape recorder was a gift from W. Etel, president of Etel-McCullough Inc. It was installed in the control room of the radio and television department in the arts building this summer.

The recorder, according to Left, will be a boon to various other departments at the college as well as the radio and television department.

Television distribution lines have been connected to S-100 and S-136 to aid the science department; Left pointed out, but as yet there has been no programming in Science Hall.

He said the first use of the recorder was after the September 21 Roy Bogas concert. The concert was played back in front of Bogas and an overflowing crowd after the College Hour recital in the choral room of the arts building.

Tapes used in the recording process cost \$248, but as Left pointed out, they can be erased and used for another running.

Closed-circuit television was first utilized at the college in the 1961 summer session.

CPS Offers Student Discount On Group Health Insurance

For the third consecutive year, the college's Associated Students have obtained a special group insurance plan for students here through arrangement with the California Physicians Service.

Eligibility requirements for this policy are that a student be currently enrolled at the college and have an AS card, according to Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser.

The cost is \$13 for AS cardholders and \$15 for non-cardholders for one semester's coverage. Coverage includes weekends, holidays and, if signed up to include the spring semester, the entire summer vacation.

Membership may be secured for one year, and applicants can receive further information on the cost from Elworthy.

The purpose of the health plan is to give students, not covered by family policies, coverage against accidents that occur away from home or at the college.

The plan provides hospital benefits, X-ray and laboratory tests, surgical benefits and physician's visits to the hospital for illness or injury.

Students have free choice of a physician under the plan's terms.

In an interview last week Elworthy urged students to consider the plan seriously, since there is no college provision to cover injury or illness other than the minor type provided by the registered nurse on duty daily in S-100.

If such a plan were applied for outside the campus, it could cost up to \$20 quarterly, Elworthy emphasized.

Full information and application blanks are now available in Elworthy's office, S-147.

Merchandisers Schedule Dance

The Harbor King sightseeing cruiser will be the site of the Merchandising Club's Harbor Lights dance Friday, October 26, Warren Spiegel, publicity chairman of the club, announced today.

The seafaring vessel will leave from Pier 43 on Fisherman's Wharf at 9 p.m. and return to the same location at approximately 12 midnight. Boarding will begin a half-hour earlier, Spiegel said.

Spiegel explained that refreshments will be served on board during the cruise. Food will be free and soft drinks will be served at a nominal cost. A door prize will also be awarded.

Cost is \$5 per couple, and Spiegel added that one person on each pair must be a City College student.

An estimated 250 persons are expected to attend this dance, which is the first of its kind ever to be sponsored by the college or an organization here.

Dress will be semiformal, Spiegel said.

Faculty Awards Committee Selects Hamilton Wong For Lucille Lesser Scholarship

Award of one of two annual Lucille Lesser scholarships to Hamilton Wong was announced last week by the faculty committee on awards and loans.

Wong, a freshman here, is a graduate of Lowell High School and was one of eight contestants who applied for the scholarship. His major is engineering, and he plans to become either a mechanical or electrical engineer.

The total scholarship fund of \$33,000 (\$3000 more than originally announced) is to be expended over an 11-year period, with two awards made annually, one in the fall and one in the spring, the faculty committee said.

Funds are distributed on a three-point basis. Candidates must be graduates with superior record of a San Francisco high school, must spend four semesters here and transfer to a four-year college or university to "earn" a total amount of \$1500.

Upon completion of each semester at the college, Wong and other winners each year will receive \$125 through a period of four semesters.

After registration at a four-year college or university he will receive \$250 per semester for four semesters. Each amount depends on the recipient maintaining superior scholastic standing, or completion of 30 units of university parallel courses with better than a C average, Dean Mary Golding, scholarship chairman, explained.

Before the final selection of Wong was made, applicants appeared before two members of the faculty awards and loan committee for an interview.

As with other scholarships, need and activities are considered as well as scholastic records, Dean Golding said.

The scholarships, established in memory of the donor's wife, was first presented to the college last spring, and President Louis G. Conlan made the formal presentation of the award to Wong October 8.

HAMILTON WONG, recipient of the Lucille Lesser scholarship grant. Wong is the third student to receive the grant since it was given to the college—Guardsman photo by Gerald Pelzner.

The scholarships, established in memory of the donor's wife, was first presented to the college last spring, and President Louis G. Conlan made the formal presentation of the award to Wong October 8.

H&R Extension In Blueprint Stage

Blueprints are now being mapped for addition to the hotel and restaurant and cafeteria facilities here from funds provided by the Stator Foundation, plus supporting donations collected last spring.

The new addition will be an east wing adjoining Smith Hall, and the main purpose will be enlargement of facilities for the H&R training program here, according to Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal education.

A lecture-demonstration room, in the form of an amphitheater, is one of the newly planned additions. It will seat 90 students and will be used for demonstration purposes.

The plans also provide for a demonstration kitchen, which will be used exclusively for the purpose of executing food preparations.

Also included in the plans is a library, to include reference books associated with the hotel and restaurant program. This will be the only library of its kind in this area, and will be available both to students and to industry, Batmale said.

The fund is \$100,000 from the Stator Foundation, and \$50,000 from industry and H&R contributions.

Council Votes Funds For Second Vaccine

By Dick Bullard

A motion to allot Associated Student funds for the purchase of 3000 doses of type two Sabin oral vaccine was passed at last Thursday's Student Council meeting. The vote was six to five, with one abstaining.

In other business, Campus Police Chief Bob Mulhall read section 44 of the State Vehicle Code. This section pertains to the displaying of automobile registration in a visible place.

Chief Mulhall said that he was concerned with the special parking permits being used on cars other than those for which they were issued. He informed council that he could have cited 76 cars on the morning of the meeting, but added, "We consider that would have been a pretty chicken tag."

Several members of the meeting were then questioned by Chief Mulhall concerning the vehicles they were driving. A discussion was also raised about the possibility of sectioning off the dirt lot in back of the arts building for parking.

The point was brought up that drivers who park their cars on the dirt find it almost impossible to move them at the end of the day because of being hemmed in by late arrivals.

On the lighter side, the council took time out Thursday to honor the top AS card salesman. Top award went to Alan Poletti, who received an engraved desk pen for selling a total of 425 cards.

Second and third places went respectively to Richard Gray with 300 sales and Sam Andrews with 260. Both received Parker fountain pens. Dave Otey, card sales chairman, told the council that card sales total 2700.

Regarding the cafeteria, Elworthy said seating arrangements in Smith Hall had been altered to provide 31 more seats. "Of course, the ever present patrols will remain to discourage the long distance gangs," Elworthy added.

A section of the main cafe will be partitioned off at lunch for the use of students purchasing plate lunches.

Anso Official Views Brady Photo Exhibit

Earl Hansen, West Coast manager of General Aniline Productions, a division of Anso Company, was on campus this week to view the college's current exhibition of Civil War photography.

The exhibit, currently being shown in the gallery of Cloud Hall, is on loan from the Anso Company's main office in New York.

The exhibit, called "One of the most complete ever assembled," was obtained through the efforts of Madison Devlin of the audio-visual aids department.

All pictures have been labeled by Anso, and a descriptive explanation accompanies each picture.

The exhibit is arranged according to naval, infantry, and cavalry battles. Another category includes famous persons representative in the Civil War period.

The collection of photographs will remain on exhibit until the end of this month when it will be shipped to San Jose State College.

In addition to this activity, City College's IRC is presently engaged in making plans for its ninth annual fair, slated for Friday, November 9, at Marina Junior High School auditorium, Jacobsen added.

To coincide with this activity this year, members of the club will appear on the Ben Alexander Show during a "spectacular" on Friday, November 2, to publicize it. An Israeli dance group from the college is scheduled to perform on this show, to be offered on KTVU-TV at 7:30 p.m.

"Our Associated Student Publicity Chairman, Herman Kilgorman, is also working on a possible showing on Dick Stewart's dance party TV show in the near future," Jacobsen said.

Proceeds from the fair will benefit the Colombian unit of the Peace Corps. Tickets will be sold for \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children, and may be purchased in S-155 or at the door November 9.

Fiesta Time Around The World is the theme of this year's festival.

In addition to City College students, members of international groups from San Francisco State and Golden Gate Colleges will be featured in this event.

"The majority of the acts will come from this college, though," Jacobsen said.

Exhibits, performers—both singers and dancers—and delicacies characteristic of the countries represented will be offered at the fair.

In conjunction with the fair a talent contest will be held on campus in the near future to select American talent to perform. The Council of Organizations, under President Bill Silver, is arranging this activity.

A possibility looms that participants in this competition may have a good chance to appear on a local television show.

Travelogues Set For College Hour

Switzerland and Glimpses of Colorful Portugal are the two films to be shown during College Hour this Friday, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aid instructor, announced last week.

The films, which will be shown in S-136, depict the culture of the Swiss and the Portuguese, with colorful shots of the surrounding countryside.

The travelogues take the viewer on a journey through Switzerland and Portugal, Devlin said. This is the third in a series of films to be shown at the college.

Grandstand Glamour, the semi-annual Associated Women Student fashion show and tea, is planned for Thursday, November 8, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Smith Hall, according to Sue Fitzpatrick, AWS president.

The clothes that will be modeled in the show are from the new H. Liebes department store in Westlake Shopping Center. The models will be women students from the college.

One of the highlights of the fashion show and tea will be the presentation of the Inter-Sorority Council semi-annual plaque. The plaque is given to the freshman woman who obtains the highest grade point average in the first midterm period, Miss Fitzpatrick explained.

This semester's AWS officers are Imogene Walker, vice president; Diana Moore, recording secretary; and Paulette Walti, fashion coordinator.

COO Readies For 5th Annual Fund Drive

Plans for the Council of Organizations' fifth annual Christmas Fund Drive are now in effect, according to Sherman J. Elworthy, Student Council adviser.

A double College Hour will be held on Friday, December 7, in order to launch the drive.

Money from the Christmas Fund will be turned over to the needy children in the Bay Area, Elworthy said. A list of the children will be supplied to the college by recognized charity groups such as the Salvation Army and the Red Cross.

International Tea And Dance Feature IRC Entertainment

International Relations Club students here will provide entertainment at the third annual international tea and dance to be held between 4 and 7 p.m. Friday at San Francisco State College, Joseph Jacobsen, IRC sponsor here, announced today.

Approximately 1000 foreign students attending local colleges have also been invited to participate in this affair.

The American Federation of Musicians' Union, Local No. 6, has approved live music for the dance, which will be provided by Larry Bukovich and his orchestra.

The event is being cosponsored by the Golden Gate Chapter of the American Red Cross and the San Francisco Rotary Club.

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Exhibits, performers—both singers and dancers—and delicacies characteristic of the countries represented will be

How To Score Six Points



IF EVERY FOOTBALL PLAY went like this one, every coach would continually smile, and every game would end in a 218 to 218 tie. Against L. A. Valley, Walt Williams (14) took the handoff and circled left end. With his speed he turned the corner on two Valley tacklers, but the block that made the play go was thrown by fullback Mel Tom (83) on L. A. defender on far left. Ram (24) is Claude Shipp. Guardman photo by John Miller.

Booters Win By Forfeit

Maintaining an undefeated record, the Ram soccer team received its forfeit victory of the season when the Cal Aggies of Davis were forced to cancel out.

Although the contest, scheduled at Davis Saturday, would have been postponed because of heavy rains, Coach Roy Diederichsen announced last Thursday that the Aggies had forfeited.

The Aggies had only seven eligible players, four shy of the mark. The remainder of the Cal team would have been made up of graduates and freshmen, both ineligible in the conference.

The forfeit leaves the Rams in first place with a three-win, no-loss record in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer League and an overall 5-0 record.

The unheralded second string variety players, the Junior Varsity, has also compiled a 5-0 overall record and

are 3-0 in league encounters. Surpassing the variety in one respect, they have yet to be scored upon this season.

They shut out Menlo, 6-0; San Quentin, California by forfeit; Stanford, 1-0, and the Aggies by forfeit.

Scoring the JV's lone goal against Stanford was Washington Viteri, a rookie, who smashed one through unassisted from 20 yards out.

Other standouts were goalie Mike Remi and left half Lee Wurtenberg.

Both undefeated teams will be putting their records on the line Friday at 8 p.m. when they take on the Spartans in San Jose.

Because the Spartans lost two 9-4 100-yard dash men from their front line, the Rams are slight favorites. It should be a tough contest defensively, but Waldon Hom, Caesar Pina and Jose Contreras, the South American Pan American Games transfer, should give the San Franciscans an edge.

The Rams received the first forfeit victory when California refused to play the college for reasons which appeared on the surface totally invalid.

California won its first game of the year last week when the Aggies forfeited.

All other league action was washed out by weekend rains.

The Rams, which have won or tied for the NCISL title the last three years, defeated San Jose State, 7-0, last year en route to an undefeated season.

Ram star Al Korbus scored four times in the contest, but has since graduated and is presently attending San Jose, but is sitting out this season.

With Waldon Hom scoring three times, the booters upset Stanford, 4-1, and Jose Contreras, the South American Pan American Games transfer, should give the San Franciscans an edge.

RAMBLINGS

By Dave Kleinberg

Coleman Sparks Ram Offensive Attack

TO ABSORB the pounding of 230-pound linemen, the modern day back, who carries the team's running attack, is expected to weigh from 200 to 225 pounds and stand about six feet two inches high.

You figure if your top ball carrier is any smaller the running game is going to suffer.

Non-Coleman, the college's top back, weighs only 170 pounds, stands only 5-8, but runs like a bull and has almost single-handedly carried the Ram offense this season.

Two weeks ago Coleman received a head injury against Phoenix and was forced to stay there a day for observation. Because of the injury, his playing status wasn't certain until the following Thursday, just prior to the league opener against Chabot. But Coleman did start and probably had his greatest day as a Ram.

He carried the ball 28 times, which must be a City College record. He gained 140 yards, and most important, he scored the winning touchdown from the four-yard line with 2:58 remaining in the contest to give the college a 12-7 come-from-behind victory.

Coleman, now in his sophomore year, was the number two back last year, next to the now departed All-Conference back Tim Piggee, but Ron easily stepped into the number one role at the beginning of this season.

Coleman is a graduate of Washington High, where he was an All-City back. He almost single-handedly defeated St. Ignace, 27-13, in the championship game to give the Eagles their first and only prep crown.

In Washington's come-from-behind win, Coleman took a screen pass and rambled for 85 yards for the first Eagle score and then broke through the middle on a 60-yard gallop for the winning score.

Coleman is a clutch player, too. In last year's postseason Lettuce Bowl game in Salinas, Monterey had held the Rams deadlocked, 14-14. But the

Rams were driving deep in the fourth quarter, and with 1:32 left in the game, Coleman took a handoff and skirted left end for 12 yards and the winning tally.

His speed, quick ability to diagnose a play and powerful tackling rate him with the league's top defensive backs.

For the statistical minded, Coleman carried 22 times for 138 yards and one touchdown in the 22-6 opening win over Los Angeles Valley. Before being taken out in the fourth quarter with the head injury against Phoenix, he had packed the ball 14 times for 59 yards.

With 142 yards in 18 carries against Oakland Friday, he has now gained 479 yards in four games, leads the team in pass receptions with four and has scored 24 of the team's 46 points. His 82-yard sprint against Oakland is the club's longest run of the year.

WE WERE GLAD to see the football squad score in the first half against Oakland last Friday. In the first three San Francisco contests, not ONE point had been registered in the first half. If anything, they may be trying to build up the gate with last-half and last-minute victories.

If that's the only way to raise attendance for home games, it's good. Something must be wrong somewhere when a college with an enrollment of 7000 can draw barely 300, while Phoenix College, with a 3500 enrollment, can field 5000.

Block Society Plans December 3 Banquet

Block SF Society is busy planning its awards banquet to be held at Smith Hall Monday, December 3.

Louis Vasquez, sponsor of the society, revealed that these plans are still tentative.

The society is hoping to have Jack Curtsie, Stanford football coach, as the master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Jose Valle Leads Spikers Against Foothill Thursday

With Jose Valle leading the pack, the cross-country team continues its title quest when they pick on the Foothill Owls at Los Altos Hills Thursday.

Foothill's highly rated Bert Stringer, the former Santa Clara prep who has a 9-18 two-mile to his credit, has decided to sit out this year, but the Owls still have veterans Jack Parson, Charlie Oakley, Bill Finstad and Tom Burton.

In the Rams' league opener, they trounced Oakland City College, 46-15, as Valle led the six Rams across the finish line. Valle ran the Oakland three-mile course in 18:24, followed by Ozzie Norris' 18:41, Gene Plotkin's 18:46, and Phil Dancel's 18:55.

Roger Ritchey, one of the college's better cross-country runners, finished sixth with 19:26 despite a sore foot.

In a pre-season meet, the college swept past Modesto City College with Valle running first in 16:43. He was followed by Steve Jackson, Ritchey, Dancel, Plotkin and Hoy Henderson as the college took the first six places.

Recreation Association Slates Varied Program

Men and women students of the college are invited to participate in Recreation Association activities to be held from 3:10 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday afternoons in the women's gymnasium.

Coed football and square dancing and women's basketball are on the agenda for Mondays. Instructors Melia Furgis and Frances Galloway are the respective supervisors.

Modern dancing and badminton are on tap for Tuesday under the leadership of faculty members Lene Johnson and Elizabeth Wirth.

Fencing gets under way on Wednesday under the tutelage of Miss Johnson, while on Thursday's volleyball is played under the direction of Laurie Bergin, women's physical education department chairman.

Rams, Coleman Slide Past Oakland, 12-0; In Wind, Rain And Mud

By David Kleinberg

Led by Ron Coleman's two touchdown runs, the Rams slipped past the Oakland Thunderbirds, 12-0, at the college stadium Friday in a game that was turned into a comedy by the wind, rain and mud.

In this wild contest that saw the Rams score their second straight Golden Gate Conference win, while handing the Thunderbirds their second consecutive loss, the following occurred before a crowd of well under 100:

Neither team gained a yard passing. The Rams threw three times, the T-Birds five.

Each club fumbled six times.

Punts into the strong northern wind were literally stopped in midair. Oakland had credit for a two-yard kick and a five-yarder.

Kicking off with the wind at his back, Walt Williams booted one out of the end zone that kept going another 20 yards, finally resting 90 yards from the original spot. But kicking off against the wind in the second half, Williams' boot was stopped in midair, and the Rams recovered on the 50.

After moving fairly well in the first half, Oakland was held to zero first downs and 16 yards total in the second half.

Coleman, the Rams' leading ball carrier, pass receiver and scorer, started the Ram machine moving in the second quarter.

Oakland, in their deepest penetration of the day, drove 58 yards to the San Francisco 8, but were forced back to the 16 and failed on a fourth-down pass.

Coleman, who gained 142 yards in 18 carries, hit the middle for two, then stunned the T-Birds on the following play.

He took the handoff from quarterback Ben Winslow, bolted over right guard and was in the open. At the Oakland 40, he cut in, and the last T-Bird went down to end Phil Singer's block at the Oakland 28.

Walt Williams fumbled on the extra point attempt, but the Rams carried the 6-0 lead into halftime.

The final score came quickly, and with only 3:57 left in the game. Jack Burgett, the Rams' 220-pound tackle, blocked an Oakland punt in the end zone, and the ball rolled out of bounds on the Oakland two-yard line.

Claude Shipp hit the middle for one, and Coleman went over the top from one yard out and the 12-0 win.

The Rams moved inside the Oakland 20 on numerous occasions, but the elements, more than the Oakland defense, halted potential scores.

Burgett, tackle Dennis Drucker and center George Benkie led the defense. Benkie blocked a kick in the third quarter, and the Rams took over on the Oakland 37. They drove to the 12, but a fumble on fourth down crippled the drive.

All other league action was rained out.

OAKLAND CC 0 0 0 0 0
CSF—Ron Coleman, 92 run (W. Williams run failed); Coleman, 1 run (Terry Mesa run failed).

First downs OAKLAND CSF
Net yards rushing 124 191
Net yards passing 0 0
Total net yards 124 191
Passes attempted-completed 5-0 3-0
Fumbles-lost 6-2 6-3
Penalties-yards lost 5-40 11-75
Time of game 1:17 1:17

RAM RUSHING TCU NVC AV
Coleman 12 142 7.8 Dancel 4 2 0.5
Winslow 1 12 12.0 W. Williams 1 12 12.0
Shipp 9 27 3.0 R. Williams 1 1 1.0

RAM PASSING PA PC PHI Yds
W. Williams 2 0 0 0
Winslow 0 0 0 0

Too Late! Intra Signups Close For Fall Semester

"Wait till next year!"

This was once the call of all stalwart San Francisco fans, but since the crew from Candlestick Cove has ascended to the pennant, this quote must be saved for all those who have not filed their petitions for intramural basketball competition.

The final day for filing petitions was yesterday.

The league is slated to get underway next Tuesday, October 23, at the men's gymnasium. Games will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, continuing throughout the semester until the championship game, which will be held on the Associated Men Student sponsored Sports Night, which will take place sometime in January.

College Gridders Meet Comets Here In Friday Crucial

Backed by a 3-0 win-loss record, the Contra Costa Comets enter the college stadium Friday afternoon to battle the Rams in the first crucial of this young Golden Gate Conference football season.

San Mateo was scheduled to meet the Comets Saturday, but the game was called because of rain.

The Comets opened the season with a 12-12 win over Stockton, Sacramento.

Comet Coach Vince Maiorana said of the Sacramento contest, "Our team did a fine job. The game was played in 90-degree weather, and we were lucky enough to score in a hurry."

"It was the first game, and perhaps Sacramento won't really up for us."

Perhaps Modesto, the Comets' next victim, wasn't "up" either for the Pirates succumbed, 20-12.

Coach Maiorana's comment: "It was a very rainy day, and we just recovered more of their fumbles than they did of ours."

Then with no climatic elements to contend with, the Comets gave a good, sound thrashing to Oakland, 20-8.

Coach Maiorana: "Well, we didn't show too much consistency in our attack. But our defense played a good containing game. And we had occasional excellent individual efforts."

Despite all their "lucky breaks," Contra Costa seems intent on showing up for the game. And when they do, they will bring some pretty formidable ballplayers who seem capable of making out, even without Lady Luck.

One of these featured performers is O. C. Emerson, a 6-3, 215-pound end. "O. C." was a second string choice for All-Conference honors last year in the Stronger Big Eight Conference. He also received All-American honorable mention.

Other first-rate football players, all returning veterans, include quarterback Ron Melton, halfbacks Roger Martinez and Jerry Strong (both were all-league selections in high school).

Two linemen worth mentioning are Jim Harris, 6-4, 255-pound left tackle with good mobility, and rookie Jim O'Brien, O'Brien, only 5-9 but who carries 185 pounds on his short frame, was the state champion for the 12-pound shot while at DeAnza High last year.

Maiorana, who is likeable even when he doesn't seem to be telling the complete truth about the strength of his squad, bemoans the fact that he was only able to pull eight players from his main drawing area.

Nonetheless, one feels this is a team to be reckoned with!

On the Ram side of the coin, nothing too new seems to have appeared. They took their opener in league play from Chabot, 12-7. But it wasn't easy.

The Ram passing attack in the first three games resembled a grotesque nightmare, but reached an all-time low against Chabot when only one pass was completed in seven tosses; two were intercepted.

Against Oakland last Friday, the Rams did not complete a pass in three tries and had one intercepted, but it was in thunderstorm weather and they should be excused. Oakland attempted five passes, could not complete one either, and had one intercepted.

In a game surprisingly free of penalties (two against the college, one against Chabot), the Ram defenders stole the spotlight. The Gladiators were limited to 92 yards rushing and 98 passing.

Again, Ram workhorse Ron Coleman starred on offense. Coleman, who gained 140 yards in 28 carries, seems to be fully recovered from his injury received in the losing effort against Phoenix.

Merchandisers Host Bay Dance Friday

By Boyd Burnett

Unique in the history of the college, a dance on the deck of the scenic cruiser Harbor King will be sponsored by the Merchandising Club between 9 p.m. and midnight Friday, according to Elizabeth C. Helseth, faculty club adviser.

Price of admission will be \$5 per couple, Miss Helseth said, and at least one of the persons of the couple must possess an Associated Student card before purchasing the ticket.

Tickets are on sale at the information booth in Science Hall or from individual Merchandising Club members wearing identifying badges.

The boat will begin loading at 8:30 p.m. and cast off at exactly 9 p.m. from Pier 43 1/2 at Fisherman's Wharf. Miss Helseth warned that anyone arriving after 9 p.m. will be left "high and dry" on the shore.

Miss Helseth said she expects about

125 couples to be present at the dance and a door prize will be given.

The theme for the dance is Harbor Lights. A small combo will stage a 30-minute performance and tape-recorded music will be supplied by Frank Himmenez, a student in the radio and television department.

There will be a nominal charge for food and beverage. The Golden Gate Steamship Line contract specifies that no alcoholic beverages will be sold or brought aboard the vessel.

Dress for the affair will be semi-formal, and Miss Helseth advised students to bring overcoats in case of chilly weather.

Miss Helseth pointed out that while the dance is in progress the boat will be continually cruising the bay and the guests will be able to view the nighttime spectacles of the San Francisco skyline—Alcatraz, the Golden Gate Bridge, the Bay Bridge and



THE HARBOR QUEEN (above) is an exact duplicate of the Harbor King.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 55 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1962 NUMBER 5

A Flood In The Theater



CHUCK HUNTLEY, general manager of the theater and one of the nine who helped salvage the theater from the minor flood, repairs some theatrical apparatus.

Thesians Appear Before Cameras On Video Tape

Members of the Dear Brutus company will soon be on camera again when a scene from the play will be televised according to television production methods. Henry Left of the radio and television department announced recently.

The new video tape recorder will be utilized, Left said, and will give the student actors the novel experience of watching themselves perform.

On October 16 the tape was used to record the first two acts of Dear Brutus, but the cameras were allowed very little versatility and television production methods were not employed.

Left also announced that the next closed circuit telecast will be for instructor Grace Brown's reading class this Friday.

Ralph Sutton and his jazz partner got to view their performance last Friday after their College Hour concert.

New closed circuit telecasts of health movies were again shown to health classes on October 15 and 16, thus repeating the feat of the previous week.

Formerly, they lived chiefly as no-mads, subsisting upon their reindeer herds, but are now settling among the Swedish and Norwegians.

Over-Crowded Conditions, Lack Of Cooperation Bring About New Cafeteria Policy

Because of overcrowded conditions and lack of student cooperation in the cafeteria, administration officials this week enacted a new policy of operation, Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser, announced today.

To begin around November 1, the new policy will attempt to insure an orderly and well proportioned filling of the cafeteria. Starting from 7:30 a.m. and continuing to 11 a.m., the only entrance to Smith Hall will be by way of the west door in the fountain section.

This will be the only section open until rush hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The overflow from this section will then be funneled into the main dining area.

At this point, according to Elworthy, students will be required to sit along the tables nearest to the west wall.

During the three and a half hour period the only exit from the cafeteria will be the far west door in the fountain section.

The change is expected to create a more orderly atmosphere and insure an eating place for those who buy their lunch. Many students bring their lunches and take needed space in the cafeteria.

An added protection for those who buy their lunch will be the reservation of a row of tables along the far west wall. Students using these tables will be required to buy their food at the entrance and hot food section for a minimum of 50 cents.

The tables have also been rearranged to provide 31 more seats, in an effort to curb social gathering. (For editorial comment, see page 2.)

Nomads Subject Of C-Hour Talk

A lecture entitled The Last Nomads Of Europe will be given by Virginia Davidson during College Hour Friday in S-136, Irving Witt, faculty sponsor of the lecture series, announced yesterday.

Tickets for the fair may be purchased in S-155 or at the door November 9. Prices are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students, with all proceeds being forwarded to the unit of the Peace Corps in Colombia.

A plaque will be awarded to the organization on campus that contributes the most toward the success of the fair.

Tryouts for American talent to perform at the fair will be held on Friday, November 2, during College Hour in bungalow 6.

Homecoming Queen Bids Due

Petitions to compete in the Homecoming Queen contest and car parade are now available but must be submitted to the Associated Student office, S-134, prior to 1 p.m. Friday, according to Bill Silver, president of the sponsoring Council of Organizations.

Applications may be secured from Silver or at the COO meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in bungalow 6.

Four wallet-size photographs should accompany each quest petition, and organizations are allowed to sponsor one car in the annual parade but may request an additional entry, Silver added.

Voting for the homecoming queen

will begin at the silver pole in Science Hall Monday, November 5.

An AS card will enable students to cast votes. Cars will be judged on originality of decoration.

Announcement of the winners in each competition will be made at a homecoming rally during College Hour Friday, November 9. In addition to a bouquet of roses, the queen will receive several other prizes.

Trophies will be awarded to the three best decorated cars.

Otto Van Duyn, rally commissioner, is hoping to obtain professional entertainment for this event, and the Catch Club, folk singers

Nine Alert Drama Students Save New Dear Brutus Sets

By Edy Grant

The Columbus Day flood, which caused considerable damage in the Bay Area, nearly hit the electric outlets and almost washed out Dear Brutus, the mystery-comedy production now scheduled for its last two performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"If it had not been for the nine drama-students who had arrived for 7 p.m. rehearsal," Michael Griffin, drama director, asserted, "the water would have engulfed the entire theater instead of only reaching the first row of seats at the level of six inches."

Kicking off their shoes and wading in the water, the drama cast, Randy Jones, Chuck Huntley, Bob Lasley, Claudette Good, Italo Tulipano, Bob Trubacco, Nick Rommel, Gary Smith and Ed Freeman, started the relief work.

They called custodians, newspapers and fire department for aid.

Arriving quickly, custodians shifted the scene cloth to make dikes and plugged the doors to prevent more water from splashing into the theater.

Adding to the confusion, 25, 50 and 100-pound bags of dry paint and cardboard barrels of dry glue were knocked down and were blended into the water.

Sets for Dear Brutus were not destroyed, but the older sets designed for other productions are no longer available for future use because of the flood's damaging effect. The loss in dollars is undetermined.

Glitter paint and cloth were the biggest losses.

By closing the double doors to the stage, the crew restricted the movement of the water to the cement floor instead of letting it drain into the wooden stage floor area.

Dedicated to Dear Brutus and the theater, the members of the cast and other drama students spent Saturday and Sunday, following the Friday celebration of Columbus Day, sweeping and clearing the mess.

Before the theater will be restored to its original order, a tremendous amount of work must still be done.

"Our greatest worry was that cases of pneumonia would break out among the cast as the result of their efforts to tame the slippery and sticky stream of water," Griffin said.

For interested students, the ushering passes are available in Dean Dilling's office, S-150.

Pledge Activities Begin Monday

Pledge Week begins Monday for all fraternity and sorority candidates, with a second pledge day scheduled for Wednesday.

Le Roi Cann, Inter-Fraternity Council president, in making this announcement explained that the "week" is actually three days of pledge activity.

Feature of the activities is during College Hour on Friday, November 2, when pledge games will be held in the campus stadium. Sac races and egg throwing events are usually on tap in games of this type.

Highlighting and culminating Pledge Week will be the IFC dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight the same Friday in Smith Hall. Cann said that bids are available at \$2.50 per couple for the semiformal affair.

Men students interested in joining fraternities should see Dean Ralph Hillman in S-148 before the week is out, Cann said. It is very late to join and the matter should be taken care of before Pledge Week, Cann emphasized.

Coffee Preferences held last night marked the final sign-up for rushing a sorority, Rose Diggins, Inter-Sorority Council president, said.

Student Cooperation Almost Nil In Overpopulated Cafeteria

AT A QUICK GLANCE, you might suspect that the college cafeteria in Smith Hall is run in a nearly flawless manner. The building, new and modern, was opened in 1955. The food, which may not be the quality of the Blue Fox, is still nothing to complain about. The college's hotel and restaurant department has long held the reputation of being one of the finest in the nation. Just recently a team of seven of the student chefs won top honors at the National Restaurant Convention and Exposition, held at Civic Center. Because most of the preparation and work is carried out by students, the cafeteria prices are substantially lower than at most colleges.

Yet there is a problem, and it's a problem that has been plaguing the cafeteria for a long time; it's a problem that seemingly has no solution.

On any campus there must be a place to eat and a place to socialize, or at least there should be one area with sufficient space to accommodate both. The college just does not have it.

The main problem is this: the cafeteria, at its capacity now, seating exactly 637 students, is serving a student body of well over 6900. Therefore, Smith Hall, because of its seating limitation, cannot serve as a place for groups to gather.

Nevertheless, the cafeteria is filled with a great number of students who are obviously not using the facilities for eating. Yet this is one of the few places clubs can gather. The library does not permit smoking or talking, and the Shack, located behind Cloud Hall and especially established to alleviate some of the pressure on the cafeteria, is too small and is not being utilized in any case.

From 7:30 to 11 a.m. the socializers cause no problem. There are enough seats. But after 11 a.m., when the two-hour rush begins, the situation is critical. The campus fraternities are the worst offenders. One instructor, close to the problem, said, "They (the fraternities) should set the example, but they're not doing it. They play with the salt and pepper shakers. They throw matches and cigarette butts on the floor when we have three ashtrays on each table. The other day they were throwing paper airplanes around."

In trying to curb the situation Sherman Elworthy, student government adviser, actually has paid help to notify non-eaters to kindly leave. When students persist in monopolizing entire tables for an hour or two to the point where they think they own the table, and if students fail to observe the manners of the slightest courtesy, we feel Mr. Elworthy is entirely justified in any action, forceful or otherwise, to relieve the condition.

Attempts have been made to enlarge the seating capacity, but the efforts have been superfluous. Recently the tables were rearranged at angles, but this added only 31 seats, when in actuality 310 seats are obviously needed.

To ask for the cooperation of the individuals involved seems a waste of time. It has been asked before; the instructors have pleaded, but nothing has changed. The situation appears no better today than five years ago.

Work has already started on the Smith Hall extension and should be completed in two years, and this appears to be the real answer. The Statler Foundation of New York presented the college with a grant of \$100,000 last November to enlarge the facilities.

The Spectator

By Hugh Wilson

EACH YEAR a new and different Western gallops onto the television screen. Some are good, others are dropped after six weeks, and some aren't worth the time it takes to watch them or the effort it takes to turn on the set. Such a program is The Virginian.

Produced by NBC it trots onto the

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TV's Virginian Trots On For 90 Minutes, But Tires Out After The First Half-Hour

screen every Wednesday night from 7:30 until 9 p.m. and is the first 90-minute Western series on television. Unfortunately, the show is 60 minutes too long.

Like other Westerns, it may have a "message," but it is lost in a jungle of 90 minutes and nine commercials. If there is any message in this show, it is one that shows what lack of imagination, preparation, initiative and purpose can accomplish.

The Virginian, for those who are acquainted with it only through NBC, is adapted from a novel by the same name written by Owen Wister. In past years Gary Cooper and Joel McCrea portrayed the drawing hero. Before them were the famous William S. Hart and William S. Hart. That was before pictures had a voice. This series would do well to copy Farnum and Hart.

One of the major problems facing the show, other than a lack of good writers, is the fact that it competes with Wagon Train. And if The Virginian is to survive the acid test, it must at least equal or surpass the Wagon Train ratings or be dropped by its sponsor.

A few changes have been made in the Wister novel but nothing of any great importance. Steve, who is hanged as a horse thief in the Wister version, is a changed man on NBC, and is one

16 Years And Now There Are Two



—Guardian photo by Ron Turner.

Bassoon Players Enrich College's Orchestra

By Michel Janicot

In his 16 years as music instructor here Meyer Cahn has sought a bassoon player in vain for the orchestra, and this semester not one—but two—such instrumentalists are currently registered.

The students, Catherine Samudio and David Cohen (shown at left), are the "curiosities" of the music department. Both are freshmen and both attended high schools in San Francisco, Miss Samudio at Washington and Cohen at Lowell.

Miss Samudio is majoring in music and Cohen in general education.

The bassoon is a wind instrument of the double-reed kind, having a long curved mouthpiece and a double wooden tube furnished with holes, which are stopped some by the fingers and some by keys, as in flutes.

It is quite an expensive instrument but a necessary one to be used as a natural bass to the oboe and the clarinet. The bassoon has been generally credited to Afranio, a canon of Ferrara, whose phagotus was invented before 1559.

Modern investigation, however, shows that the bassoon really came from the old bass pommer, and not from the phagotus, in spite of the resemblance of that name to fagotto (a fagot, or bundle of sticks), the Italian for bassoon. First use of the instrument was in Paris in 1671, when Cambert introduced his Pomone.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

• Parking Lot Problem

Editor, The Guardian:

Concerning the Student Council coverage on page 3 of issue 4: "A discussion was also raised about the possibility of sectioning off the dirt lot in back of the arts building."

"... drivers who park their cars on the hill find it almost impossible to move them at the end of the day because of being hemmed in by late arrivals."

The parking situation on the dirt hill has been my pet peeve for the last three semesters.

At the beginning of the day the entrance is always blocked by five or six inconsiderate drivers. If there are any cars able to get into the lot before the entrance is blocked they find it impossible to get out before 12 or 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The entrance becomes so jammed with autos that it's questionable whether even a demolition team could blow their way out.

Some drivers who are hemmed in are forced to jump curbs or drive down the back of the hill to get out. My question is this, what is Campus Police Chief Bob Mulhall or Student Council doing about it?

All that seems to be done is discussion.

Discussion is fine and all that, but this intolerable situation has gone on far too long. Talk is cheap; let's have action!

The pendulum clock was invented in 1656 by Christian Huygens.

Irate Parker

Three Days Of 'Torture'

Sororities Begin Their Annual Process Of Pledge Recruiting

By Edy Grant

Expressing their follow-the-leader tendencies in a three blind mice fashion, sorority women are now in the process of recruiting pledges.

Although democratic practices have not been completely abandoned by the sororities, selection of new members can hardly be called unprejudiced.

The renowned dings sessions—where prospective members are chosen by process of elimination—include such evaluation categories as attire, manners, personality and beauty.

If one of the 105 rushers answers a sorority member's question with too much assurance or lack of it, she might be considered as unsuitable sorority material.

Some of the sisters may fail to realize that the rushers may be suffering from stagefright since they are going through an unaccustomed experience.

A brilliant idea was created by the Inter-Sorority Council this semester in the form of a parent's tea where an explanation was offered as to what miseries would befall the women planning to engage in pledge week.

Pledge week has been cut down to three days of "torture" for the end of this month, whereas it previously was four days. Each day's festivities begin at 7 a.m.—happy chorus hour.

Pledges will usually greet the sorority sisters with a wide Donald Duck smirk and then proceed with their cheerful "good morning" songs.

Pledging stunts include proposing to the gallant fraternity men, making silly animal noises along with the gestures, and trying to outsize the neighbor sorority.

Demerits for talking to men without permission, smoking, neatness and cockiness are distributed right and left.

Sorority women frequently ask a pledge to light a cigarette and then, out of the goodness of their hearts, move their lips in such a manner that the cigarette wiggles back and forth swiftly until the pledge's finger has practically burned off.

Pledge week may be a frustrating experiment, but as the sorority slogan should go, it will make a woman out of you.

Campus PanoRAMa

Do You Think Americans Tend To Be Conformists?

By Jim Healy, Dan Pavloff and Richard Michael

Sue Costa, sophomore:

Yes, I believe that most Americans are conformists. There is a great tendency in our society for people to be followers and to act, dress and do everything the same as everyone else. There is a definite lack of individuality in thought and action. People are afraid to be different.

Roger Arnal, sophomore:

Yes, I think there is a great deal of conformity in America today; the way our culture and our society are set up, you must conform or you are an outcast. There is a place for non-conformity in education and science.

Dan Foley, freshman:

I believe conformists are the majority and the non-conformists are against our society. To have individualism is good but not to a great extent. American people should work together and try to extend the democratic way of life.

Gerald Pelner, sophomore:

Generally yes, because it's doing what everybody else does; you must conform to society or you don't belong. Non-conformists are generally people who are mentally disturbed and can't face reality. There is no real place for non-conformity.

Elaine Scherer, freshman:

Basically, most people are conformists; however, there are some who are not, and they are known as "beats." Most beats have their own standards and strive to be different.

Patrick Callahan, freshman:

A majority of the people are conformists. I think about 75 per cent of the American population are conformists. The 25 per cent who are individualists do not try to keep up with the Joneses and have a mind of their own. I think individualism should be encouraged in the youth of America.

Nick King, sophomore:

Americans are most certainly vigorous conformists. Their conformity will soon lead them down the tubes to the position of a second-rate power in the world. America is definitely in need of real individual thought if she is to continue as a real world leader.

Larry Johnson, sophomore:

Yes, all Americans are conformists, even the small minority who claim to be non-conformists and individualists are conforming. The beats and their followers always yell of their individualism, but even they are conforming. There's conformity in non-conformity.

Ram Marching Band Returns

John Dunn's Group Faces Problem Of Money, Rehearsal

After a lapse of 14 years, the Ram marching band has been re-instituted to lend harmonious support at City College football games and other athletic contests.

Under the direction of John W. Dunn of the hotel and restaurant department, the band has operated this semester without a budget, and the uniforms are remnants from 1948.

The band was Dunn's idea. He felt that "a college of this size should have a marching band," and so went about organizing one. At registration time he sent out more than 2,300 applica-

RUSHES READY FOR SAN MATEO GAME

Chartered buses will be available this Saturday to transport students to the San Mateo Bulldogs-San Francisco Ram game on the peninsula field, Otto Van Duyn, rally commissioner, stated today. Fee is 50 cents to holders of an Associated Student card, and tickets may be bought from Van Duyn.

tions in search for prospective members.

He received two replies.

Rehearsals began early in September, and at that time there were only three members, including Dunn.

For the next rehearsal Dunn asked the two each to bring one friend. On September 14, 12 appeared.

That afternoon rehearsals started for the upcoming game, and in almost no time at all music was learned for



PART OF THE 24-MEMBER marching band that will play at the San Mateo football game this Saturday rehearsed under the direction of Sam Andrews, student drum major. After 14 years the college again has a marching band.—Guardian photo by Bill Keener.

the halftime entertainment. It was especially noteworthy that none of the band members had sheet music, and with only one hour of rehearsal the band, now consisting of 15, went out to entertain the spectators.

One of the many complications that the new band faces is lack of money and rehearsal time. The only time the band members have to rehearse is on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Many members have class conflicts and cannot make it for the full two hours.

"We want only those with a willing, interest and spirit to play," Dunn emphasized. "One of the reasons that it was so hard to get this band started was the lack of spirit on the part of everyone."

By establishing this marching band to instill spirit into the student body."

In the college's football game at San

Council Appropriates \$200 To Support Proposition 1A

By Dick Bullard

In an unanimous vote last Thursday the Student Council allotted \$200 to support Proposition 1A, the state's school bond issue. The funds will match a similar sum donated by the faculty.

The \$270 million bond proposition will provide finances primarily for the state's colleges.

New facilities for university, state and junior colleges will re-

ceive 80 per cent of the total funds, with the remainder going to the departments of youth authority, corrections, mental hygiene and conservation.

The issue, which will be voted on in the November 6 election, provides for the first time allotments for the state's junior colleges.

If the bill is passed, City College of San Francisco stands to receive \$600,000.

Stress is being placed on the fact that the issue will not cause any tax increase to the people of California.

The proposition has not received a great amount of publicity in the gubernatorial campaigns because of its controversial nature.

Both Governor Brown and Richard Nixon have joined with various civic organizations in backing Proposition 1A.

At a meeting of the Golden Gate Conference at Foothill College last Wednesday, the participating colleges went on record to support Proposition 1A.

The motion put before council was an amendment to an earlier motion which allotted a smaller sum for support of the proposition. The council felt that the benefits to be gained from the issue warranted the larger allotment.

Statistics show that of the 58 counties in California, 38 have sent students here. The largest outside representation is from San Francisco, the San Mateo County. A total of 304 students from various counties are in attendance.

Because college regulations require a release for students to attend a two-year college outside of their district, the 557 students from outside districts prove to be a real headache to the registrar. Thirty-two two-year college districts in California have sent delegates to the college. Heaviest accounting is from the San Mateo district with 240 students enrolled here.

A lobbyist has discovered that a one-celled animal, the stenor, is capable of learning.

Anso Rep Tells Story Behind Brady Photos

The current display of Civil War photography was visited last week by Earl Hansen, West Coast general manager of General Aniline Film Products, a subsidiary of Anso Corporation, who told the behind-the-scenes story of the exhibit.

Matthew Brady was sponsored by Anso, known then as Anthony Company. Brady had no money of his own, and wishing to record the events of the Civil War, needed a backer, which was Anso.

Anso, a combination of the names Anthony, the original company, and Scoville, is the oldest film manufacturer in the United States.

During World War II Anso was owned and operated by the German government, and was taken over by the United States after the end of the war.

Wishing to disprove a popular misconception that these photos are new, Hansen pointed out that there have always been Brady photos, and these on exhibit have been reproduced in textbooks many times.

The photos were collected in honor of the Civil War Centennial. At that time four sets of photos were produced and sent to various locations.

The exhibit has appeared mostly at fairs and in museums and colleges. Ironically, however, the exhibit has never appeared in the Southern states.

It appeared for two weeks in Florida, which is not really considered a Southern state.

Returning to the original topic of the photo exhibit, Hansen gave credit to Phil Mikoda, who assembled the display and handled the entire publicity campaign.

Mikoda, of the Anso Company's main office in New York, spent months going through original Brady photo plates for the exhibit that is on display in the gallery of Cloud Hall.

The exhibit will leave next week. It will then be shipped to San Jose State College and from there to the University of Arizona.

Campus Police Augment Squad With 12 Rookies

The Campus Police acquired 12 brand new policemen when Thomas Cahill, chief of the San Francisco Police Department, swore in the rookies at the Hall of Justice last Wednesday.

The novice policemen are Dennis Carlomagno, Donn Ferrero, Robert Gerstenkorn, Robert Gonzales, John Marotto, Fred Mott, Donald Parner, William Pettit, Richard Phillips, Robert Sola, Lawson Waters and Shadwood Zammit.

The Campus Police force now boasts a total of 26 men.

Amori To Speak At Holiday Work Confab During C-Hour

A Christmas job recruitment conference will take place during College Hour Friday in S-100, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, disclosed today.

All students interested in employment during the holiday season are expected to report at that time, Amori said.

Early closing of the college on Friday, December 14, together with the heavy employer personnel demands which have been placed with the college placement center to date, point to one of the largest Christmas placement records in the history of the college, he said.

A Bay Area-wide survey just completed by the placement center indicates that the employers are forecasting the largest holiday season ever experienced in this region.

The majority of jobs center chiefly around sales and clerical work with the major department stores. The post office, through its local regular and air mail centers in the area, hires a great many personnel, most of them men.

While experience is preferred it is not the dominant factor in hiring for the holiday season.

Each employer sets up his own general and specific job entry requirements. Some employers are utilizing extensive testing for all applicants, while others rely on the recommendation of the placement center.

The post office department sets up its own requirements.

Amori will be in charge of the conference, during which aspects of the Christmas vacation employment picture will be described and explained.

Applications Due Now For State Scholarships

Applications to take the test to qualify for the California State Scholarships for the academic year 1963-1964, must be filed immediately, Dean Mary Golding announced today.

Application forms are available at S-150, and with the form, information will also be available concerning the scholastic aptitude test, which must be taken in order to be eligible for the scholarships.

The scholastic aptitude test may be taken on November 3 or December 1. The awards will be allocated in amounts ranging from \$300 to \$900 and disbursed in \$100 amounts.

The scholarships may be used at any college or university accredited by the Western College Association, and may also be held in reserve for students attending two-year colleges.

The provisions set by the State Scholarship Commission are that the student must be a resident of California and be under 24 years of age.

The student must also be a high school graduate by the summer of 1963 and in need of scholarship assistance.

In addition the Scholarship Commission states that the applicant must be of demonstrated high moral standards and dedicated to American ideals.

If the applicant is under 21 years of age and is not a United States citizen, he must have been admitted to the United States for permanent residency.

To apply for a state scholarship, the applicant must file application with the State Scholarship Commission, Room 234, 1108 O Street, Sacramento 14, California.

This application must be postmarked no later than January 8, 1963. The student must also apply for admission to the college or university of his choice.

The man who brags about sitting on top of the world might well remember that it turns over once every 24 hours.

Hotel And Restaurant Department Wins Silver Platter Award

Students of the hotel and restaurant program were presented on October 5 with a silver platter they actually won in August for their culinary efforts.

On October 5, the two directors of the Golden Gate Restaurant Association, Dick Grison and Dick Bronson, presented the silver platter to Louis F. Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal education, who accepted on behalf of the college team.

In addition, each member of the student chef team was presented with a medal for his culinary efforts.

A Junior Culinary Olympic was held at Brooks Hill in August, and at the time a team of student chefs prepared a 100-man luncheon. In defeating other student chefs from Santa Rosa, Tacoma, Denver, Oakland, Seattle and Spokane, the college team scored 352 points out of a possible 400.

Also vying for first place in the finals were Santa Rosa and Seattle.

Contra Costa Runs Over Rams, 12-0

College Blows 2 Chances, Suffers First League Loss

By David Kleinberg

Bob Battle and Jerry Strong, the Contra Costa Comets' answer to the Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside combination, led a 238-yard rushing attack that handed the Rams their first Golden Gate Conference loss of the season, a 12-0 decision Friday at the college field.

Battle, a 215-pound Jim Brown type runner from Richmond High, hit the middle of the Ram line 24 times for 125 yards, scored the first touchdown on a one-yard plunge and played a part in the clinching score.

RAMBLINGS

By Dave Kleinberg

PRIOR to the opening of the 1962 National Football League season Howard "Red" Hickey, head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, stated this was his "best team ever."

It is seldom that a coach makes such a bold statement, and it comes even more surprising from Hickey, one of the most conservative coaches in the league.

It's the kind of statement that can come back and haunt you, and in this town of quick-to-jump sports writers, it has more than once.

Hickey also said his set of pass receivers was the best he ever had, and this seemed to be the problem in early season. They just depended too much on the passing game.

The "best team ever" lost the season opener to the Chicago Bears, 30-14. The Bears had lost all five exhibition contests. Next week the San Francisco 49ers lost to the Lions, 45-24, and the best team ever seemed like the worst team ever.

Since then, the San Francisco 49ers have developed their running attack. In the first Chicago game, the Bear linebackers reddeggied John Brodie all day and got away with it.

Two weeks ago, they couldn't. The running game was going and the 49ers won, 34-27. The 49ers traded away one of their top ends, Aaron Thomas, to get added backfield depth from the New York Giants in the form of powerful fullback Bobby Galters.

Just as an example of how the 49ers have switched from passing to a more balanced attack is the comparison between the New York Giant exhibition game and the second Chicago Bear league game.

In the New York contest San Francisco threw 36 passes and ran 26 times. In the second Bear contest Brodie threw 16 passes and the runners carried 42 times.

The 49ers have the runners. In Bill Kilmer they have potentially one of the best running backs in the league. Kilmer is not the fastest man in the world and he has that awful tendency to fumble, but he's the most elusive back on the club.

Fullback J. D. Smith is not the most exciting runner in the league. J. D. is the dependable, hard-knock type runner who can give you the short yardage when you need it, and he's not a fumbler.

It is still quite possible that this is Mr. Hickey's best team ever, but from last Sunday's game against Green Bay, the best team is apparently not good enough.

A LITTLE KNOWN FACT: If the San Francisco Giants want a raise they certainly deserve it solely on the amount of work they've completed this season.

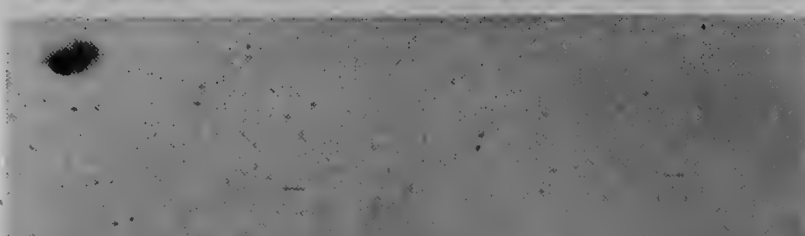
The San Francisco Giants played more games this year than any other team in the history of modern major league baseball. This was the first year the National League switched from 154 games to 162; then they picked up three more in the playoff and seven in the World Series for a total of 172 contests. A college year is only 180 days.

RA Sponsors Bowling League For Students

A new bowling league sponsored by the Recreation Association started operation last Monday. Ruth Wimmer, RA president, announced today.

It will meet every Monday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Westlake Bowl. Arrangements have been made to give members special student prices.

When The Wind Blows



RAM QUARTERBACK Ben Winslow (14) fired this pass in the wind, mud and rain against Oakland. Photographer Carruthers "stayed" the ball in midair, and no one can be sure exactly which way the ball is going. If the wind is with Winslow, the ball is going downfield. If it's against him, it's one big boomerang. Unidentifiable players all have mud on their uniform numbers—Guardman photo by John Carruthers.

The San Franciscans blew scoring opportunities deep in Contra Costa territory the first two times they got the ball in the first quarter. The Rams stopped a 26-yard Comet march when Dennis Drucker threw Comet quarterback Ron Melton for a 12-yard loss.

On fourth down, a bad snap went over punter Strong's head and George Benkie recovered on the San Francisco 15. Two plays later the Rams had a first down on the four, but Melton fumbled on the following play.

The defense, with Charlie Stewart sneering halfback Roger Martinez for a nine-yard loss on a key play, held, and the Rams took over on their own 37 after the punt.

They drove 48 yards to the Comet 15, the big plays a Ben Winslow to Phil Singer 18-yard pass and a 13-yard run by John Daigle. But Terry Messa fumbled while trying to circle the end, and the Comets recovered on the 25.

Trailing 12-0, the Rams showed a spark of life in the opening minutes of the final quarter.

From the SF 37, Ben Winslow fought off tacklers and just got off a long pass down the middle. Ron Coleman, the Rams' leading back, who was held to 49 yards in 14 carries Friday, made a leaping catch for 38 yards and a first down on the Comet 25.

The crowd of 200, quiet till now, started to yell, sensing a Ram comeback. Winslow dropped back again, and fired a bullet over the middle to Ernest Oliver. Oliver made the catch on the Comet 11, bounced off the ground and came running back into the huddle like a berserk reindeer.

But disaster struck on the subsequent play. Winslow's pass into the right flat was picked off by Comets' Jim Nelson on the five. Nelson returned it 48 yards, and the Rams were dead.

If it's any consolation to the losers, the Rams probably would have won if they had been playing professional ball. When Benkie recovered the fumble on the Contra Costa 15, he picked it up and went into the end zone, but in college, unlike in pro ball, you can not run with a fumble.

In the fourth quarter Drucker grabbed another bad pass over punter Strong's head, and with a convoy of five blockers Big Drucker and his loose 215 pounds rambled 55 yards for an apparent score, but, of course, it was called back.

With Battle carrying seven of the 11 plays, the Comets went 80 yards for the final tally in the third quarter. Melton, calling the perfect play, faked to Battle, and passed to halfback Martinez all by himself for the 20-yard touchdown and 12-0.

In other action, Foothill upset San Mateo, 27-20, and San Jose downed Oakland, 18-12.

Intramural Loop Is Going Again

With an unusually large turnout of 14 teams, the intramural basketball league continues action tonight in the men's gymnasium when the nine-team Independent league starts its play.

In tonight's action the Collegiate Five meets Hotel and Restaurant, Alpha Phi Omega battles the Newman Club, the Hawaiians take on the Divine Ones and the Cook's Five mixes with the powerful Guardians. The Mets have drawn a bye.

In last night's action the five-team Fraternity league started its play. AS cards must be shown at each contest.

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Gridders Tangle With Bulldogs In Saturday Crucial

This is the big one. When the Rams travel to Coyote Point campus this Saturday night to meet the San Mateo Bulldogs, this is the type of team they will encounter:

- A team that has won 12 of its last 13 contests and has suffered only one league loss since 1959.

- A team that won the Big Eight Conference easily in 1960 and last year and retained most the starting lineup for this season.

- A team that was rated fourth in the nation last year and has the highest offensive potential this year, according to the All-American Gridiron Index.

- A team that stomped all over Diablo Valley in the league opener, 42-0.

- A team that tore apart powerful Stockton, 42-22, in a practice game this year.

- Veteran quarterback Rick Norman guides the Doug Scoville-coached team. Norman, a veteran of three years of service ball, has found his big target in end Bill Gehrime, who caught four passes in the Diablo Valley game for 100 yards. Gehrime, 6-1, 205, was All-American at Mills, setting a reception record with 34 catches for 846 yards.

- The Bulldogs backfield isn't too big. Clarence Hamel weighs 160, Charlie Harbert 179 and Claude McMillen 175, but they can move.

- Hamel, an All-Big Eight Conference speedster last year, was the team's leading rusher in 1961 with 492 yards in 80 carries.

- McMillen, the fullback, runs the 100 in 9.8 and is a breakaway threat. At Tennyson High, where he made All-Hayward Athletic League in 1960, McMillen gained 875 yards, averaged more than 10 yards per carry and gained 224 yards in one game.

- The flanker, Haysbert, runs the 100 in 10.1 and 220 in 21.8. Willie Holman, All-City prep back at San Francisco's Balboa High in 1956 and 1957, has seen most of his action at defensive left safety this year.

- The offensive line reads like this: left end Fred Oppizzo, 180; left tackle Wengert, 240; left guard Tom Nolan, 225; center John Scott, 200; right tackle Pete Nepote, 230, and Gehrime, 205 at right end. It's big and fast.

- The offensive machine rolled up 419 yards against "kicks." College gained 118 yards running and Hamel 103. It gained 329 against Diablo Valley.

- With all this going against them, it almost seems as though the Rams don't have a chance.

- But that's not true. The Bulldogs are going to find it pretty hard to run against the Ram defensive wall led by Dennis Drucker, George Benkie, Ernest Oliver, Al Almirel, Jack Burgett and Neil Shea. If the San Francisco secondary, which off past performances does appear somewhat vulnerable, can hold Norman's passes, the Rams could pull the upset.

- They have reason to want to smash San Mateo. The Bulldogs were the only team standing in the Rams' way toward a Big Eight Conference crown last year.

- San Mateo intercepted five San Francisco passes and took a 22-6 victory. The Rams finished the season in a three-way tie for second.

- It should be an interesting game. On paper, from the San Mateo publicity department, it would appear San Francisco's chances are slim, but the San Francisco defense, especially against running, could hold the key.

- What does Coach Dutch Elston think about the contest? "We'll have to generate a lot more offense. We can beat them. We moved up the ball pretty well in adverse conditions against Oakland last week, and the downfield blocking has improved."

- "Our defensive line has performed exceptionally well. There was no measure of pass defense in the rain against Oakland."

- The exhibit obtained through the efforts of Madison Devlin of the audiovisual aids department, was donated by the Anasco film company.

Booters Blank Spartans, 2-0, In Injury-Marred Contest

By Fred Wales

Maintaining their undefeated record, the Ram soccer team shut-out the stubborn San Jose State Spartans, 2-0, in a hard-fought, injury-riddled game last Friday night at San Jose State Stadium.

Despite the two-point margin, the contest was close down to the finish. The Rams didn't score till late in the second quarter.

With 5:38 left in the half, Waldon Hom took control of the ball on a fast break, and dribbled down the middle of the field. From 15 yards out he faked to his left, pulling the goalie to that side, and then kicked straight to his right for a 1-0 lead.

The Spartans repeatedly tried to retaliate, but either the long legs of rookie defensive star Gordon Miller or the cat-like hands of All-American goalie Gary Delong would halt the threat.

San Francisco's second score was again on a fast break, but didn't come until the fourth quarter. Taking a perfect pass from right wing Rudolf Mesones, inside left Henry Lopez edged up to goal and from less than 10 yards out cut loose with a bullet that sent the Spartan goalie tumbling backwards. It crashed into the backstop net for the final tally.

However, the victory could be a costly one for the Rams. Promising rookie center fullback Ken Gregory reinjured his pulled knee with five minutes left in the game.

He was taken to a hospital and will be out indefinitely. Coach Roy Dietrichson feared Gregory may be lost for the season.

This was the second time the ambulance was called that evening. In the Rams' 4-1 junior-varsity win, goalie Mike Remi was kicked in the jaw and was unconscious for 15 minutes.

Although taken away in an ambulance he later returned under his own power and watched the varsity game. All-American Caesar Pina and scoring leader Waldon Hom received minor injuries during the game but both returned.

The win left the Rams with a 4-0 league record and a 7-0 overall mark. Next Saturday the team meets its strongest foe thus far when it takes on the tough University of San Francisco Dons.

Spikers Battle Powerful San Jose

San Jose City College, which its two weeks ago handed Foothill its first cross-country loss in its short history, battles the college spikers tomorrow at Golden Gate Park in a crucial Golden Gate Conference meet.

San Jose's Ken Noel, who breezed the San Jose three-mile course in 15:59, led the 15-45 win. San Jose trounced highly regarded San Mateo the week before, 16-42, and Noel came in with a time of 15:55, followed by teammates Ron Nelson, 15:55; Ron Pennington, 15:56, and Garlon Prewitt, 16:03.

On the home front, the college took its second straight league match by posting the second through seventh places and defeating Diablo Valley, 20-42, on October 17 in Golden Gate.

Baseball, Cage Candidates Meet In Gym At C-Hour

There will be a compulsory meeting of all varsity basketball and baseball candidates in the men's gymnasium during College Hour Friday.

Varsity basketball practice will start at 3 p.m. on Thursday, November 1, and Coach Sid Phelan requests that all basketball players, regardless of experience or reputation, turn out. Although this year's squad does have a few outstanding players, it appears to have considerably less depth than previous Ram teams and help will be needed.

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Public To Vote Next Tuesday On Fate Of Proposition 1-A

By Jean Zeldner

A \$270 million bond issue, Proposition 1-A, will be presented to the California public for approval in next Tuesday's elections.

Passage of this bond issue will insure the construction of badly needed facilities for universities, state colleges and two-year colleges.

Student Council recently allotted \$200 in support of the proposition and similar funds matching Student Council's donation were previously allotted by the Faculty Association.

Of the overall sum, \$20 million will go to the two-year colleges, and \$600 to \$700 thousand will be specifically allocated to this college.

In addition to the amount earmarked for this college, the San Francisco school department is required to provide a sum to match the bond's allocation.

Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, noted that the college is anticipating enrollment of an additional 1000 students within the next three to four years.

"There is a definite need to increase space for the terminal technical programs and also for student union facilities," Anderson emphasized.

Passage of the bonds will provide for a new building on campus which will be used both for administration purposes and instructional facilities.

The present offices of the coordinator of student welfare and the registrar's office, space originally designed for laboratories, will be moved from Science Hall to the new building.

The counseling and testing area of Science Hall will be converted into the terminal technical training area of the college, Anderson said, and student union expansion will relieve pressure on the library and cafeteria.

"Failure of a passage of this bond issue will have dire consequences for development plans for universities, four-year and two-year colleges, because higher education will be asked to accommodate 95,000 more students in the next three years," Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, noted last week.

(For editorial comment, see page 2.)

Pledge Games Set For Stadium During C-Hour

For the All-American student in search of unusual "kicks," College Hour Friday will offer a variety of games and contests as part of the semiannual Pledge (Hell) Week.

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Horticulture Center To Move

By Boyd Burnett

For 15 years a familiar sight on campus, the horticulture center will be leveled in about two weeks to make way for the new freeway on Ocean Avenue, Harry Nelson of the horticulture department disclosed recently.

The horticulture department must move to temporary accommodations in back of the football field, Nelson said.

Nelson and his people will have no easy task in moving. Besides all office equipment, classroom facilities and tools, they will have to transfer 30,000 plants.

The two temporary buildings being erected are polyethylene houses, Nelson said. They are wooden frame-works covered with thin plastic-like sheets.

The houses will be utilized in the growing of house plants, breeding plants and orchids.

Workmen on the project said that construction will be finished in 10 or 12 days. Nelson said he will immediately start to move in.

Horticulture students will be considerably more cramped in their new quarters, for there will be one-third less space for plants and tools.

In addition to the two polyethylene houses, the horticulture department will take over the ground floor of Annex C, Nelson announced. This space will be used for classroom, not work area and storage.

Plans are now being drawn for a new horticulture center, Nelson said. It is to be an elaborate ranch-type structure on the large dirt area adjacent to Judson Avenue.

Ample space will be allotted for greenhouses, flower beds, display windows and teaching and work areas.

Architect for the new center is a former horticulture student of the college, Alex Woolworth.

In the past, horticulture students here have taken many honors for their green-thumb abilities, and this year was no exception. They won first prize at the Oakland Spring Garden Show and third prize at the Marin Art and Garden Show.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 55 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1962 NUMBER 4

Dance Tops Pledge Week



LE ROI CANN, IFC head—Guardsman photo by Cypriano Ayala.

Beta Tau hosts Indian Summer in Smith Hall.

Cornstalks and harvest moons in Smith Hall Friday night will bring an end to another Pledge Week. These and other autumn-like decor will highlight the Indian Summer theme of the Beta Tau-sponsored dance, according to Beta Tau President Fred Cherniss.

Beta Tau will act as host to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

In what is in many respects an experimental affair, patrons can expect to find the atmosphere in Smith Hall quite changed, Cherniss said. Halloween overtones will prevail, and an attempt is being made to make the fountain look less like a fountain and more like a lounge.

In addition to free refreshments, entertainment will be furnished by a five-piece popular music group. The group, the Rockers, is a combo composed of two guitars, a drum, sax and piano.

As a special attraction, rock-and-roll singer Bobby Freeman, will perform. Freeman is currently on a personal appearance tour throughout the state. A few of Freeman's better known recordings are "Candy Apple Red Impala" and "Shimmy Shimmy."

The dance, lasting the usual 9 p.m. to midnight, will be a semiformal gathering. The \$2 tickets will be on sale at the silver pole, or they may be purchased from any of the Beta Tau fraternity members.

The dance signals the official end to IFC Pledge Week. Pledges who have spent the week painting tables, picking weeds and doing other chores around campus will once again be on an equal footing with the rest of the fraternity members.

Beta Tau, the sponsoring fraternity, is the oldest on campus and boasts of a long record of campus service. It is also the only campus fraternity to hold a charter in the state capital.

From its ranks have emerged many of the college's student government officers.

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KEITH WOOLWINE, IFC rushing chairman—Cypriano Ayala photo.

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Proposition 1-A Essential To Future California Education

IN JUNE of 1961, Proposition 3, a bond issue to allocate large sums of money for California's higher education system, was put before the people of this state, and either through misunderstanding, oversight or complacency, it was defeated. Although it was not passed then, the tragedy can be rectified.

It is on next Tuesday's ballot, with minor changes, as Proposition 1-A.

In the next four years it is figured that California's population explosion will produce a 40 per cent increase in high school graduates seeking a college education, and it is expected to increase the present enrollment by 120,000.

Proposition 1-A, a \$270 million bond issue that is expected to add just a slight increase to the state debt, will finance the construction of classrooms, laboratories and other facilities needed by students in the fall of 1965.

Of the \$270 million, \$222 million of it will go for higher education, the remaining \$48 million for 327 projects covering the department of youth authority, department of corrections, department of mental hygiene and department of conservation.

The \$222 million for higher education will be split with approximately \$102 million for the University of California, \$100 toward the California state colleges and \$20 million toward the junior college districts.

City College is expected to receive more than \$600,000 for additional expansion.

University of California enrollments will be 70,000 by 1965, 36 per cent above the 53,700 enrolled on seven UC campuses in 1961. State college enrollments will be 113,000, which is 50 per cent higher than 1961, and junior college enrollment will rise to 232,000, a 43 per cent advance for the state's 67 junior colleges.

In comparison to Proposition 3, Proposition 1-A is tightly drawn. Proposition 1-A specifically assigns "not less than 80 per cent of the bond funds to the three segments of higher education" and limits the remaining money "to provide facilities to care for mentally retarded and mentally ill, and to provide narcotics control, correctional and fire-fighting facilities." Proposition 3 provided merely "for the building construction, equipment and site acquisition needs of the state government. The junior college section was tightened. Use of bond money to pay for completed buildings is not allowed.

Proposition 1-A offers voters the opportunity to rectify an intolerable and already worsening situation that will leave the state bereft within a few years if not passed. It must be passed at this election. It is extremely necessary. Buildings must be started the next year or it will be impossible to have them completed by 1965. The defeat in this election could be fatal to the education hopes of thousands.

Cuban Quarantine Justified

THERE are many in America today who believe nuclear war is unthinkable. Because of the world situation, nuclear conflict is something that must be thought of continually. Although no rational person would ever conceive of beginning an all-out conflict, it nevertheless remains a possibility in this ever-frightening world.

Without a doubt, the United States came as close to a nuclear war outbreak as in any previous time in its history when President Kennedy last week issued the Cuban quarantine. The action was 100 per cent necessary and fully justified even if it leads to nuclear conflict and annihilation. As Mr. Kennedy put it, "These actions may only be the beginning."

A line of communism's growth must be drawn at some point. With strong action now, a nuclear conflict may be avoided in the future. We have been lied to and bluffed. If we had appeased and said nothing, the inevitable conflict would have drawn closer. We have never been an appeasing nation, and we, as Americans, stand firmly behind President Kennedy's decision.

It was Mr. Kennedy who, earlier in his political career, profoundly said, "Mankind must put an end to war or war will put an end to mankind."

Superstition Step Aside—Green Side Of Dollar 'Lucky'

Is the number "13" unlucky? Apparently a lot of people think so. Perfectly normal human beings will shy away from anything that has to do with 13. Many public buildings have no 13th floor and many ships will not sail on the 13th of the month. But take a good look at the green side of a dollar bill, the side opposite George Washington. How many stars are there above the eagle's head? How many arrows is the eagle clutching in his left claw? The answer to both questions is 13.

How many leaves are there on the olive branch the eagle is holding in his right claw? How many olives are on the branch? How many letters in

the words E Pluribus Unum? The answers are, again, 13. How many light and dark stripes are there on the shield in front of the eagle? Going over to the left side of the bill, how many letters are there in the words Annuet Coeptis? Again, 13.

To most of the people in the world, the United States is the luckiest nation on earth, and yet it would seem that its Great Seal is based on the "unlucky" number of 13.—By B.B.

James Madison was the smallest President of the United States, at only 5 feet 4 inches. Lincoln was the tallest at 6 feet 4 inches in height.

Word To Wise—Or Purchaser Beware

Bulletin Board Becomes A Trading Post

An old German proverb warns, "A man trying to sell a blind horse always praises its feet." Czechoslovakians answer, "When you go to buy used cars, not your ears."

Most likely, both ancient warnings apply to the present day campus bulletin board on the first floor of Science Hall.

Semester after semester, merchants find the trading post a welcome place to sell and buy college and non-college necessities and non-necessities. For example, a Chinese-English dictionary, selling for \$6, is on the board. Chinese is not taught here yet.

Frequently, you'll get a touch of high class society. "To the boy with the red carnation: do you still want my philosophy books?" It was signed Olga.

Apparently no one wanted Olga's philosophy books because the follow-

ing week this notice appeared. "To the boy with the red carnation: Are you sure you don't want my philosophy books?"

Advertisements of miscellaneous items range from transportation to housing rentals. You can purchase a slide rule for \$17 or a 1939 Chevrolet (probably for \$17, too). One student advertises his car as "in excellent condition, needs driver."

There is even something from the student who has problems in his studies. "Tutoring, when you call, state your problem." Sounds more like a Dear Abby answering service.

One student admitted he needed help. "Need extra money? I need tutoring."

For those who have money to throw away, "I type term papers, reports, etc. at 50 cents a page." A Delapae

bargain at \$995, and one ingenious student teaches rock and roll singing in exchange for voice lessons.

A complete set of new books advertised as "especially useful for Mr. Litter's class," is available. Available they may be; however, Mr. Litter is not. There is no instructor named Litter listed in the college catalogue.

So, as the old Latin proverb warns, Caveat Emptor. Or, let the buyer beware.

Green Queen

Local Beauty Wins Title, Las Vegas Vacation

From a field of 33 candidates and 12 finalists, Angie Toulouse, a secretarial major here, emerged victorious and became queen of the San Francisco Greek churches recently.

Selection wasn't based entirely on beauty but rather was determined by each candidate's charm, poise, personality and congeniality. A personal interview also was a determining factor.

Asked why she entered the competition, Miss Toulouse simply remarked, "Someone just nominated me and here I am."

The contest and ensuing Coronation Ball at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel was actually a benefit for the construction of a new Greek church in San Francisco.

As awards, Miss Toulouse won a three-day vacation in Las Vegas for two, a self-portrait and a Hollywood-designed evening gown.

In reference to the first prize, she will take advantage of it, "... sometime during Christmas vacation, but I haven't decided when I'll take with me yet."

Miss Toulouse, 19, was born in Greece and came to San Francisco in 1956. She attended Lowell High School before enrolling here.

Besides taking a full academic load, Miss Toulouse is secretary of the International Relations Club.

As to her future, she would like to return to Greece next spring and make her home there. Miss Toulouse added, however, that her plans are still not definite.

Hard Is To Learn Language Foreign

Translation from one language to another is no "snap."

Part of learning a foreign language comes in the discovery of where the verb is placed. In Spanish the sentence, "My father's house is there," is translated, "There is the house of my father," and it is much the same in all the other Romance languages.

It's not easy to do this at first and many mixups occur, especially if the student is not aware of this "backwardness." For instance, "I am going to the store" is translated in Spanish as "To the store I am going."

So, that a mixup could occur is apparent. And that is exactly what happened a few days ago.

An instructor of one of the advanced language classes gave this sentence to translate (taken from Shakespeare): "Out, brief candle..." One student apparently took this a little bit too literally and translated it, "Get out, you short candle."

But, of course, this could happen never to a reporter who with words works. It could?

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1962

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco during the college year with the exception of holidays and absences, by students in the Journalism-Newspaper production class, Editor-in-Chief, Dave Kleinberg, Editor, John Muller, Managing Editor, Herman Kligerman, News Editor, Bob Hacker, Staff Editor, Ed Grant, Dennis Greene, John McShane, Hugh Wilson, Reporters: Jack Alexander, John Aron, John Caruthers, Anthony Gaudin, Philip D'Amico, Tom Federoff, Mini Hais, Lewis, William Lindo, Kent Mitchell, Nellie Yee.

Editorial Assistants: Ed Grant, Dennis Greene, John McShane, Hugh Wilson, Reporters: Jack Alexander, John Aron, John Caruthers, Anthony Gaudin, Philip D'Amico, Tom Federoff, Mini Hais, Lewis, William Lindo, Kent Mitchell, Nellie Yee.

Photographers: Richard Michael, chief, Kenner, Gerald Peizner, Larry Under, Johnny Ayall, Bob Lawrence, Ron Turner.

Faculty Adviser: John Nourse, Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963.

Ghosts, Goblins, Ghouls...



"TRICK OR TREAT all you want, but remember that tomorrow is a class day."—Guardsman photo by Richard Michael.

Nutcrack Night, Jack O'Lanterns, All Saints Day—It's Halloween

By Michel Janicot

Halloween is a magic word for children only.

It enhances a day of preparation toward festivities of candies and costume masquerading. Special games are played, such as bobbing for apples and telling fortunes and ghost stories. Children go from door to door threatening tricks for treats.

Little they know about Halloween itself.

In the 700's, the Roman Catholic Church named November 1 as All Saints' Day. The pagan customs and the Christian feast day were combined into the Halloween festival.

In the early times in the United States, Halloween was an occasion for playing harmless pranks. But in later years, boys and girls played Halloween pranks that were not so harmless. They overturned sheds, broke windows and damaged property.

In some cities, the police must work hard on Halloween to prevent pranks from doing damage. Many communities now prevent such actions by holding Halloween parades and gatherings which provide fun, in place of pranks, for children.

Popular belief ascribed to children born on Halloween the faculty of perceiving and holding converse with supernatural beings.

For students, however, Trick or Treat all you want tonight, but remember that tomorrow is a class day, filled with its English 1-A and history 17-A.

Homecoming Activities To Include Queen Contest, Car Parade And Rally

A total of three contests has been scheduled to highlight Homecoming Week, which begins on campus next Monday, Bill Silver, Council of Organizations president, disclosed today.

Voting for a queen to reign over Homecoming will start Monday at the silver pole in Science Hall. An Associated Student card is required for voting, Silver said.

Crowning of the winner will take place in the College Hour rally Friday, November 9. The woman selected will receive a trophy and a bouquet of roses, Silver said.

Contest number two will result in the selection of the best-decorated car. A parade will precede the Homecoming rally at which time the participating autos will be judged.

A first and second-place trophy will be awarded. There will also be a runner-up in the queen race.

As a conclusion to the week's activities, the third Homecoming contest and sixth league game see the City College Rams battle the Diablo Valley Vikings on the local football field. This will be the final home game of the season.

During halftime the reigning queen will make her official appearance riding in the best decorated car. Other events are planned, but, Silver emphasized, the Homecoming dance has definitely been cancelled.

An official program, complete with pictures and summaries of both teams, will be distributed to all attending the game. The booklet was prepared by AS publicity chairman Herman Kligerman in cooperation with the graphic arts department.

Guardsman Wins Its 30th ACP All-American Award

The Guardsman received its 30th All-American rating last week from the Associated Collegiate Press for its spring semester volume. In its 42 semesters of membership, The Guardsman has received only 12 First Class, or second highest, ratings from ACP, whose headquarters are at the University of Minnesota.

Of the 22 two-year colleges throughout the nation who were awarded honors, only five were rated All-American; nine were First Class.

All-American honor rating indicates "superior" performance and is reserved for top publications. First Class honor rating is comparable to "excellent," while Second Class is given to the majority of entries which have been doing a good job in a workmanlike manner.

Judges cited The Guardsman for its "superb performance all round." "Unusually well done" was the evaluation accorded last semester's features.

Editorials received the two-word commendation, "very mature."

Last semester's Guardsman was led by Dick Dragovan, editor-in-chief.

Dragovan, commenting on the rating, said, "It's obvious that earning an All-American award must be a joint effort, but it was especially gratifying to see that written comments by the judges lauded the work of each member of the editorial board individually."

Dave Grieve, managing editor; Dave Kleinberg, feature editor; John Muller, staff editor; Bob Hacker, news editor; and Jerry Litrell, sports editor, were members of Dragovan's editorial board.

Editorial assistants were Thalia Demakos, Herman Kligerman and Anna Papagni.

Guardsman reporters included Kevin Curtis, Francine Dubonnet, Ed Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, John McShane, Pat Neider, Bob O'Leary, Hugh Wilson, Harry Cordellos, Jim Healy, Naomi Kates, Walter Rice and John Silva.

ACP judges are professional newspaper men and women.

Although membership in the Men's Glee Club is now closed until the spring semester, interested students can consult Marshall for further information.

Among the club's repertoire are selections ranging from classical and spiritual numbers to folk music.

The first public appearance of the Men's Glee Club this semester will be made December 4 at the college's fall choral concert.

Fuller, Silver Head Regional Meet Workshops

Two delegates from this college were chosen to head two of the nine workshops at the Northern Regional conference of two-year colleges held October 20 at Hartnell.

City College was the only institution to have more than one student presiding as a workshop chairman.

Bill Fuller, Associated Men Student president, headed the athletic workshop, and Bill Silver, president of the Council of Organizations, held the chairmanship for the campus organizations and activities workshop.

"Approximately 34 two-year colleges were represented," Peggy Wohlren, a representative at the conference stated, "and on a whole I believe that everyone profited from it."

The main purpose of the conference was to discuss the prominent problems on campuses, and to exchange ideas on how to handle the problems, according to Miss Wohlren.

Resolutions were made in some of the workshops and will be forwarded to the state conference later this semester.

"One of the suggestions was to have the hosting college honor the student association cards of visiting students at their home activities," Miss Wohlren stated, "but, Silver emphasized, the Homecoming dance has definitely been cancelled."

In addition to student representatives from the two-year colleges, deans of men and women attended the semiannual meeting.

Ninth Annual IRC Fair To Benefit Colombian Corps

Proceeds from the ninth annual International Relations Club fair set for Friday, November 9, at the Marina Junior High School auditorium will benefit the Colombian unit of the Peace Corps, according to Joseph Jacobson, IRC sponsor.

The festival will feature for the first time a performance by the college's concert band under Meyer Cahn's direction. The musicians will play a Rumanian Rhapsody and the overture from Lerner and Lowe's Brigadoon.

A select group from the band will also provide music for an international fashion show scheduled during the evening.

Tickets to the fair are available in \$1.55 or may be purchased at the door.

TALENT TRYOUT FRIDAY

Auditions for American talent to perform at the IRC Fair November 9 will take place during College Hour Friday in bungalow 6, according to Associated Student President Bill May. Equipment necessary for the performance of each act should be brought to the tryout, May said.

November 9. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

The majority of the more than a dozen acts on the program will be staged by City College students, although entertainment will also be supplied by performers from San Francisco State and Golden Gate Colleges.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. with a two-hour program planned.

To publicize this year's festival IRC members are expected to appear on two local television shows within the week. Friday they may appear on the Den Alexander show at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2, and next Monday a group will be interviewed on Dick Stewart's Dance Party at 4 p.m. on Channel 5.

Council Passes \$1237 Budget For Ram Band

By Dick Bullard

With congressional precision, Student Council met with and passed motions for allotments totaling nearly \$800 last week.

First on the list of motions was a proposal to allot \$1237.57 to outfit the Ram marching band.

The band, under the direction of John Dunn, of the hotel and restaurant department, has been operating under the stress of time-worn uniforms and ancient equipment. The new budget provides for everything from a whistle-with-cord for the drum major to a glockenspiel, bass drums and cymbals.

Dunn said that he expects to build the band into a 100-piece drum and bugle corps in the future. The motion was passed unanimously after discussion.

Council of Organizations President Bill Silver requested the council to appropriate \$55 for the purchase of a plaque and trophies for Homecoming Week.

The plaque is to be given to the winner of a Name The Stadium Contest.

This proposal was carried after discussion and several suggestions without a dissenting vote by the nine council members present.

A motion by Guardsman Editor Dave Kleinberg to allot \$41 for award pins traditionally voted to honor the editorial board members of an All-American publication was carried over to the next meeting because of lack of time.

Breakfast—7:30 to 10 a.m.
Snacks—10 to 11 a.m.
Luncheon—11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Spectator: And The Show Goes On

(Continued from Page 3)

To the defunct Brighter Day, is just as bad, if not worse, and top it off with The Virginian, or some other such Western and what do you have? A series of shows that do nothing for the viewer except take up his time.

We may rightfully get the government we deserve, for we have a voice in how our government is run. But do we really deserve what television is offering us today? We should at least be able to pick and choose the type and quality of program we watch. The wasteland is not gone; it has not left us. It has merely moved to another channel.

Bulldogs Kill Ram Comeback, 14-6

Volume 55, No. 6

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1962

Page 4

Ex-Ram Leads USF Past Booters, 5-1, To End 13-Game League Win Streak

By Fred Wales
Led by ex-Ram Jim Lynch, the University of San Francisco Dons upset the ailing Ram soccer team, 5-1, last Saturday on the victor's field.

The loss ended a 13-game league winning streak, dating back to mid-1950 when California handed the college its last defeat.

Scoring after two minutes of the game had elapsed, the Rams took a brief 1-0 lead. Left wing Henry Contreras took an inbound pass in the center of the field and blasted from 25 yards out. The USF goalie put his

hands up in an effort to knock it away. Instead, the ball ricocheted off and into the net.

USF came right back to tie it up on a similar play. Inbounding the ball from the right side of the field, the Dons set up a well-placed pass which inside right Jim Lynch hit with his head into the corner of the net.

Lynch played for City College two years ago and proved to be the difference in this game. He scored three times and was a standout on defense. With the game tied 1-1, the Dons went ahead on an individual effort by

old nemesis Lynch. Dribbling through most of the players and outrunning the rest, Lynch brought the ball to within 10 yards of the goal.

The only thing separating him from the score was All-American goalie Gary DeLong.

Gary crouched for a high-powered shot, but Lynch kicked one too low and to the right of his ex-teammate. It took a tricky goal, eluded the expert goalie and gave the Dons a 2-1 lead with 11 minutes left in the first quarter.

From that point on the Rams took control of the play but couldn't score. Play after play was either broken up or ended in a missed shot.

Half-time score found the Rams down by one point, and from the way they dominated the play in the second quarter, they seemed very much in the contest.

However, in the third quarter the Ram defense completely disintegrated. The inspired Dons scored quickly in the third quarter on a fake and then a kick play by Pepper Martinez from 10 yards out for 2-1.

The Dons scored again. This time it was Lynch again. Capitalizing on a Ram miscue, he expertly broke to the goal and fired a well-placed 20-yard shot past DeLong for his third score and the Dons' fourth.

The Dons final tally came in the third quarter as little Ike Sofer booted one through from 10 yards out. The loss puts City College in a two-way tie for first place with USF. Each possesses a 3-1 league record. Nevertheless, USF has not played powerful Stanford, so the Rams are still very much in contention.

Next Saturday at 11 a.m. the Rams take on the San Francisco State Gators in a game that may determine the championship. The Gators have a solid defense and have upset USF, 1-0. The Rams' missing center fullback Ken Gregory tremendously, as he suffered a broken knee in last week's win over San Jose State.

This, coupled with the fact that rookie standout Gordon Miller had an off day, partly accounted for the Dons' five goals.

Collegiate 5 Edge Guardsman, 81-27, In Intra Action

By Dick Bittard
Highlighting the opening round of the intramural basketball league, the week in the men's gymnasium, the powerful Guardsman team was edged, 81-27, by the Collegiate Five.

In other action, the two clubs from Smith Hall tangled in a light contest. The Cocks Five and the Hotel and Restaurant battled back and forth until the Cocks pulled ahead in the final period to win, 44-29.

Alpha Phi Omega, a team composed mostly of former Lincoln High students, fought hard but succumbed to the taller Divine Ones.

Behind by seven points at the half, the Divine Ones rallied late in the contest to win, 56-46. The Divine Ones' Mac Smith, a former Polytechnic High forward, led the scorers with 22 points.

In the women's gymnasium, the Newman Club squeaked by the Hawaiian Club, 25-31.

In Tuesday night's fraternity league Alpha Phi Epsilon defeated Alpha Kappa Rho, 63-22, in the men's gymnasium. John Giles led the winners' scoring.

Next Tuesday, Gamma Phi Upsilon meets Beta Tau at 8:15 p.m., and Alpha Sigma Delta tangles with Alpha Phi Epsilon at 7:15 in the men's gymnasium. The evening rounds out with a contest between the Hawaiian Club and the Cocks Five at 8:15. The powerful Guardsman draws a much-needed bye this week.

San Mateo Goal-Line Stand Saves Homecoming Victory

By David Kleinberg

SAN MATEO—College of San Mateo put on a goal-line stand and intercepted two passes in the fourth quarter to quench a Ram rally and deal the college a 14-6 loss Saturday before a Homecoming crowd of 3000.

The loss shoved San Francisco, the Bulldogs, 2-1, remain in third. On the running of fullback Claude McMillan and the passing of Rick Norman, the Bulldogs scored twice in the second quarter and took a 14-0 lead before the Rams came to life in the second half.

The Rams drove 60 yards for their only score in the third quarter after taking over on a fumble recovery. Ram quarterback Ben Winslow hit Neil Shea for nine yards, then hit Phil Singer for 16 and a first down on the San Mateo 30. San Mateo held, but with fourth and four on the nine John Daigle gained six yards over the middle for the first down.

The winner will receive a bouquet of roses and an engraved trophy. Her runnerup will also be presented with a gold cup.

The queen will make her official appearance during halftime of the football game in the college stadium. Beginning at 2 p.m. the Ram eleven will battle the Diablo Valley Vikings in the final home game of the year. (See sports for details.)

Also highlighting the rally will be the selection of the best-decorated cars. A parade will be staged at which time judges will make their decision. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place entries.

According to Silver, the parade route is around Cloud Circle to Phelan Avenue finally returning to the Ram.

A third Homecoming contest will conclude during halftime at the game when the winner of the COO-sponsored Name The Stadium contest is announced. The person submitting the winning entry will receive a plaque.

The college's stadium has been without an official name since its opening in the fall of 1960.

Because of a conflict on the social calendar, a Homecoming dance was not scheduled, Silver said.

For the second consecutive year, the one-traditional Homecoming dance is missing from the calendar.

The reason, according to Council of Organizations President Bill Silver, is that the International Relations Club had previously scheduled this Friday night for its fair. A dance at the same time would conflict too much, he explained.

Two years ago a similar situation occurred here with the IRC fair and Homecoming dance slated for the same night. Both events were held, but the latter wasn't too well attended.

Last year the international festival took place a week after Homecoming ended, but still no dance was included on the schedule. The reason in this case was that COO had been organized for just two weeks, and the officers did not have time to plan such a social event.

Joseph Jacobsen, IRC sponsor, explained that the date for this semester's fair was set far ahead of time and consequently superceded Homecoming.

Because of this fact, the prospect of sponsoring a dance for students to celebrate the climax of Homecoming Week was never considered, Silver said.

Looking back upon past Homecoming's, it's evident that things have changed.

In the late forties such spirit-arousing activities as a bonfire rally for students and alumni was held prior to the annual game. A hillbilly dance featuring costume

and beard contests were added to the festivities.

Since the college's stadium had not then been constructed, spectators jammed Kezar Stadium to view the football contest. In 1948 the game was played as a benefit for the Damon Runyon cancer fund.

Possibly the old cliché, "the good old days," is not so overused when you compare yesterday with 1962.

Weekend Scoreboard

FOOTBALL						
GOLDEN GATE CONFERENCE STANDINGS						
	W	L	PF	PA	GB	
Contra Costa	3	0	50	40	—	San Jose
Foothill	3	0	79	40	—	San Mateo
Chabot	2	2	30	34	1 1/2	
San Francisco	2	2	30	34	1 1/2	
Diablo Valley	1	3	24	50	2 1/2	
San Jose	1	3	24	50	2 1/2	
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Why Didn't Norwegians Award Nobel Peace Prize This Year?

NORWEGIAN Nobel Institute, delegated to give out the annual Nobel Peace Prize, decided recently to skip the 1962 award because "the world situation is too unsettled to confer the honor on anyone this year."

We disagree with this decision. We are the first to admit that the world situation this year has been unsettled. There has been conflict in most parts of the globe—Cuba, Africa, India, Latin America and so on. But this is not a sufficient reason to deprive someone of this type award. There are thousands working for world peace, and although trouble continues, it is no fault of the peace workers.

Frankly, there are nations working AGAINST peace. At a time when the world needs peace more than anything else, we feel the Norwegian organization displayed a particular lack of discretion in their action. It left the impression that things were not progressing at all. It left the impression that no one was working for peace in 1962.

The peace prize is awarded to the person or organization which has done "most or best to further brotherhood among the peoples, to abolish or cut down the standing armies and to create or further the work of peace congresses."

Certainly, there are a number of such peoples and organizations which meet the qualifications. One could suppose that Nikita Khrushchev would surely step forward and claim the peace award on the basis of his pulling missiles out of Cuba, and pulling the world back from the brink of war.

But it's men like U. N. Secretary-General U. Thant, Adlai Stevenson, President Kennedy, Dean Rusk and countless others who could and should have been considered.

Certainly, someone was working for peace in 1962. Never was a year so full of pacifist marches—in Washington, in San Francisco and in other world cities. What about such organizations as the Committee for Non-Violent Action or the newly formed Bay Area Committee for World Wide General Strike for Peace? A lot of workers, but no award.

Albert John Luthuli, a Negro resistance leader of South Africa, was named a year late for the 1960 award at the same time the 1961 prize was awarded posthumously to Dag Hammarskjöld, the former U. N. Secretary-General.

We think the Norwegian authorities made an irrevocable mistake this year.

The Spectator

By Hugh Wilson

Hollywood Can Not Leave Morality Alone

MOVIES are better than ever, or so Hollywood would have you believe. But don't you believe it! If anything the movies of today are worse than ever. In reality, the great majority of movies released from Hollywood is nothing more than legalized pornography. It seems that Hollywood's greatest trouble is that it cannot leave morality alone. The thesis seems to be: the sexier the better, and as a result, a never-ending stream of filth is paraded before us.

The comedy situations of five years ago have all but vanished from the theater screen, and a look at recent releases shows that they may have fled to the safety of reruns on television.

Room At The Top, Suddenly Last Summer and The Children's Hour have all dealt with some phase of emotional insecurity and deviation; in the guise of "entertainment."

The most recent offender is The Chapman Report. Based on the book of the same title, it is hardly worth the time to watch. The picture has no "message" and is not even entertaining.

If a private citizen tried to sell this sort of material on the street corner, he most assuredly would be arrested and fined or jailed.

This is not to say that we should become a nation of "prudes" and bury our heads in the sand when these topics are brought up, but when they are thrown at us from the theater screen, it is time to act.

Perhaps one of the many reasons the industry is losing business is its lack of good taste. After all, there are not many people who will sit through 3½ hours of marital and domestic problems of an overbearing housewife; the Kinsey Report would probably make for more exciting reading than the movie, Chapman Report.

There is also another fact being overlooked. A great number of chil-

dren and teen-agers attend these movies. Could it be that there just might be some connection between crimes of violence and movies like Rebel Without a Cause and The Wild Ones?

It is no wonder that the youth of today is a bit mixed up. On one hand they are told to respect authority, but Rebel Without a Cause shows defiance of anything but mob rule.

Under the guise of "art," still more of these pictures are creeping into the nation from other parts of the world. Yet no protests are made. Surely these have not advanced so far that pornography is condoned just because it comes from abroad and is offered at the Bijou.

It takes no more effort to laugh at the antics of Laurel and Hardy, or Bob Hope, than it does to chuckle at a case of friendly cannibalism; so why settle for the latter when better entertainment is available.

The solution is simple enough. A real censor's office is badly needed, and not one that toadies to the Mr. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1962

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For Wisdom

The Library Has Something For All—Books

By Boyd Burnett

The wisdom of mankind is stored in books, and students may now enjoy a new and better wisdom with the arrival of new books in the college library.

Romantically inclined students will, no doubt, devour either The Art Of Loving or Thank You, Dr. Lamaze; A Mother's Experiences In Palm Springs Childbirth.

For students who happen to be a little strapped for cash, a book entitled Medical Care For Welfare Recipients may be just what the doctor ordered.

Math majors will be glad to know that now a book has been written for them on a different level. Instead of struggling through the usual dull, difficult textbooks, they can read A Child's Conception Of Geometry.

A recommended mystery selection is What Ivan Knows That Johnny Doesn't, the book said to be on the list of the Bolshevik Book-Of-The-Month Club.

For those interested in the exotic fruit of the Orient or horticulture, who knows what they will learn when reading Mei Lan-fang, Leader Of The Peking Opera.

If, when he grows up, a student finds that he wants to be his own boss, he could find many ideas in How To Superbombs, Strontium 90, And Survival, and Fundamentals Of Aerospace Weapon Systems. These two volumes are filed under the Useful Arts section.

This is only a partial list of the 132 books the library has received since last April.

As shown, there is something for everybody in the library and to quote somebody, "Let's give the taxpayers a run for their money."

14 Unclaimed

No One Wants Lost Glasses

How students who wear eyeglasses lose them and don't even attempt to reclaim them is a mystery to Ruth Hoberg, secretary in the educational management office.

The lost and found department, where Mrs. Hoberg doubles as a "hat-check girl," has 14 pairs of eyeglasses and two pairs of sunglasses in its custody.

Among other lost and found objects, there are seven slide rules, two mis-sals, a leather pouch full of tobacco, two pocket-style Japanese-English dictionaries and five combination locks.

A couple of beer-can openers, countless numbers of keys (that makes one pause to reflect how their losers get their cars started and how they enter their homes), also can be found.

Myriads of pencils and pens, rulers, compasses, socks, sweaters and purses are there as well as umbrellas, gloves, tennis shoes, combs, lipstick tubes, compacts and costume jewelry.

Sometimes Fun Hurts

Nurse Assumes Burden For College Ills

Physical education not only aids students in becoming adept at sports but is the resultant force behind their biting other students.

During a volleyball game, for instance, a student may jump across the court, spread his arms out to hit the ball over the net, and by accident, fling a finger into the mouth of a teammate.

After a portion of his finger begins to bleed, the student runs to the office of the college nurse, Gloria Anderson, for examination, and is really examined.

In another instance a student's head struck a windshield. He attended classes until he entered the nurse's office with a slight headache complaint.

The nurse's office, S-100, is the site where numerous unusual and routine health afflictions are treated.

For example, bee stings are a com-

Campus PanoRAMa

Instructors: What's Most Unusual Happening In Class?

Guardsman photo by Richard Michael

By Pasqualetti, photography department:

One student wandered into my office early this semester but couldn't remember what section he was in. I made a deal. If he told me his name, I would tell him what section he belonged in. But he couldn't remember his name.

Next day he found out his name, went to class but I was no longer with us—he flunked out before the first midterm.

Harold Cunningham, physics:

This is what happened to me: I was lecturing—about modern living and its swift pace when I glanced down and noticed that I was wearing shoes of different colors. I guess it could be said that my shoes served as visual aids.

Joseph Jacobsen, counselor:

Only during the crucial World Series, I had a television set installed in my classroom and proceeded to use about half of the hour to explain the great American institution of baseball to my foreign students, most of whom had not heard of a sport before.

James Haran, English:

The most unusual thing occurred last semester in one of my English I-A classes when everyone turned his research paper in on time. There were no excuses, no questions—they all came through. This doesn't happen too often.

Reporter's Excuses

The Things That Make It Hard To Put Out A College Newspaper

Putting out an issue of The Guardsman, to the average reader, may appear on the surface an easy task. But it isn't. As with any job, there are those who won't cover or turn in their assignments. Thankfully, most do cover their assignments and The Guardsman continues to publish.

Some of the excuses received for missed assignments are so ridiculous that they could be printed themselves. As a matter of fact, see for yourself:

Editor of the news:

I have nothing to report, 'cause nothing has happened. I went to see my assigned source, but he had taken all of the AS funds and fled to Cuba (or some equally out-of-the-way spot) and nobody from that department would talk with me.

Then I went to the bookstore. There is always some kind of a story there. But it had just been robbed and the manager had been bopped on the head, and nobody would talk with me.

Next I went to the language lab. With all the fuss about tape mixups, I thought there might be a story there. But everybody was busy listening to the World Series and nobody would talk with me.

Sincerely,
Homer T. Brye

Norma Carlisle, nursing:

One woman decided that a desk was n't the most comfortable place to take an exam, so without a moment's hesitation, she took her test sheet and flopped on the floor where she proceeded to finish the exam—quite contented.

Adolph Stoll, psychology:

This is an example of the power of suggestion. The students came, planned that the fan was making too much noise, so I went over to the switch and quickly turned it off and then on again. The students agreed that it was quiet, but the fan was still on; they only thought it wasn't.

Lee Delfon, social sciences:

The craziest thing happened to me when I started teaching at another school. I was lecturing when the room, sat down and promptly fell asleep. He slept through three classes, but the students cooperated—they tip-toed out of class.

James Billwiler, dean:

This incident occurred on the college's old west campus. I was instructing English at the time and drew a detailed outline on the blackboard. When I finished, two workmen took out their screwdrivers and proceeded to remove the board from the wall. I was dismayed.



BEV PASQUALETTI
"One student wandered into my office but couldn't remember what section he was in."

Elworthy Eyes Success In New Cafe Program

Commenting on early results of the new six-point cafeteria operation, Sherman Elworthy, student government adviser, today expressed optimism for success of the policy.

The new policy, an attempt to relieve cafeteria overcrowdedness and to install orderliness, was desperately needed, Elworthy noted.

"Although the new policy is strange to students, we have had many compliments," Elworthy said.

Announcing changes already in effect and more to be expected, Elworthy noted that limiting entrance to the west fountain area from 7:30 to 11 a.m. creates a lesser flow of traffic.

As a result, during this 3½-hour period, the only exit, the far east fountain exit, helps channel the flow of traffic.

"Students," Elworthy stated, "should not be concerned with the fact that the exit in the cafeteria will not open before 11 a.m., but should realize that no seating is available in that part of Smith Hall before 11 a.m."

The east side of the cafeteria, with the set of tables nearest the windows, is reserved for students buying hot lunches, and this point of the new policy has been met with complete approval from students.

The west side will be the only area of the cafeteria available to students before 11 a.m., and then only if the fountain is overcrowded.

"Precedents for this kind of policy in a cafeteria have been set by many colleges in the area," Elworthy commented, "and we not only want students to make use of these facilities, but would also like to have them approve and like them."

Elworthy, in making these statements and voicing an opinion of staff members of the hotel and restaurant department, noted that the policy is based on a positive attitude.

Hope for a real solution to the cafeteria problem was sparked by passage of Resolution 11 November 8. Passage means funds will be available here for student union facilities, a place for students to gather other than the library and the cafeteria.

After the nomination has been made, Malbaum said, it must be seconded by another recognized campus group.

The convention will be open to any City College student, but a nominee must be the holder of an AS card, Malbaum stated.

He also added that anybody seeking a student office must file a petition with the signatures of 15 AS cardholders and at the same time deposit a \$1 nomination fee in the student bank. This may be done before or after the convention.

Color Film Shows Philippines Today

A new film, showing the reconstruction in the Philippines since World War II, will be shown in S-136 during College Hour Friday, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor.

The Philippines Today is a 28-minute film in color. It emphasizes the changes in living conditions and the growth of industry.

"The Philippines are quickly becoming the industrial center of the Far East. This movie should be effective in showing the many improvements," Devlin commented.

College Hour movies have been shown for 16 years, Devlin said. "They've been quite a success here," he said.

Twenty-six Years Of Digging

Pick, Hammer Society Still Going Strong

Founded here in 1936, the Pick and Hammer Society is an organization serving to promote good fellowship and to extend knowledge of geology and allied subjects to serious students majoring in geology.

The society meets weekly during College Hour and once a month with guest speakers from the National Park Service, universities and from the geological field at large at the homes of the club's sponsors, Chester Crowell and George Baffico.

In addition, the students take field trips, designed both for education and pleasure, to various points of geological significance. Next weekend, the field trip goes overnight to Lake Berryessa on the Monticello Reservoir, Bayes Hot Springs and the Petrified Forest area.

The bivouacking future geologists travel by Volkswagen buses and provide their own food and sleeping bags, and are even urged to "bring your girlfriend along."

Last semester a government scientist, Manuel Bonilla of the United States Geological Survey in Menlo Park, "discovered" that an earthquake fault is running directly under the campus. The fault, known as City College fault, runs parallel to the famous San Andreas fault which caused the devastating earthquake in 1906, but it is not considered active.

Actually, Crowell and Baffico, geology instructors here, commented that geologists have known about the fault for a long time but did not positively affirm its existence until last year.

Lester On, Ex-G'man, Now Heads Spartan Daily

Three former members of The Guardsman staff are now on the editorial board of the Spartan Daily, San Jose State College's daily newspaper, one of whom is editor-in-chief.

Lester On, editorial assistant here in 1960-61, heads the Spartan staff. Feature editor of the paper is Tom Kennedy, who served as The Guardsman's sports editor during the Spring 1961 semester.

Fine arts editor of the daily is Bob Pacini, who was editor-in-chief of The Guardsman in Fall 1960 and Spring 1961.

The Potting Shed Scheduled For Next Drama Production

Robert Lasley will replace chief director Michael Griffin in preparation for the forthcoming production of The Potting Shed, which is scheduled to open Friday night, November 30.

A member of the Mountain Play Association in Marin County, he produced and directed mountain plays for the yearly productions presented on Mt. Tamalpais.

Leading roles in The Potting Shed went to Jeanette Allyn, Tom Purvis and Jerry Jump, following tryouts.

Jump, a sophomore and the alias Mr. Purdie in the last drama production, Dear Brutus, portrays a young man, James, who is faced with conflicting emotions about whether he should accept religion in his basic philosophy of life or whether he should turn to atheism.

Chosen to play the role of Father Callifer, the devoted uncle of James, Purvis presented a solo performance in Mime For A Young Man last Friday during College Hour.

In 1958, Purvis won the Oregon dramatic reading contest, which is an annual competitive event among the high schools of the western coast. The following year he won first place in both the Oregon and Washington contests for high school drama students.

Scheduled for four performances, the play, a mystery in three acts, will be presented November 30 and December 1, 7 and 8.

AS Card Sales Hit 2800—Near Goal

At the last count, some 2800 Associated Student cards have been purchased, according to Dave Oley, AS card sales chairman.

It was expected that the 3000 figure would be reached by this time, but sales have bogged down; however, it is expected that this figure will be reached by the end of the semester, Oley said.

A new parking policy which will be in effect next Monday may increase sales, Oley added. The new policy, which affects all parking behind the arts building, was set up to relieve the confusion created by careless parking of cars.

Parking sections will be roped off, and parking permits will be required. An oyster drinks approximately 20 gallons of water per day.

Crowell is a veteran geology instructor here and will retire next June.

His replacement is unnamed. Baffico first became interested in the society when he was a student here in the 1940's. He has been sponsor of the group for the past 14 years.

Baffico's daughter, Diana Marie, attends City College. Here last semester was his nephew, Jim, now attending the University of Nebraska with a full football scholarship.

Jim, former co-captain of the Ram football team, won All-American recognition last semester.

Another Baffico daughter, Georgiana, was graduated last June and is now a dental assistant.

Baffico teaches anthropology, geology and geography. —B.M.J.

The Cutest Of Them All



BILL MILES, Alpha Sigma Delta president, far left, presents a trophy to the winners of the Frosh Ball's Cutest Couple contest, Jack Young and Carol Mar. Barbara Russo, standing, last year's winner, officially crowns Miss Mar.

The ball was held October 19. Guests of the Hawaiian Club, the winning couple, presented with dinner-theater tickets to the Garden Court of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel where Pajama Game was playing. They attended the performance last Friday.

In one of the most successful and well-attended Frosh Balls in recent years, Young and Miss Mar were chosen as the Cutest Couple from a field of 25 couples.

Twenty of the couples were chosen at the college prior to the ball on the basis of their appearance in interviews held by the Cutest Couple committee. Along with five other couples selected at the ball, the 20 couples competed for first place.

Judges of the contest were Freshman Class sponsors, Mary Perry and Edward Rogers, and Associated Student President Bill May.

650 Men Students May Get Christmas Post Office Jobs

More than 650 veterans and nonveterans have been referred to the San Francisco Post Office department for full-time Christmas jobs, according to Joseph A. Amori, director of placement.

Post office brochures state, however, that veterans will be given preference.

Because of a curtailed federal post office budget, the overall personnel demands were less this year than before. Despite this, however, the college was given one of the largest quotas in the San Francisco area, Amori said.

Work schedules will coincide with the closing of the college December 14, and will include work at the main and substation branches of the post office, as well as the airmail facility at the International Airport.

Jobs will pay a minimum wage of \$2.10 an hour with a ten per cent differential from 6 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Conferences with personnel staffs of department stores and specialty shops in San Francisco and surrounding areas have produced many diversified job openings for both the men and women students, Amori said.

These jobs will begin with a limited work schedule during the evenings, with full-time assignments going into effect after the college closes for Christmas vacation.

Pay scale for this type of work ranges from a minimum of \$1.25 per hour to a high of \$2.70, depending upon the product sold, experience and union status.

Though the post office jobs are already filled, a great many job openings are still available for qualified men and women students with sales ability, who can begin working now on a "short day" schedule nights and Saturdays.

Women with skills in wrapping and cashiering are especially in demand. While previous experience is desirable, there are some job opportunities for beginners with special aptitudes in public relations.

Amori cautioned students not to wait until the last minute to file for part-time Christmas work. "There won't be any," he said.

As members of the American Dental Assisting Society, graduating students of the program are entitled to take advantage of the placement service here.

Elected November 2 during the College Hour meeting, officers include Mervyn Vernon, president; Kay Ilich, vice president; Anita Nagel, secretary; Carolyn Wall, treasurer, and Carol Mar, representative to the Council of Organizations.

Spectator: Film Capital Morality

(Continued from Page 2)

Biggs of Hollywood, a censoring office that is just as strict, if not more so, than those in other countries.

But this will do not one bit of good if theatergoers want to wallow in the mudholes that the movies are providing. Maybe the real problem is that we have advanced in some aspects, but we are still morally back in the time of Nero where orgies were expected and enjoyed.

If this is the case, then there is no hope. Hollywood has triumphed, and all that decency stands for will be lost at the box office.

This problem was voiced more adequately by the late Mack Sennett, the man who made a generation of Americans laugh and forget their troubles. Taken to see a typical Hollywood spectacular that was "hot and seductive," Sennett turned to one of the directors and asked, "Where is the laughter, nobody is laughing. What happened to laughter, there used to be so much of it?"

To that we add, what has happened to our sense of morality, there used to be so much of it.

Rams Down Winless Vikings, 15-6

Wednesday, November 14, 1962 Page 4

Three First-String Vets To Lead Ram Title Quest

With the preseason contests just two weeks away, the Ram basketball team, backed by three solid returning first strings, are getting set to defend their 1961-62 state championship.

Elton McGriff, a big 6-7 center, will be joined by guard and playmaker Everett Adams, a 5-10 dead-eye from Washington-High, and Charles Cunningham, 6-4 1/2, who has a half year of eligibility.

Other returnees are 6-4 forward Mel Tom and 6-3 forward Randy Sims.

Top new candidates are expected to be Art Adams, Ken Scamlin from Washington High, Art Hopkins from Mission High and Stan Fuchsler from Lowell High.

Booters Settle For Title Tie As Stanford Tops Spartans

The Ram soccer team had to settle for a title deadlock in the Northern California Intercollegiate soccer league when Stanford defeated San Jose State in its final contest to give the Indians a 5-1 record. The Rams finished the season with 5-1 last week.

The Indians won, 6-4, last Friday. And thanks to the Student Council, the Rams will fly to Colorado November 17, to take on the United States Air Force Academy team the following day for the rule of the West.

The NCAA regionals will be held next week in St. Louis. Either Stanford or the Air Force will be selected as the representative of the West. San Francisco can't compete in the regionals because they are a two-year college. However, the Rams have beaten Stanford and should they defeat the Air Force, they will be considered the best team in the West.

By defeating the Falcons, the Rams would also put Stanford in the regionals. Ram Coach Roy Diederichsen welcomed the chance to let his team prove the strength of our league, which he feels is the strongest in the nation. He thanked Student Council for the allocation of 15 players to fly instead of the original 12.

"In that mile-high Colorado, the availability of a few substitutes could be a big factor," Diederichsen mused. Once there, the Air Force will take care of room and board and, as a special event, the Rams will take in the Air Force-Baylor football game.

Champs to represent San Francisco are Ivan Amador, Gary DeLong, Ken Gregory, Waldon Hom, Larry Katzoff, Tony Losada, Rudy Marones, Gordon Miller, Andy Nabong, Caesar Pina, Joe Simon, Olaf Strommeir, Lee Wurtenberg and Tom Wynn.

As far as any predictions go, Diederichsen felt it would depend on "how well the boys can adjust to the altitude."

In preparation for the big game, the Rams dropped a practice contest to the University of San Francisco, 3-2, last Tuesday, November 5, at Crocker Stadium.

Playing without four first stringers, the Rams fell behind 3-0 before rallying for two goals in the last quarter. Second stringer Larry Katzoff scored the first goal on a pass from Rudy Marones, and a second score was added later in the contest.

It is a fitting way to end this controversial season. At the beginning of the year, the University of California refused to play the Ram soccer team and took the loss in league standings. As it turned out California suffered only one defeat after that, and it cost them a chance to compete in the NCAA regionals.

California's attempt to push San Francisco out of the soccer league has, at least for the time being, been thwarted, and the Rams are champs again.



IT IS OFTEN SAID the backs get all the glory and the linemen all the bumps. But without the linemen the backs get no glory and the team wins no games. Jack Burgett (left) and Dennis Drucker are pictured in stance, and when they move, others move.—Guardian photo by Bill Keener.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon Forfeits Intramural Basketball Tilt

By Dick Bullard

Failure to bring Associated Student cards and the use of pledges in the lineup forced the Gamma Phi Ypsilon team to forfeit its Tuesday night game to Beta Tau.

Associated Men Student President Jim Fuller informed the league that any future breach of regulations will not be tolerated. Fuller told the clubs that future infractions could disqualify the club concerned from further league participation.

In other Tuesday night action Alpha Phi Epsilon continued its win streak by trouncing Alpha Sigma Delta, 44-13. As the fraternity league reached the halfway point, Alpha Phi Epsilon remained in first place with a 3-0 record. Beta Tau is in second with two wins and no defeats.

Last Wednesday night the women's gymnasium was the scene of a defeat before the Collegiate Five. With the win, the Collegiate Five maintained its 3-0 undefeated record. The losers held the lead throughout the contest until the Collegiate Five rallied late in the fourth period to win, 44-40.

Other independent league contests saw the Mets gain their initial league victory by downing Hotel and Restaurant Club, 49-31. The Hawaiian Club remained winless by dropping its contest to Alpha Phi Omega, 49-40. The loss was the Hawaiians' third in a row. The Guardians lost to the Newman Club, 42-27. The losers held a two-point halftime lead.

After three weeks of competition the Collegiate Five, followed by the Independent League, led by the Divine Ones with a 2-0 mark. The Divine Ones drew a bye last week.

Next week's action in the fraternity league Tuesday night matches Beta Tau with Alpha Sigma Delta at 7:15 p.m. in the men's gymnasium. This game will be followed at 8:15 by a contest between Gamma Phi Ypsilon and Alpha Kappa Rho.

Tonight the Divine Ones meet the H&R Club in the men's gymnasium at 7:15 p.m.

RA Volleyballers Win Championship

By Edy Grant

Displaying a keen sense of competitive spirit, the college's coed volleyball team in the first division captured the championship during the Napa Junior College sports day last Saturday, according to Frances Galloway, sponsor of the Recreation Association.

Gaining an undefeated status in the preliminaries by winning all four games attempted, the first division team, led by Captain Tim Dunn, wiped out Oakland City College with the score of 12-5 in the championship bout.

The team had won the division championship after defeating Foot-hill College by two points.

Pacita Ayaz, Jack Young, Sue Davis, Margaret Jacobs and Myrna Lau helped to score in the games as members of the champion team.

7:15 p.m., and The Guardsman takes on the Cooks Five at 8:15. The women's gymnasium is the scene of the Mets and the Hawaiian Club game at 7:15, and the Collegiate Five and Alpha Phi Omega contest at 8:15.

Spikers Eye Title In NorCal Meet

In its last competitive action of the season, the cross-country team will send seven representatives to the Northern California championships Friday at Sierra College.

Finishing the regular Golden Gate Conference with a third place 3-2 record, the locals will send Jose Valle, Steve Jackson, Roger Ritchey, Gene Plotkin, Ozzie Norris, Phil Dancel and Roy Henderson.

Tabbed for top honors by Coach Lou Vasquez is San Mateo and San Jose. This is an indication on how tough the conference was this year. Last year the Rams took second place in the Northern California championship. Valle copped fifth place in the action in which Fresno took top honors.

In its last meet of the season, the spikers lost to San Mateo, 25-30. Bulldogs' Dave Kamarr took first place with a 15-00 clocking. Plotkin placed second with a 15:38 while Norris and Ritchey placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

San Francisco blocking on punt returns was nothing short of spectacular. On a Coleman 24-yard return, Tom, tackle Jack Burgett and half-back John Dalgic each threw ground-leveling blocks.

Coleman's 80-yard punt return was something to see. He started for the right sideline, cut in at the 25 and got a block from Tom that seemed to level three Vikings. Ron was hit at the San Francisco 48, but spun out of it and then just outraced everyone to the endzone.

They kept rolling the following week by dumping Chabot, 32-14, but then they met Oakland, and they were asleep.

The Bill Abbey-coached club has eight lettermen, including guard John Buck (6-3, 200), tackle Brent Berry (6-3, 225), tackle John Twelvetrees (6-2, 210) and end Gary Chioffi.

Top newcomers are John Rose, an all-SFVAL tackle from Camden High, and Mike Feely, a tackle from Blackford High.

Foothill is a renowned punting club that tries to keep the opposition continually deep in its territory, hoping to take advantage of a break.

The Rams, their offense in need of help, their defense in need of rest, will be putting an end to a season which hasn't been a particularly happy one.

There are many frustrating defeats—defeats that could have been victories except for that fatal IF. The game this year by more than two touchdowns and have not lost a game that they could not have easily won.

Ron Coleman, Claude Shipp (We Think) Spark Attack In Foggy Homecoming Win

By David Kleinberg

In foggy weather that made it almost impossible to identify who was who, the Rams broke a three-game losing streak with an easy 15-6 victory over the winless Diablo Valley Vikings last Friday in the college's 1962 Homecoming.

The long runs of Ron Coleman and Claude Shipp, a pair of ex-Washington High speedsters who have played on the same team for the last five years, plus a nearly impeccable defense evened the Rams' Golden Gate Conference record at 3-3, and sent the losers down to their fifth straight defeat.

The fog was so thick that if a team had 14 men on the field, the officials probably would have had a difficult time detecting the infraction.

Coleman, a cinch for All-Conference back, who previously held the longest kickoff return of the year of 82 yards, and longest run from scrimmage, also 82, added the longest punt return to his credit when he raced a brilliant 80 yards to give the winners a 9-0 lead in the second quarter.

After the game, head Coach Dutch Elston said this about the mecurial 170 pounder: "To my way of thinking, there's not a better back in the league. He's not only our best runner, but he's probably our best blocker, best defensive back, best pass receiver. What more can you say?"

But it wasn't all Vikings. There were countless others in this one. Shipp, who had in his first seven games gained only 63 yards total, broke loose up the middle in the third quarter and went 74 yards to give the Rams a 15-0 lead. Shipp gained 92 yards in 10 carries for the day. Coleman 106 in 15 carries.

Then there was the defense led by big Mel Tom. It was a defense that held the Vikings to four yards total in the first half and didn't surrender a first down until the last play of the third quarter.

The Vikings scored late in the fourth quarter on a 55-yard pass play from Jim Hamme to John Rinne, but only against Ram substitutes.

The Rams got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter when Warren Brown charged through the weak and ineffectual Viking line and knocked the ball loose from quarterback John Dyer on the Viking 20. Brown pounced on the ball, but in the soggy field, it squirted out and kept rolling back.

Diablo Valley's Bob Hartman finally got to the ball, but was jumped on in his endzone by four Rams for the safety, and a 2-0 lead before a miserable crowd of 200.

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Gridders Battle Foothill Friday In Season Final

After five straight wins—two preseason, three league—Foothill College's Owls appeared unstoppable in their Golden Gate Conference title quest.

But two weeks ago along came lowly Oakland, destitute with but one win in four outings, and caught the Owls looking the other way. The 14-13 upset knocked Foothill out of a tie for first place.

The Rams, now fighting to maintain a winning percentage, venture to Los Altos Hills Saturday night for their last game of the season in hopes of ending Foothill's title chances once and for all.

It won't be an easy task, though. Foothill has a balanced attack centered around the passing of brilliant Steve Moreno and the running of speedy converter halfback Doug Schoenewetter who threatens to break the Foothill rushing record.

Moreno has been completing more than 50 percent of his passes, and has averaged about two touchdown throws per contest. In Foothill's 48-8 preseason rout over Santa Clara's freshmen, Moreno completed 6 of 11 for 115 yards as the Owls ran up a 44-8 yardage advantage.

Schoenewetter, 5-10, 196-pounder from Cupertino, was the Owls' first string fullback in 1960 and sat out the 1961 season. But at the rate he's going, it appears he's lost nothing.

Schoenewetter gained 237 yards in 1960, but has long since passed the mark this year. He leads the league with more than 600 yards and could break Foothill's mark of 913.

Backing Schoenewetter is 200-pound fullback John Travis, an All-SFVAL back from Fremont. Travis has the speed to go all the way. Against Santa Clara he gained 140 yards in nine carries, scoring twice on runs of 39 and 33 yards.

Foothill opened its preseason schedule with a 23-16 win over Santa Monica.

They won the league opener from San Jose, 20-6; the following week they were rained out against Diablo Valley. They took on San Mateo, unbeaten in league play since 1959, and handed them their first loss, 27-20, when Travis intercepted a Bulldog pass and returned it 70 yards in the last 32 seconds.

After being disowned, James had begun his endless wanderings in a state of emotional insecurity and confusion. Something that happened to him in the "potting shed" or greenhouse kept plaguing him, since he could not recall the event.

Actually, he had committed suicide at that site 14 years before his father's death. He, however, was brought back to life through his uncle's bribery, which was directed to the Lord.

Since his uncle, played by Purvis, an experienced actor, was a confirmed atheist, his statement, "Take anything I have, Lord, even my faith, but let him live," did the trick and James resumed his identity in the world.

The play ends with the key word of hope, and although it is not literally of a religious theme, sincere faith is a prime factor to the plot and theme.

Other members of the cast are Tom Leland, Jo Janovsky, Sharon Richardson, Karl Gillespie, Al Gonzales, Sandra Lundwall, Dave Atwater and Julie.

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Board Of Education Allots \$413,000 For Horticulture Center Construction

By Jean Zeidler

Members of the Board of Education last week approved a total of \$413,000 for the construction of a new horticulture center on campus.

The allocation is comprised of state funds amounting to \$322,000 and \$91,000 of San Francisco school district funds from a 1956 bond issue.

The original architect is Alex Woolworth, a former horticulture student here and presently a supervisor with the California Division of Highways. A city architect who studied Wool-

worth's plans then submitted the plans to the Board of Education for approval.

The old horticulture center is being demolished to make way for a new freeway extension which will run along Ocean Avenue.

The horticulture department, which moved three weeks ago to temporary quarters in back of the football field, is operating under cramped conditions. It has one-third less space than that of the old horticulture center.

Instructors and students occupy the

lower deck of Annex C, and two temporary greenhouses have been constructed to house a portion of the 30,000 plants housed in the "doomed" center.

The new horticulture center will be built on the present large dirt area facing Judson Avenue and, according to the architect, blueprints provide for ranch-type construction.

Harry Nelson, founder of the horticulture department, last week described the main features of the new center.

There will be two classrooms, four greenhouses, a flower shop and two lath houses. Of the four greenhouses one will be divided and used for specialized horticultural purposes.

One section will house a collection of 3000 orchids and the other used for putting the Mist System into practice.

This system, the basis for horticulture, provides for a constant layer of moisture in the air, making for rapid root development.

The new center will also contain a practical work area for students.

The front area of the center, facing Judson Avenue, will be permanently landscaped, Nelson said.

Part of the surrounding area will be used for temporary landscaping in the form of turf trials. A two-point program has been drawn up in connection with this facet of horticulture department work.

Plans are being made for an experimental area for turfs and small landscape plots. One group of students will be responsible for the construction and a third group will be in charge of maintenance.

Landscaping in these areas of the new center, because they are temporary and exposed to the elements, will be done from time to time, Nelson noted.

Providing areas for 16 facets of horticulture, the new center will have one area limited to the collection of botanical plants. Here botany students, together with horticulture students, will have facilities for plant material study, Nelson said.

Along the steep areas of the site, students will be able to work and experiment in their study of erosion control. A small soils laboratory will also be constructed.

The center will contain an entomological collection and a horticulture library.

"We still do not know when construction on the new center will begin," Nelson commented.

A double College Hour rally on Friday, December 7, is scheduled to launch Council of Organizations' fifth annual Christmas fund drive here.

Herb Ziemer, COO publicity chairman, disclosed today.

Money donated by students will be turned over to hard-pressed households in the Bay Area to provide food for the holiday season. A list will be supplied to the college by local churches and charitable organizations, Ziemer said.

Plans are now progressing to book entertainment at the rally. Ziemer stated, adding that more information should be available within the week.

During the week beginning Monday, December 10, COO members and representatives from other campus organizations will move about the campus carrying containers in which students may deposit their donation.

Receptacles will also be placed near the silver pole in Science Hall and in the cafeteria, according to Ziemer.

A candy sale, intended to benefit the California Council for the Blind, was cancelled last week because "the college has reached its quota of three charity drives this semester."

The \$300 raised is from gate sales only. The total amount raised will be known as soon as individual sales at the drive are tabulated.

Purpose of the fair, according to

A Queen's Gaze



COMELY GLORIA McCLELLAN, the 1962 Homecoming Queen gazing from her throne, is a 20-year-old dental assisting major. And how would you like to have her check your cavities? See story on page 3. —Guardian photo by Cypriano Ayala.

Fourth Concert In Series Features Choral Program

Fourth in the college's current series, the Fall Choral Concert is scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 4, in the campus theater, with three groups participating, the A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club and Women's Choir.

Choir and Men's Glee Director Galen Marshall said that the program is open to the public.

Under Marshall's direction, and led as an organization by President Tommy Brocker, Secretary Carolyn Sparks and Vice President Virginia Yim, the A Cappella Choir will present works by Bach and a motet by Brahms from Psalm 51.

The Men's Glee Club, headed by President John Wodarczyk, Vice President Stan Pappas, Secretary Robert Johnston and Manager Frank Jones, is expected to offer Russian works by Tchaikovsky and three Franz Schubert part-songs.

In addition to the Women's Choir repertoire, Sharon Karp will be soloist in the choir's presentation of Gabriel Faure's Messe Basse.

Richard Penner, also a music instructor here, is director of the Women's Choir.

Piano accompanist for all groups is Warner Jepson, a graduate of the Conservatory of Music at Oberlin College, Ohio, and composer of the opera, San Francisco's Hunch, which was presented last December 15.

He is also the accompanist for the women's physical education department.

Last Thursday the A Cappella Choir sang at the Fairmont Hotel for an assembly of 1600.

Asked why a Tuesday night was selected for the concert, Marshall explained, "The majority of the local church choirs practice on Wednesday and Thursday nights, and a good number of the performers belong to these choirs. Weekends are filled with campus activities, and Tuesday becomes the only logical week night for this concert."

Luncheon will be prepared by the staff and members of the hotel and restaurant classes, and more than 20 gallons of soup will be prepared.

Twenty-five turkeys will be roasted and 30 to 40 pies served. In addition to the traditional pumpkin pies, Coste said, other pastries will be available.

Coste stated that because of the increase in enrollment, H&R students are prepared to serve more than the usual 2000 students.

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College Election Can Nurture Voting Habits And Maturity

WITH the state elections completed and the City College election campaigns about to commence, it might be a good idea to take a good look at the status of the City College of San Francisco voter. By figures, we know the average student at City College is somewhere between the age of 18 and 21 years old. Twenty-one is the age citizens are qualified to vote, 18 is what many have advocated that the age should be.

Reasons for the 18-year-old vote seem very strong. The average 18-year-old today is more mature, more concerned and thoroughly aware of local, state and world affairs than his predecessors of the last few generations.

But is the 18-year-old mature? Let's try to answer that looking at it from a different angle. In the last presidential election, only 60 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots. That means 40 per cent did not exercise the American privilege. Is this maturity? And of the 60 per cent, how many voted a straight ticket, disregarding totally the capacity and abilities of the individual candidate? Is this maturity?

You might then ask: Why hasn't the 18-year-old received the right to participate in important selections? If we bring it back to the local level, we might find the answer. In an effort to increase voting at City College, the whole student body last semester was permitted to vote instead of just Associated Student cardholders as in previous elections.

The election was considered something of a success because 1144 students voted. But 1144 students represented only 19 PER CENT of the student body. A year before, approximately 600, or only NINE PER CENT, of the student body voted.

There's the obvious answer. It appears that students here between 18 and 21 are just lackadaisical and perfunctory when it comes to government affairs as the public over 21 sometimes appears to be.

We can only suggest that students take advantage of these coming elections. Show by participating; supporting and voting in the City College elections that you are capable of making decisions in higher elections.

Most of the candidates have had previous experience. Most of the candidates have different ideas as to how they intend to run the college governmental affairs.

Read The Guardsman for background and previous experience on this semester's candidates. Find out what they stand for and plan to do next semester by reading their statements. Look into what they have done in the past and then VOTE.

Campus PanoRAMa

What Alibis Do Students Use To Escape Citations?

Guardman photo by Richard Michael

Bob Mulhall, Campus Police chief:

Most of the excuses that I hear are similar. The excuse most often used is: "The car next to mine did not get a ticket; why did mine?" The students feel that we have given them a ticket while ignoring who is to them equally guilty.

Larry Stanfield, deputy chief:

One particularly humorous experience happened to me last year. I was writing a citation for a car without a parking permit. While I was writing the ticket, the car's owner came along and told me he had had a new windshield installed, and the permit was on the old windshield.

Thomas Cain, deputy chief:

In my experience, I have found that women

students try a lot harder to escape citations than do their male counterparts. Many use their feminine charms to "escape." They blink their eyes, tell me how handsome I am. I let them finish before giving them a citation.

Albert Mendoza, patrolman:

I generally have the early morning detail directing traffic in front of the college and consequently do not give too many citations. When I do pull a car to the curb, I point to the car and wave him over. The driver usually looks innocent and says, "Who, me?"

Russell Leon, patrolman:

I work early in the morning and rarely meet the persons to whom I give traffic citations. But when I do meet them, they invariably mutter a nasty word to themselves as I hand them the citations. They will not say it aloud, just mutter—so as to not be heard.

Jerry Shrinian, patrolman:

The great percentage of the excuses I hear are the same ones used over and over. They all say, "Everybody else is doing it, why do I get the citation and they do not?" Most of the students claim ignorance where the laws governing speed limits on campus are concerned.

Rags Scanlin, patrolman:

The funniest experience I had concerned a student who came into our Campus Police headquarters to complain about a ticket he had received for having no parking permit. He explained that his younger brother had scraped it off of his windshield.

Rich Phillips, patrolman:

The majority of the excuses I hear from students trying to escape a citation are in the field of sympathy. They try to win my sympathy; they say that they are sorry, they did not mean it, and if I let them go, it will not happen again.



BOB MULHALL

"The car next to mine did not get a ticket; why did mine?"

Sightless Cameraman Writes Photo Book

Honor Graduate Waits Publication Decision

Harry Cordellos, honor student here, one of last semester's commencement speakers and a recipient of the President's Award plaque for service to the college, may soon "see" his first book published. Actually, Cordellos will not see the manuscript in its printed form since he is blind—and living proof of the proverb, "Where there's a will, there's a way."

Born with congenital glaucoma, which resulted in total blindness a few years ago, Cordellos acquired the will to pursue a teaching career early in his school days.

He hopes eventually to instruct other sightless persons at the Oakland Orientation Center for the Blind. He himself, attended this clinic before enrolling at the college two years ago, where he learned to function efficiently without vision.

Although an education major here, Cordellos was enrolled in the photo-journalism courses and photographed individuals and inanimate objects with equal excellence. One of his best shots is an informal photo of Dean Ralph Hillman. He was also a top reporter for The Guardsman last spring. His camera is set according to the direction of the sun, and Cordellos judges distance by knocking his Braille slate against his cane and then listening for the echo which bounces off the subject.

"Since graduation, though, I haven't taken too many pictures," he commented. "Actually, I can remember shooting only one last summer."

How did he study at the college? "I sent most of my texts to Sealed Prison where the inmates there put all the pertinent information on tape for me. Student readers, paid by the state, also helped," Cordellos explained. He took tests orally.

Actually, the state facility offers this service to approximately 400 blind students annually.

Besides maintaining a four-point average here—making him a life member of Alpha Gamma Sigma statewide

scholarship society—Cordellos has spent much of the past three years writing a book to which he gave the title, Amateur Photography. "It's based upon my experiences while at the college and also what I learned at the Orientation Center," he explained.

The National Foundation for the Blind in New York City has indicated interest in Cordellos' effort. If deemed worthy of publication, the manuscript will be forwarded to a printing house for publication.

While awaiting the "verdict," Cordellos keeps himself active by participating in a psychology group therapy class which meets here each Friday. Begun three weeks ago, it is expected to continue "at least through Christmas vacation if not the rest of the semester."

In the group, problems experienced by sightless students are examined and hopefully resolved.

A slight damper was put on Cordellos' ambitions this past summer. Following commencement, he underwent a series of minor operations and, acting on the recommendation of his physician, is resting this semester but plans to enter Alameda State College in the spring.

"While there, I'll also be student-teaching at the Oakland Center," Cordellos said. He will receive college credits for this, and as he puts it, "It will help me decide whether I should continue to study for a four-year degree in the teaching field."

At the center, which recently celebrated its tenth anniversary and has facilities to accommodate 400 blind persons, Cordellos will assist other instructors (most of them are also sightless) in Braille and shop-work classes. He will also head discussion groups he has organized.

Cordellos has never felt sorry for himself. "I have no need to; I feel that I can get around just as well and accomplish just as much as those who possess all of their senses. It just takes will."—By H.K.



BLIND honor graduate and author of a probably soon-to-be-published photography book, Harry Cordellos manipulates a focusing apparatus that he developed to aid him in his photography class, and he plans to teach other sightless persons at the Oakland Orientation Center.

The Spectator

(Today's Spectator is by Herman Kilgerman)

ROBERT STROUD is 75 years of age. He has spent 57 of those years behind prison bars.

This subject of a new movie, Birdman of Alcatraz, starring Burt Lancaster.

Stroud was born in 1887, was convicted of murder when 18, and while serving a life sentence at Leavenworth prison, was convicted for the murder of a prison guard. He was then sentenced to death.

His mother appealed to the wife of the ailing President Woodrow Wilson and, consequently, had his sentence commuted to life in solitary confinement.

While exercising alone in the prison courtyard, Stroud heard a chirping noise coming from a tree's fallen branch. A small sparrow was caught in the branch. Noticing the bird's suffering, Stroud released it and took the bird to his cell and taught it how to fly again.

From that time on, the "Birdman" literally lived for his birds.

From an old pop bottle he made a drinking cup; from an orange crate he ingeniously manufactured bird-cages.

In the process, he turned his cell block into a bird sanctuary, but not until he almost put the United States Government in the bird business with him.

Today, Stroud's book on birds and their diseases is considered one of the best and most complete accounts of the subject ever written.

The prize-winning film sympathetically relates other incidents in Stroud's life. In the film, when a new Federal Department of Prisons is organized, Stroud is transferred to Alcatraz—minus his birds.

The drama then includes a sequence of the 1946 riot on "The Rock."

In 1958, Stroud was released from "The Rock," but it wasn't a release to freedom.

Instead, he was promptly ushered onto a train which eventually delivered him to Springfield Federal Penitentiary, where he now "lives."

Twenty-four successive appeals for his release have been denied by the courts.

Birdman of Alcatraz is 2½ hours of moving entertainment that should be placed at the top of each person's must-see list.

France suffered 6,100,000 casualties during World War I.

Editorial Staff—Fall, 1962

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Faculty Advisor: John Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1962-1963

NSA Travel Representative Highlights Council Meeting With Entertaining Lecture

By Dick Bullard

The state conference at Asilomar last Thursday weakened Student Council in size but not in spirit.

A jovial council listened to an entertaining talk by Ellen Raider of the United States National Student Association. Miss Raider is the West Coast office director of the association's education travel division.

A graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia, she outlined NSA's program of student tours. The tours are budget-priced, and all accommodations are arranged by NSA.

Tour costs range from the \$480 whirlwind tour, touching five countries, to the \$895 North-South tour, spending nearly three months in nine countries.

The whirlwind tour combines sightseeing in Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, France and the Riviera. Miss Raider informed council that she had taken this tour herself and enjoyed it immensely.

In addition to the usual sites of interest and concerts, the tour includes parties with students of the countries visited. Miss Raider noted that she had met many interesting people on her trip and is still corresponding with a number of them.

In outlining the program, Miss Raider stated that there are 400 member colleges in the association.

She stressed the fact that colleges do not have to belong to the association to take advantage of the low-cost tours but added that there is an additional \$30 charge for students from nonmember colleges.

The organization, in operation since 1948, has provided low-cost travel for thousands of American students by combining tours with a large degree of personal freedom.

Every trip enables tourists to meet European students in the same age group with similar interests. It also provides ample time for students to explore the countryside at their leisure.

Miss Raider further stated that the organization, whose offices are in Berkeley, would help to establish a travel office on this campus.

In addition to the sightseeing tours, NSA also has a number of travel-study programs in which a student combines his travel with a curriculum of study ranging from art to politics. These tours are usually under the supervision of an American professor.

NSA, a nonprofit organization, has been praised by President Kennedy, former President Dwight Eisenhower and many educators across the country.

In concluding, Miss Raider noted, "Travel has become a curricular activity."

In other business, Dave Otey, Associated Student card sales chairman, notified council that art students are working on new designs for next semester's AS cards. Otey informed council that the contest is open to all students and a prize would be given for the best design.

Otey added that rules for the contest would be posted at locations around campus. The contest closes Monday, December 3.

The Footprinters Association is currently offering two \$250 scholarships for students by the association, an organization that promotes identification by footprints. Two \$500 grants a year are made to City College students.

The candidates for scholarships are chosen by a committee headed by Fitzgerald and including criminology instructors Lawrence Lawson, John Walsh and Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal courses.

Last semester's winners of the Footprinters scholarship were Lewis Pollock and Steven Thatcher.

Pollock was Campus Police chief in Spring 1962. A member of Student Council and Alpha Gamma Sigma, he maintained a 3.2 grade average. He received an Associate in Arts degree last June and is now attending San Jose State College.

Thatcher maintained a 3.5 grade average and was a member of the state championship pistol team last April. He also received his A.A. degree in June and is attending San Jose State.

On his 50th wedding anniversary, Henry Ford was asked his formula for a successful married life. He replied that it was the same formula that made his automobile successful—"Stick to one model."

The nomination convention idea was a drastic innovation, and some feared that the students would get out of hand and nominate 25 or 30 candidates for one elective office.

This was not the case. At the first nomination convention last semester, there were 45 nominations for the 20 elective offices.

This was a ratio of a little more than two candidates for one office. Also inaugurated last semester was Student Council's idea of letting non-Associated Student cardholders vote in the student elections. The reason for this was to get more participation from the students in the elections.

This semester the convention will be held on Wednesday, December 5, in Smith Hall. Associated Student President Bill May and Election Commissioner Larry Maibum will preside over the activities.

Maibum reported that non-AS cardholders will be able to vote, pending Student Council approval this semester, which is expected. However, he emphasized, all nominees must possess an AS card.

The convention will be open to all students at the college. Maibum said. Proposed starting time for the event is 7:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1962

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Homecoming Queen Reigns

Gloria McClellan Wins Fall Crown

Overtones of last year were evident during 1962 Homecoming Week activities.

Weather—a dense afternoon fog—again placed a slight damper on festivities, a dance was not scheduled for the second consecutive year and Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity again sponsored the coed who was selected Homecoming Queen.

Gloria McClellan, attractive dental assisting major, was the surprised recipient of this year's honor and was crowned during a College Hour rally at the Redwood Room November 9.

Council of Organizations, sponsor of the festival, presented her with the traditional bouquet of roses and a gold trophy.

Local newspapermen and television cameramen attended the rally to cover the event.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa sorority, Miss McClellan, 20, received the largest number of student votes in the event.

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Car Trophy Goes To Newman Club



SAMMY THE RAM jumps for joy as the dense Homecoming Week lifts for a moment, showing a 15-6 gridiron win for the Rams.

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Randee Herting of the Newman Club. Last year's Homecoming Queen was Linda Ann Hines.

Judged as the best-decorated car in a condensed version of the motorcade which preceded the rally was Newman Club's entry. Beta Tau, with two cars entered, placed second and third. Twenty cars were scheduled to appear in the parade. As it turned out, only seven autos braved the damp weather to participate in the motorcade.

Miss McClellan made her official appearance in the best-decorated car during halftime of the City College Rams-Diablo Valley Vikings football game in the stadium. The local eleven, incidentally, won the final home game, 15-6.

A COO-sponsored contest to name the college's stadium was cancelled because of the lack of student participation and adequate advance publicity.

Judy Job To Perform For Modern Dance Club Today

Eighteen members of the Modern Dance Club here will observe the latest in creative dance techniques when Judy Job, an artist in the field, performs during the master dance lesson from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. today.

Soloist in Peter Wright's Dance Theater, Miss Job was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and earned her teaching credential there, according to Frances Galloway, sponsor of the Recreation Association.

She distinguished herself by the power and versatility of her style as exemplified in her American Set, Cornelia, and Jane Addams, some of the dance scores included in The Gallery Of Women collection.

Also possessing a special gift for comedy, she is famous for her own choreography sketches. Heide and Peter Pan, for teenagers, Deep River Negro Historical Society's Fest, and Little Women with Gloria Unti are several of her originals.

The San Francisco Chronicle praised Miss Job with the statement that she is "extremely skillful in character sketches." Her themes are successfully sustained in broad, vigorous style." The Oakland Tribune commented.

A reception where faculty members and guests will meet informally will follow the master dance lesson, Miss Galloway said.

Miss Job presented a chore dance with her mother, Mrs. Peter Wright Job, in the theater yesterday.

Mrs. Job established the modern Peter Wright theater in 1953 and directed special events for performance in the Bay Area in the past six years. Programs are shown each spring in collaboration with other San Francisco artist-dancers.

Called "the backbone of the dance movement in San Francisco," the Peter Wright Dance School was founded in 1912.

Including ballets, which provided the background for operatic programs, the Peter Wright theater also presented dance sketches at the opening of the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco.

According to well-known modern dancers, the Peter Wright school is one of the few schools of creative dancing which encourages creative spirit.

UC Scholarship Form Deadline November 30

Deadline to file applications for the state of California scholarships to the University of California is Friday, November 30, Dean Mary Golding said today.

The scholarships pay for the recipients' tuition to any of California's state colleges or to the University of California.

Applications for the scholarships are available from Dean Golding in her office, S-148.

Students planning to apply for the scholarships should take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The fee for this is \$5.

The winner of the scholarship will be announced sometime next March, Dean Golding added.

Lack Of Funds Cancels Dance

Doubting that they can raise the necessary funds, Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity has canceled its Carrot Top dance, Bill Miles, fraternity president, announced last week.

The dance, originally scheduled Friday, November 30, was called off after the fraternity members decided that if a loss should occur there would not be sufficient funds in their treasury to complete the semester as an active group.

"Right now our financial situation is all right," Miles said, "but we did not have enough surplus in case the dance turned out to be unsuccessful."

Miles also explained that it is late in the semester, and since a few fraternities have already held their dances, it would be difficult to encourage students to attend. Also, the dance was scheduled immediately following Thanksgiving, which circumstance would have been an added deterrent to student attendance.

"We are okay financially now, but we just cannot risk the loss," Miles emphasized.

Rams Lose--But Go Down Fighting

Foothill Holds For 19-18 Win As Near Riot Erupts

By David Kleinberg

LOS ALTOS HILLS—In a game that typified the entire 1962 season, the Rams roared back from a 19-0 deficit and then bowed to the Foothill Owls, 19-18, Saturday night—but they went down fighting. Moments after San Francisco failed to make the two-point conversion that would have returned them 20-19 victors with 1:32 left in the game, a fight broke out that nearly turned into a full-scale riot.

Players leaped from both benches and were soon joined by fans, and the battle raged for a full minute before order was restored. No one was ejected and the game was played to its completion without further incident, but it was scary for a moment.

It was the final game of the season for the Rams, and maybe it's best. The Rams finished the season with a 3-4 record and fifth place in the Golden Gate Conference. Foothill, now 4-2, has one game left, but Contra Costa, 6-0, has the league title clinched.

The Rams outgained Foothill in total yardage, 214-201, but poor clutch football in the first half cost San Francisco the game.

After Foothill bounced in for two quick scores and led, 13-0, San Francisco drove inside the Owls' 10-yard line on three separate occasions and failed all three times to take it in.

They missed after taking over on a fumble with a first down on the nine. They missed after Neil Shea made a great catch of QB Ben Winslow's 21-yard pass to give San Francisco a first down on the Owl eight, when Winslow's subsequent pass was intercepted. They missed after driving 46 yards to the one, when Winslow fumbled the fourth down snap.

That was the first half, and worse seemed on the way when Ram Claude Shipp fumbled the opening second half kickoff and Foothill moved in for 19-0 on two plays.

John Daigle had a brilliant 61-yard touchdown punt return nullified by a clipping penalty, but the Rams finally started capitalizing on Foothill mistakes.

Owl QB Steve Moreno fumbled on his 23 and Daigle recovered on the 27. On the first play from scrimmage, Ron Coleman, the league's leading rusher, who picked up 72 yards in 21 carries Saturday, went over the right side, broke into the clear and scored. The Ram defense was working. A

quick kick attempt was blocked by Mel Tom and Foothill recovered for a 17-yard loss, and two plays later with a fourth and 41 yards to go, Wharton Brown broke through to block the punt and Tom recovered on the one. Claude Shipp went up the middle on the first play for the TD and 10-12 and still the fourth quarter to play.

San Francisco took over with 4:29 left in the game and after three plays, found a fourth and eight. On the crucial play, Winslow hit Joe Giacomini for 15 yards to the Owl 37. Coleman got seven, Shipp got 25, Coleman got four and then one for the touchdown, setting up the final act of this drama.

Winslow dropped back to pass for the two-pointer, threw over the middle for Neil Shea, who couldn't get to the ball—and the football season was over. The boxing season was about to begin.

Foothill scored the first two times it had the ball and it appeared they would turn the contest into a rout. The first payoff came when punter-back Moreno fired 17 yards to halfback John Travis with just minutes gone in the game.

The Rams fumbled the ensuing kickoff and on the first play it was Moreno again. From the 28, Moreno faked into the middle and caught the Ram defense completely asleep.

End Dave Wolfsmith took the 28-yard scoring strike 10 yards behind the nearest Ram. The Owls went ahead 19-0 on Don Elam's three-yard run on the first drive of the second half.

Pass interceptions played a big part in the contest. Winslow lost three and Moreno lost two—both to defensive halfback Ben Brown.

In the fourth quarter the Rams were victimized by one of the worst calls seen in a long time when the official ruled the ball dead after a Ram recovered an Owl fumble.

Ex-Ram All-American Stars At Nebraska

Jim "Chico" Baffico, All-American, All-Conference, outstanding lineman and captain of the second-place Ram football squad last season, is now attending the University of Nebraska on an athletic scholarship—and is the club's first-string center.

"Jim is one of the top centers on our varsity squad and has played well in all our games to date," Bob Devaney, new head coach at the Midwestern university, remarked. "Majoring in business administration at Nebraska, Baffico's scholarship is renewed each year."

Nebraska, supporting a winning record in the Big Eight Conference, also uses the burly center for point-after-touchdown attempts.

Grover Klemmer, last year's Ram coach, commented, "I am very high on Jim. Baffico is an outstanding boy with excellent football ability (outstanding lineman in league during the '61 Big Eight Conference campaign) and notable leadership (elected captain of the Ram eleven last year)."

In recognition of his hard tackling and excellent blocking at tackle, the ex-St. Ignatus footballer made the two-year college All-American team named by the Williamson Rating System.

A versatile athlete, the 6-2, 245-

pound Baffico also plays a good round of golf.

"Jim may play golf this spring if he can work it around spring football practice. Otherwise, he will have to wait until Spring 1964," Devaney explained.



JIM BAFFICO, who was named All-American for the Rams last year, has been shifted from tackle to center at the University of Nebraska and is playing first team.

Wednesday, November 21, 1962 Page 4

Alpha Phi Omega Scores Upset In Intra Cage Play

Alpha Phi Omega, with Russell Rege scoring 20 points, stunned and upset the unbeaten Collegiate Five, 52-39, to highlight action in the fourth round of the intramural basketball league last week.

In other independent league action (if you can call it that), Hotel and Restaurant and the Cocks Five could not place five men on the court and forfeited. The Hawaiian Club forfeited to the Mets and the Cocks Five romped over The Guardsman, 49-33.

In the fraternity league, Alpha Sigma Delta downed Beta Tau, 28-17, in a low-scoring contest, and Gamma Phi Upsilon defeated Alpha Kappa Rho, 36-23.

In tonight's action in the men's gymnasium, the Newman Club meets the Cocks Five at 7:15, and the Divine One plays the Hawaiian Club at 8:15. In the women's gymnasium, The Guardsman battles Alpha Phi Omega at 7:15 and at 8:15 the Mets and the Collegiate Five mix.

The fraternity league concluded play last night. Alpha Phi Omega, after dropping their opener to the Divine Ones, has won three straight and appears in the best position for the independent league title.

Snow In Colorado Springs Cancels Ram-Air Force Academy Soccer Contest

The postseason soccer clash between the Rams and the Air Force Academy, scheduled for last Sunday at Colorado Springs, Colo., was canceled because of heavy snows.

A 15-man team and Coach Roy Diederichsen, scheduled to depart from San Francisco Saturday morning, received a phone call from the

Air Force coach, Captain Robert Strickland, late Friday night that "heavy snowfall would make the game impossible to play."

The Rams tied Stanford for the Northern California Intercollegiate title with a 5-1 record, despite being the only two-year college in the conference.

"We waited as long as we could," Strickland told The Guardsman by phone from Colorado Springs. "It had been snowing heavily for three days and eight or nine inches had piled up. We're certainly disappointed. We were counting heavily on the game, and had the programs and posters all made up. Our fields are frozen solid."

Several football contests were postponed.

The chances of San Francisco traveling to Colorado later in the year are doubtful. The Air Force is coming to the West Coast this week and is scheduled to meet California Thursday and possibly Stanford or USC Friday. There's a good chance the Rams and the Air Force will battle over the



SOCCER COACH Roy Diederichsen, who guided the Rams to a Northern California Intercollegiate soccer league title last season, expressed disappointment that snow canceled the postseason clash with the Air Force Academy, scheduled for last Sunday at Colorado Springs.

Melendez Speaks At Block SF Dinner

Julio Melendez, soccer and boxing coach at San Jose State, will be the guest speaker at the December 3 Block SF banquet.

Mr. Melendez is well known for his coaching of the United States Olympic boxing team at the 1960 Olympics in Rome, Italy. He coached Cassius Clay, the aspiring young heavyweight.

John Jacobson, president of the Block SF Society, will be the master of ceremonies for the banquet, to which the high school coaches of the men receiving awards have been invited.

Melendez will be the main speaker after the dinner, and awards will be presented with each coach presenting them to his athletes.

Coach Lou Vasquez, Block Society sponsor, will present cross-country awards; Coach Dutch Elson, football, and Coach Roy Diederichsen the championship soccer team's awards.

weekend in San Francisco.

From his Palo Alto home, Roy Diederichsen expressed disappointment for his club and the fact they did not get the much-needed chance to display the strength of the NCISL, which Diederichsen considers one of the nation's best.

West Coast soccer prestige dropped over the weekend when Stanford fell, 9-3, to St. Louis in the first round of the NCAA regionals.

In last week's NCISL All-Conference selections, the Rams placed Caesar Pina on the first club, and Waldon Hen and Gary DeLong on the second team.

Last Wednesday, the Rams downed Menlo College, 6-1, in a practice game. The junior varsity's Tom Wynn and Lee Wurtgenberg looked good, but it was veteran Larry Katsell who led the scorers.

The junior varsity will meet Diablo Valley Junior College today, and unless something comes through with the Air Force, the varsity is through for the season.—By D.K.

RAMBLINGS Football Handlers Dominate Publicity

By Dave Kleinberg

FOOTBALL is a funny game as far as publicity goes. It seems that the only players who see their names in print are the people who handle the ball.

The crowds at football games only remember and watch where the ball goes. The poor linemen is usually buried in obscurity, never to be found, never to be congratulated.

In truth, the unsung heroes are the big men up front. The big men up front engage in more physical battle than any of the backs, and without the big men to open the holes and block for the passer, no team can win. Big men stop the opposition from scoring.

San Francisco's defense has yielded fewer than 13 points per game. Who's responsible?

Middle linebacker Dennis Drucker, the 1960 Northern California lineman of the year from St. Ignatus, has held the middle up. There are others: George Benkie, a 6-0, 195-pounder from Washington, has blocked many a punt. Jack Burgett, 6-0, 225-pounder and a veteran of three years of service

ball, has held up one tackle post. Joe McGinty, replacing injured Bill Holman at tackle, has moved many a man. The little men have helped, too: guards Phil Assia and Al Almiron plus center Roy Sorey, who, grouped together, stand only 16 feet, 9 inches and weigh 522 pounds.

It's not only the first string linemen. Numbers like 65, 71, 76, 55 and 68 have come into the ball game and stopped key plays.

Guard Tom Laman, tackle Jerry Roberts, newcomer Rich Clews, a 296-pounder; Carl Conner and Jeff Farber have never been noticed by the fans. But they did their jobs this year.

EASH SEMESTER the intramural basketball leagues run into trouble, either by forfeits or by not enough teams competing.

This semester the leagues—Fraternity and Independent—have run smoothly.

Jack Gaddy, director of athletics, and Jim Fuller, Associated Men Student president, deserve much of a credit. We hope it continues in this fashion.

Nominating Convention For Spring Officers Set Tonight In Smith Hall

By Boyd Burnett

Potential nominees will get their names on the election ballots tonight at the nomination convention set to begin at 7:30 in Smith Hall, Larry Maibaum, election commissioner, reported last week.

Nominations are for the coming Associated Student elections which are to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, January 8 and 9, when four voting machines will be situated at strategic spots around the campus, Maibaum said.

All students of the college will be eligible to attend the convention, Maibaum said, but in order to be nominated a person must possess an Associated Student card.

Festivities tonight will be presided over by Associated Student President Bill May and Maibaum.

"Any student who is an AS cardholder may be nominated," Maibaum stated, "but it would be advantageous to be sponsored by an on-campus organization."

According to Maibaum, after the



ASSOCIATED STUDENT President Bill May will handle many of the activities tonight.—Guardsman photo by Bob Lawrence.

convention the candidates must file a nomination petition containing the signatures of 15 AS cardholders with the Election Commissioner. At the same time they will deposit a \$1 nomination fee in the student bank.

The elective offices of student government are Associated Student President, Associated Student Vice President, Associated Men Student President, Freshman Class President, and Sophomore Class President.

Also, there are seven freshman representatives to council and seven sophomore representatives to council. As quoted in the Constitution of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco, the qualifications for the various offices are as follows:

"The President and Vice President shall have completed at least 42 units

not more than 27.5 units prior to his term of office."

In addition to the above-mentioned there are 14 members-at-large of the Associated Students.

The seven freshman members-at-large "... shall have completed at least 12 and not more than 27.5 units of work at the time of taking office."

The seven sophomore members-at-large "... shall have completed at least 28 and not more than 60 units of work at the time of taking office."

Pending the outcome of the special AS election on December 13 and 14 either all registered students here or only those with an AS card will be able to vote in the general election for spring officers.

Tonight's convention is the second of its kind. This policy was initiated last semester.

The Guardsman

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NUMBER 10

Gambling Closes The Shack; AS Calls Special Election

4 Students Caught; Should Non-Card May Blasts Council Holder Get Vote?

By Dick Bullard

The Student Union, one of the key hopes to alleviate the cafeteria pressure, will be closed indefinitely after four students were found gambling in the building last week.

Card playing and dice throwing, encompassing a two-week period, was halted last week, and the four apprehended were sent before the dean of men, Ralph Hillman.

But the action did not stop there. Council and cabinet members were blasted at last week's council meeting for shirking their responsibilities in supervising the Shack. When the union was founded, it was agreed upon that these students would devote an hour of their time weekly to supervise the union's activities.

Failure to do this led to the conditions which caused the closing, Associated Student President Bill May said. May explained that not all the blame should be placed on the council and cabinet members. At the time of the dice incident, at least 50 students were present in the building, most of them enjoying the action.

Most students acted as if the gambling was none of their business, but, May added, "I think that all students should be advised that any such action is their business."

It was noted that the gamblers showed animosity toward any type of student supervision. When a cabinet member attempted to break up a card game, he was told to "get the ... out of here."

At the closing of the union most students voiced typical comments such as, "It isn't fair for us to be thrown out because of others."

With the closing went one of the cafeteria's hopes of alleviating some of its crowded conditions. It had been hoped that the student union would attract many of the students who normally use the cafeteria.

If the union is opened again, May informed council, it will be under the condition that strict regulations concerning supervision and conduct be adhered to.

The Amendment Students Will Vote On Next Week

Students, in a special election, will vote December 13 and 14 whether to keep or reject the following amendment in the Associated Student constitution:

"A member of the Associated Students may have the full privileges of electing student officers for the forthcoming semester."

When the constitution refers to "Associated Students" it specifically means holders of AS cards.

Christmas Rally, Drive Highlight Double C-Hour

Council of Organizations will launch the fifth annual Christmas charity drive with a double College Hour rally Friday in the men's gymnasium, COO President Bill Silver announced this week.

Because of the rally, 10 o'clock classes will not meet Friday. College Hour will begin at 9:50 a.m. as usual, but will be extended to 11:30 a.m.

Both student and professional entertainment is planned to highlight the event. Godfrey Pinder, a folk singer here, is expected to perform, as is a Philippine Island dance group.

The Rally Committee, according to Silver, is working to secure professional entertainers.

"We are staging the rally inside this year because of the ever-present threat of bad weather," Silver disclosed.

COO is also planning a mile-of-dimes campaign to coincide with the drive's opening. Cellophane tape will be stretched from the flagpole between Science and Cloud Halls to the cafeteria. Students will be able to place their monetary donations right on it.

Purpose of the mile-of-dimes campaign, it was explained, is to encourage each student to contribute at least one dime during the drive. COO hopes, however, that students will contribute as much as they can afford.

Organizations, members of COO, are also expected to spur the drive as they did last year by assuming responsibility for containers for contributions.

The drive will actually officially begin next Monday and continue through the week. All campus organizations will pitch in in an effort to reach this year's goal of \$300, Silver added.

All money collected will be used to purchase food orders for needy families prior to the Christmas holidays. Households will be selected by COO from suggestions submitted by Bay Area clergymen, from consultation with organizations such as the Red Cross and from private sources.

The amount each family will receive is determined by the number of children living in the home, Silver explained.

Last year's drive netted a total of \$255. With this money, ten families were given food orders.

Bill May and his Student Council last week passed a motion which may once and for all settle the controversial question concerning student government elections.

Should a student without an Associated Student card be allowed to vote for AS officers?

A special election on constitutional revision will be held Thursday and Friday, December 13 and 14. It proposes to amend the constitution by striking out paragraph 4 of Article IX, which reads, "A member of the Associated Students may have the full privileges of electing the student officers for the forthcoming semester."

This paragraph restricts the voting privileges to AS cardholders only. With the omission of this paragraph, Student Council will have the right to open the elections to the entire student body if they so wish.

The special election will be a ballot-type poll with boxes placed at the silver pole, and another position as yet undetermined. In order to pass, the proposition must carry a two-thirds majority.

This special election is open to AS cardholders—ONLY.

Two students will be elected to the Sophomore Council in the special election. Petitions are now being accepted for the position.

Candidates must have completed 28 and no more than 60 units of work at the time of taking office, must have an overall grade point average of 2.2, and must have completed at least 12 units in the required grade point average in the preceding semester.

The special election is the product of the last three council meetings. In the meeting of November 20 the motion was raised and passed to open the elections to all students holding a registration card. On November 27, Associated Men Student President Jim Fuller stated that the motion was "... completely unconstitutional."

A discussion followed and the previous motion was shelved. Time ran out before any concrete action could be taken and the question was carried over until the next meeting. It was then that Constitution Revision Chairman Les Brandin made the motion to amend the constitution by striking out the paragraph mentioned through a special election.

Filipino Dance Set For Friday

With entertainment furnished by its members, the Filipino Club will host its annual dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday in Smith Hall, Lennie Prudenclado, club president, disclosed this week.

Theme of the event is Evening In The Islands, and Smith Hall will be decorated in an appropriate manner, according to Prudenclado.

Tickets, which are available to the entire student body, are on sale until Friday at the information booth in Science Hall. Cost is \$2 per couple, and dress is semiformal.

Proceeds will go to the club's scholarship fund to aid Filipino students in need of financial assistance.

The Premiers, a singing group, will appear on the evening's program along with several students who will perform dances representative of the Philippine Islands.

The Rocketeers will provide music for dancing, and refreshments will be served during intermissions.

Working toward the success of the affair are committee members Nohemi Garcia, Leroy Padilla, Tony Reyes and Leny Aguirre.

Oarsman Hickman Seeks Sixteen 'Iron Men' To Man Four Boats

Sixteen "iron men" are being sought to man four wooden boats. Myron Heckman, a 26-year-old sophomore here and a member of the Dolphin Rowing Club, is seeking these individuals for participation in the sport of crew.

He is not looking for just anyone, though. As he puts it, "I want men who will meet my standards; I won't lower the requirements to satisfy their abilities."

Membership in this "exclusive circle" is open to men 6-0 or more who have outstanding physical and mental coordination, the insatiable desire to win and a completely unselfish attitude.

Crew is definitely a team-sport and as Heckman relates, "There's no significance to an individual in this game, which is why one of the basic requirements is an unselfish outlook. It's person isn't this way the boat will just sit dead in the water."

Four-man teams will be organized as soon as enough applicants are accepted. The ability to swim, according to Heckman, is only necessary to accord self-confidence to the participants. "There is no danger of the boat capsizing," he asserts.

Practices are held at Lake Merced this semester. The "period of devotion" to the sport is four days a week, two hours a day including weekends.

Since crew is a spring sport, beginning next February dedicated rowers will have to practice seven days a week at about two hours a day.

Men who feel they can live up to the rather stiff requirements outlined by Heckman may consult him at SK 4460 week-nights after 6 or at the Lake Merced boathouse on Saturday mornings.

The Dolphin Rowing Club was organized in 1877, and a possibility looms that a division of this group will be recognized as an on-campus organization here in the near future.

Walt Williams could help the team once he changes over from football to basketball.

Big help could possibly come from Hawaiian Mel Tom, a muscular giant now playing football, and 6-3 forward Randy Sims.

Potting Shed Closes Saturday

Conflict between religion and atheism is the theme of The Potting Shed, a mystery play by Graham Greene which is scheduled for its last two performances at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights in the college theater, Michael Griffin, chief drama director, announced today.

With two performances already behind them, a cast of 11, under the direction of Robert Lasley, a member of the Mountain Play Association of Marin County, will be ready for the stage when the curtain rises.

The audience will consist of Associated Student members, who will be granted free admission, and the general public who will be charged a fee of \$1.

What happened in the potting shed? This question plagued James, a man in his forties who had been disowned by relatives 10 years before the story begins. His family did not approve of his atheistic beliefs.

Actually, he had been going through ambivalent feelings as to whether he should accept religion in his basic philosophy of life or whether he should wholeheartedly turn to atheism.

The play opens as Jerry Jump, who portrays James, comes on stage. James has just returned to his home town for his father's funeral. Emotional insecurity and confusion dominated his inner self while he led a life of endless wandering after being disowned.

Whatever did happen in the potting shed? Truthfully, he had committed suicide at that site 14 years before his father's death. Through his uncle's connivance, James was brought back to life after a prayer was sent to the Lord.



JERRY JUMP AND JEANETTE ALLYN hold lead roles in The Potting Shed.—Guardsman photo by Cypriano Ayala.

"Take anything I have, Lord, even my faith, but let him live," the uncle had sincerely prayed. His bidding was granted and James resumed his identity in the world. This line carries the whole impact of the play and is a clearcut explanation of the fateful day.

The role of the devoted uncle is played by Tom Purvis and James' disillusioned mother is played by Jeanette Allyn.

Crackdown On Campus Parasites Should Increase AS Card Sales

THE GUARDSMAN'S first editorial of the semester violently opposed those advocating mandatory Associated Student card sales here. Although there never has been a serious attempt toward compulsory AS card sales, there has been in the past few semesters a general trend toward limiting the non-AS cardholders.

Non-AS cardholders, through the courtesy of a magnanimous administration, have received numerous and undeserved benefits and advantages from AS funds.

The general trend is to put a little extra pressure on the parasites by reducing some of the benefits that non-cardholders are really not entitled to in the first place. A special campus election December 13-14 will determine whether students without AS cards may vote in student elections. This, of course, would constitute a privilege, not a benefit.

In the past, an AS card was not needed to participate in the intramural basketball league. Recently, the status was changed. Students and clubs have had to possess an AS card to compete, and the rule has been strictly enforced. The idea again: to cut down on the free-loaders. The cost of running the basketball league (electricity, scorers, referees) comes out of AS funds, which—of course—is money from card sales. Why should AS cardholders carry the whole load?

It has been a standard practice for years that all campus organizations supported by AS funds must have 100 per cent AS card sales. It is exactly the same in the athletic department.

By clamping down on the parasites, card sales are bound to increase within the coming semester. Their increase will bring more benefits to the students.

The latest move, the best one yet, began as recently as last month. The dirt parking lot, behind the arts building off Judson avenue, which has a capacity of nearly 200 cars, was sectioned and marked off. The move, completely justifiable because the area is under campus control, now gives only students with parking permits, obtainable with an AS card only, the right to park in the area. Because this eliminates the last free parking space on campus, parking is now limited.

It would be safe to predict an AS card sale record next semester. We are in complete agreement with this practice. This is the method that should be used to foster the promotion of AS card sales. It is legitimate, sound and can't miss.

The Spectator

TV Taking Turn For Better? Not Really!

By Hugh Wilson

FOR A LITTLE WHILE last month it almost looked as though television might be taking a turn for the better. But somewhere along the line it made a U-turn and remained its old self.

During the Thanksgiving holidays CBS presented Leonard Bernstein's Young People's Concert. Bernstein, whose subject was acoustics, illustrated his lecture by conducting the New York Philharmonic in several selections. The wandering TV camera caught many of the young audience in poses of such rapt attention to the maestro that it was really a pleasure to see.

Part of the enjoyment of this concert was in the fact that the sponsor interrupted the program only once during the entire program. The concert was not degraded by constant urges to buy, buy, buy. It was really an enjoyable evening, and it was nice to know that the audience was not made up of children who were forced to attend.

Even the youngsters who were seen on camera seemed to be enjoying what they were hearing. Another program that warms the cockles of this iconoclast's heart is *Goin' My Way*. Though in all honesty it must be pointed out that this is a situation comedy, it is one that is done in good taste and with a humor that is not often found in the seasonal television show.

It is too bad that there aren't more programs like the Young Peoples Concert and *Goin' My Way* and fewer like *Saints and Sinners* and *The Virginian*.

With these good programs on two weeks ago, it was assumed that last week's programs might be of the same caliber. They weren't. Programs ranging from culture and subtle humor to slapstick nonsense of Red Skelton rounded out the month. Not that Skelton isn't funny, but his funniness is so artificial that it is obvious.

After 30 minutes of his program even The Nurses would have been a

welcome relief. But with luck we won't have to watch many of these sleepers much longer. For this month is "chopping" time. This is the season when the sponsor looks at the rating sheet with one head and at the bank balance with the other. And among those slated for chopping is *Saints and Sinners*. This program beyond a doubt can take the award for being the worst program on television.

The actors, especially the star Nick Adams, seem to have no facial expression whatsoever, unless it is the ability to register surprise and shock.

These emotions are probably added because there is a possibility that the actors might read what they are acting in, or maybe have seen reruns of past programs.

Unfortunately, among those scheduled for the axe are *It's A Man's World* and *Fair Exchange*. *Fair Exchange*, like *Goin' My Way*, is a situation comedy but it too is a good comedy, with the scenes shot on location in New York and London.

If tribute is to be given it should go to the film editor who must give the program sensible continuity. It's a *Man's World* is rather hard to describe. It has an unusual appeal because there is no real pattern to what happens. Whereas in *Fair Exchange* the viewer knows what to expect, this is not the case in *Man's World*.

It is not a situation comedy, nor is it a "family" type show. It is just the happenings of four boys on a houseboat. But despite the difficulty in labeling exactly what the show is, it is definitely of a high caliber and deserves more than it is receiving at the hands of the sponsor.

And that is that. For a moment it looked as though we really might be getting somewhere with television. But except for the aforementioned programs, it is still the same. A glob of algae on the surface of the water. And if the industry remains true to form, the programs that are really worth watching will go the way of the Edsel, American Cousin and Liberace.

Stores Display New Toys

All Ages Find Fascination In Windup Dolls

By Michel Janicot

With Christmas only a few weeks away, windows of downtown department stores are already displaying mountains of shiny new toys.

Among the competing treasures, a particular toy stands out. It's the windup doll, and this toy is sure to find a friend with both children and parents.

To start with the political dolls, there is one which doesn't do anything for eight years except play golf, and one which walks backward. Another doll goes through several crises, and the Khrushchev doll takes off its shoe.

The Kennedy doll comes in three types. The biggest doll, handsomely gift-boxed, comes with a rocking chair and asks what you can do for your country; a younger doll calls in the National Guard, and a beautiful doll redecorates the White House and searches for a French chef.

Also, there is the Fidel Castro doll, appropriately dressed in army fatigues, which nationalizes foreign investments and if wound up too much, harangues a crowd before television for the whole afternoon.

Two dolls need not be wound and they are the John Birch doll, which points a finger at you, and the De Gaulle doll, which needs a special mirror to reflect its grandeur.

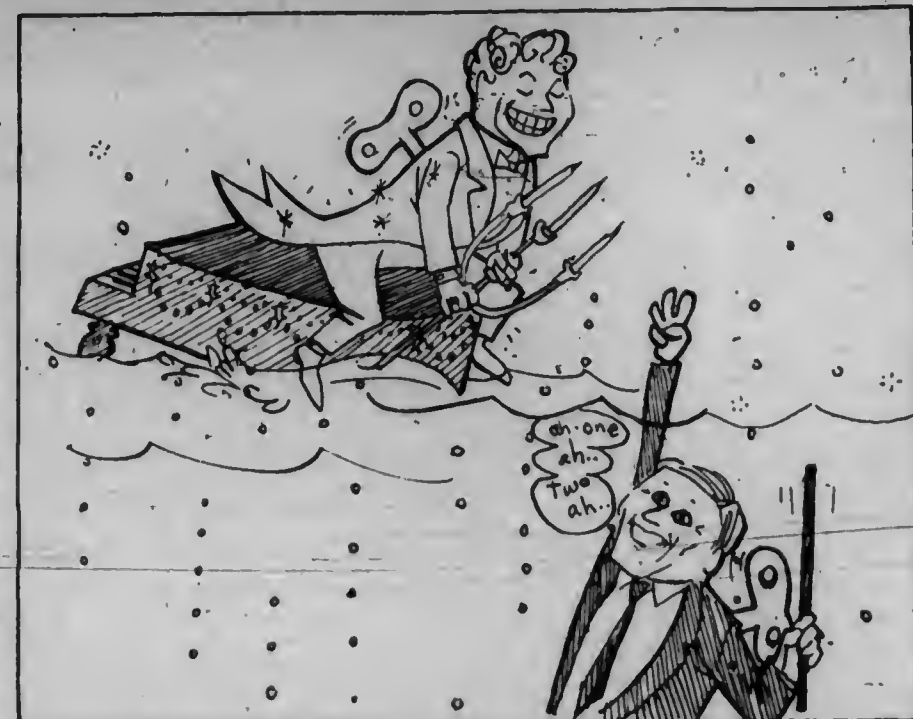
The musical dolls are represented by the Miles Davis doll, which turns its back on the spectator, the invariably smiling Liberace doll and the Lawrence Welk doll which draws in champagne bubbles.

The Hollywood dolls are introduced by the unapproachable Walter Winchell doll, the Jayne Mansfield doll, which gets trapped a deserted island for a week-end, the Brigitte Bardot doll which drops the towel.

To get to the Frank Sinatra doll one has to wind up the Sammy Davis, Jr. doll, the Dean Martin doll, the Joseph P. Kamp doll and the Peter Lawford doll.

The Huntley-Brinkley dolls support the press while the Burdick-Lederer dolls portray the ugly American foreign policy of Capitol Hill.

The dolls should be handled very carefully and not be wound more than necessary, for they are unique and sometimes quite expensive to replace.



AH-ONE AND AH-TWO and down for the third time goes wind-up doll Lawrence Welk and in an instant of champagne. Floating to the rescue goes Liberace, another wind-up doll. The wind-up dolls? They are Christmas gifts.—Cartoon by Ann Thompson.

Here Kitty, Kitty . . . Phew!

Furry Intruder Poses One Heckuva Domestic Problem For Student

Most people think of the turkey when they think of Thanksgiving, but not Marty Muskant, an engineering major here.

Muskant, who lives in an eight-room Victorian mansion on Pacific avenue, had a less than welcome visitor for the Thanksgiving holidays.

One day last week Muskant rose for breakfast and sauntered into the kitchen. When he turned on the light, he was somewhat taken back by a black and white furry flash darting across the kitchen floor.

At first glance it looked feline enough to be an urban member of the cat family, but upon closer scrutiny the white stripes and fluffy tail left no doubt as to its lineage.

Muskant proceeded to do the only honorable thing. He retreated to give the matter some serious thought. True to the code of the engineer, Muskant decided to build. Specifically, he built a skunk trap. Although what one does with a trapped skunk, Heaven only knows! Perhaps call the veterinarian?

At any rate this action was not necessary because the little fellow seemed to enjoy the sociability of the parlor to the confinement of the kitchen trap.

After days of looking at an empty trap and hearing a 'tightly pit-pa' across the kitchen floor, Muskant decided to change his plans. Realizing that the one thing more compatible than a trapped skunk is no skunk at all, Muskant made arrangements to sever his association with his furry friend.

The question now was how to make the visitor leave. Muskant tried all the accepted means of animal eviction. He hid the food. That failed. He turned off the heat. That failed. After days of frustration, Muskant came up with the perfect answer. Anyone want to rent a Victorian mansion? Cheap!—By D.B.

College Gets Gator Race Bid

When the subject of alligator races comes up, it's difficult for anyone to keep a straight face. At least this has been the case here during the past week.

It all began when a letter was received by the college's Associated Student office from Bakersfield College. "What do they want?" was the immediate question.

The query became laughter once the sealed envelope was opened. It contained a letter inviting this college to participate in the first annual intercollegiate baby alligator race this weekend at the Bakersfield campus.

The note read in part: "You supply the \$5 entrance fee; we supply and train your alligator."

"This is a matter for Student Council," one member of student government declared. The letter was read at the following council meeting, and everyone laughed. How ridiculous, they probably thought. No one made a motion in favor of, or against, the request. They just laughed.

One student thought that the college should approach Bakersfield and Orange State (which last semester sponsored an elephant race) and attempt to set up a combination alligator-elephant race.

The originator of the idea hasn't spread the word or identified himself yet. He's afraid he'll be laughed at.

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Faculty Advisor: Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

Photographic Key To Mural Mounted

George Mullany Gift Serves As Guide For Fresco

By Robert Hacker

A photographic key of the Diego Rivera mural, presented to the college by George Mullany, journalism and graphic arts instructor here who retired last June, was mounted near the mural last week. It will serve as "an excellent guide to the understanding of the fresco," Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, declared.

Mullany, who retired after 17 years of service, presented the key last spring as a gift to the college.

"One of the difficulties with the Diego Rivera mural is reading it," Luckmann stated. "It is both contemporary and historical at the same time. But," he added, "with this keyed outline, reading of the mural will become much more efficient."

Originally painted by the late famed Mexican artist for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, Rivera called his work of art *Marriage Of The Artistic Expression Of The North And South On This Continent*.

It was given to the college in 1941 by Timothy Plueger, the college's architect. He had received it from Rivera as a gift.

After arriving at the college the mural was stored until a permanent resting place could be found. It was placed in a shack north of the men's gymnasium.

During this storage period, a small fire broke out in the shack. While extinguishing the fire, one of the firemen unwittingly chopped a hole in one of the panels of the mural.

It remained in the shack until the completion of the arts building and college theater in Spring 1961, finally finding its place in the lobby of the theater after 18 years in storage.

When mounting of the mural itself was completed, the college administration set about to find someone to repair the panel that was damaged in the fire.

Emmy Lu Packard, Rivera's assistant during the painting of the mural, was consulted, and last year repaired the only blemish on the fresco's surface. She is a San Francisco artist.

The college gained national fame when Life Magazine published an article descriptive of the mural.

Measuring 75 by 22 feet and composed of ten separate panels, the painting portrays countless scenes of American and Mexicans playing their arts.

Voting For Soph King And Queen Begins This Week

Voting for a Sophomore King and Queen to reign over the semiannual Soph Ball began last Monday and will continue through Friday, December 14, Laurie Thurlwell, class publicity chairman, disclosed this week.

"This is a matter for Student Council," one member of student government declared. The letter was read at the following council meeting, and everyone laughed. How ridiculous, they probably thought. No one made a motion in favor of, or against, the request. They just laughed.

One student thought that the college should approach Bakersfield and Orange State (which last semester sponsored an elephant race) and attempt to set up a combination alligator-elephant race.

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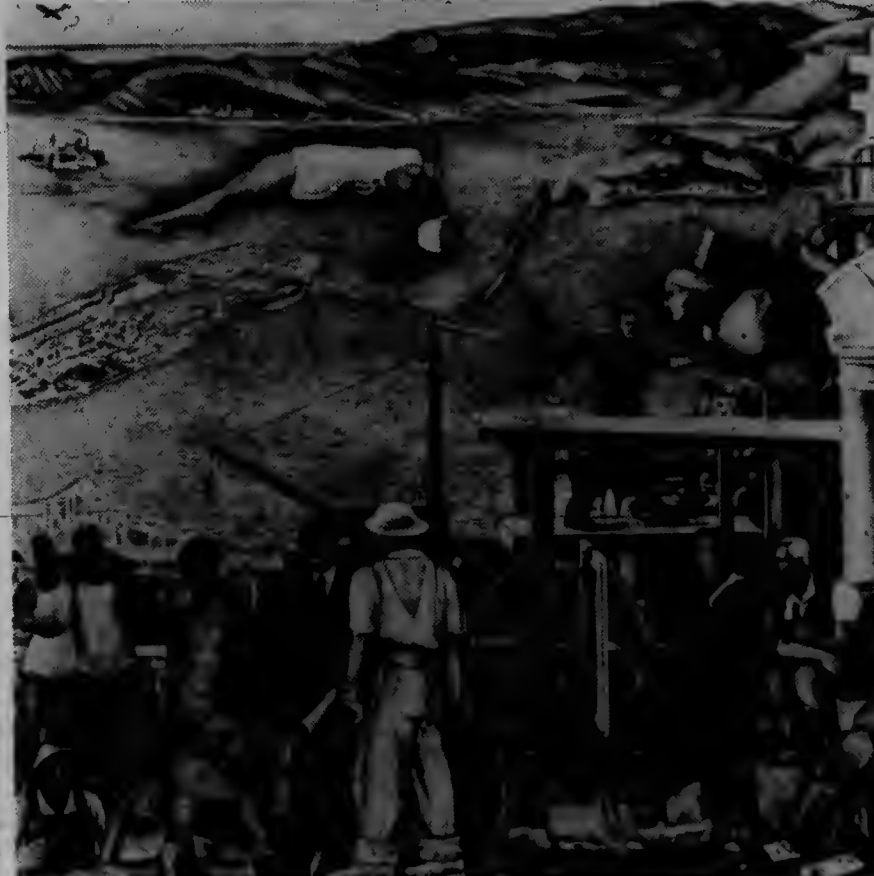
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THIS UPPER RIGHT HAND SECTION of the Diego Rivera mural shows the vast complexity of Rivera's work, making it extremely difficult to read. However, a photographic key to the mural, presented to the college by George Mullany, journalism and graphic arts instructor who retired last June, was mounted last week and will "serve as an excellent guide to the understanding of the fresco."

CJCSGA Changes Total Of Regional Conferences To 8

By John McShane

Reorganization of the regional conferences was the major accomplishment of the California Junior College Student Government Association conference held last month at Asilomar, near Monterey. The reorganization provides for a division of eight regional conferences rather than the current three, effective in the Fall of 1963.

City College student leaders will participate in Area Six Regional Conference.

Members of the California State Board of Education produced a "first" for City College last Thursday and Friday by holding their meeting on campus in the arts building theater.

Roy Simpson, retiring superintendent of public instruction in California, presided over the meeting which heard discussion of subjects relative to the state's school system.

Topics included financing essential for California public schools and colleges, the language program and the role of the state superintendent in elementary schools and problems concerned with the selection of textbooks.

What institutions may grant teaching credentials and whether the office of state superintendent should remain an elective position or be changed to an appointive office were other topics discussed.

The 12 members of the state board also heard representatives of community colleges of education throughout the state.

Although the meeting was a formal one, it was actually in preparation for the Sacramento legislative session set to begin next week.

Regular college classes, which were scheduled to meet in the theater last Thursday and Friday, were shifted either to Jordan High School or S-100 and S-106, according to Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management here.

At that time students lined up in the halls shoulder to shoulder, as they would in an actual air raid warning, to escape flying glass.

The following are excerpts from the Air Raid Civil Defense Dispersal Plan, posted in classrooms throughout the campus.

"When the college is notified by defense authorities that an air raid is imminent, a dispersal alarm will be given over the public address system. All persons on the campus will be advised to go immediately to the parking lots, where all available automobiles will be loaded to capacity.

"Drivers will proceed to Ocean avenue, turn onto Ocean, turn left onto Plymouth avenue, travel south on San Jose avenue until they reach El Camino Real where they should continue south on El Camino Real until they reach San Jose.

"Once in San Jose, students are requested to proceed to the Herbert Hoover Junior High School, at the corner of Park and Nagler avenues."

The dispersal plan further states, "Students are requested to inform their parents of their plans for evacuation of the campus. Parents who wish to give other directions may do so."

Evacuation is voluntary, the dispersal plan stipulates, and it is assumed that students will act in accordance with their parents' wishes if the alarm is given, college officials explained.

Robert Hargis, Social Science Instructor, Dies

Robert Hargis, instructor here since 1959, died suddenly of a heart attack last Thursday morning in his Oakland home. He was 41.

Mr. Hargis, an instructor in the social science department, had attended several colleges before teaching here. Among them were Riverside Junior College, University of Redlands, Princeton Theological Seminary and the University of California.

From 1947 until 1951, Mr. Hargis was minister of the First Baptist Church in Montrose, California.

From 1958 until he was hired by the college, he was a member of the Alameda County Welfare Board.

Services were held in Berkeley Hills Memorial Chapel last Saturday.

Film Features Architecture

A 30-minute film, *Architect At Work*, will be shown in College Hour Friday, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor, said today.

"This movie will be of special interest to students majoring in engineering, architecture or art," Devlin stated. The movie explains how an architect works and the importance of his job in the construction of a home.

The most significant objective of the movie is to describe the stages involved in the building of a skyscraper, Devlin emphasized.

Windows Of The World was originally scheduled to be shown this College Hour, but Devlin cancelled the film, terming it "a dog" because of its irrelevance to college students. "Architects At Work, however, will be of special value to students," he added.

Hare To Appear On NBC's Meet The Professor

John E. Hare, biological science instructor here, has been invited to appear on one of the 26 programs in the third annual series of ABC-TV's show, *Meet The Professor*, currently shown at 3:30 p.m. Sundays.

Hare, who received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California, has been a member of the science department since February, 1946.

The program, which will originate from ABC television studios in San Francisco, concerns the work of the college professor in teaching and research and is also used as a means to stimulate public interest and understanding of the teaching profession.

Yule Concert Moves To Friday's Double C-Hour

Originally scheduled for Friday, December 14, the college's annual Christmas Concert will instead be presented during the double College Hour Friday in the theater, when 10 o'clock classes will be cancelled.

The California Wind Quintet, scheduled originally this Friday, will perform the following week during a regular College Hour, director, announced today.

The Christmas Concert will feature the A Cappella Choir, the Men's Glee Club and the Chamber Choir, directed by Gabe Marshall; the Women's Choir, directed by Richard Fenner, and the Cahn-directed orchestra.

Part of the concert will be a repeat of the Fall Choral Concert, presented last Tuesday night.

The Women's Choir will sing a Messe Basse by Gabriel Faure with soprano soloist Sharon Karp performing.

The A Cappella Choir will sing a Motet from Psalm 51 by Johannes Brahms, and the final address by Johannes Bach.

Works by Bach, Palestrina, Tchesnokov and Franz Schubert will be presented by the Men's Glee Club, with Robert Johnston, baritone, soloist in Schubert's *The Gondolier*.

The orchestra will play incidental music from several 17th century compositions by Purcell, and the First Movement of Symphony No. 92 by Haydn.

Flutist Mary Neri will participate in a Minuet from Handel's *Orpheus*, a waltz from *Serenade* for Strings by Tchaikovsky, dances by Borodin and Dance Rhythms by Riegger.

Previously, orchestra-band concerts have been restricted to the spring semester because of pressure in maintaining the Ram Band for football games during the fall, Cahn said.

"Now that John Dunn (cafeteria manager and Ram Band director) has taken over this operation, we have more time to study music here and plan programs," Cahn stated.

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In addition, the orchestra will play a Tchaikovsky waltz from *Serenade* for Strings, Dance Rhythms by Riegger, Borodin's *Polovetsian Dance* and a Gluck waltz.

Admission to the concert is free, and the public is invited, Cahn said.

State Board Of Education Holds 2-Day Meet Here

Members of the California State Board of Education produced a "first" for City College last Thursday and Friday by holding their meeting on campus in the arts building theater.

Roy Simpson, retiring superintendent of public instruction in California, presided over the meeting which heard discussion of subjects relative to the state's school system.

Topics included financing essential for California public schools and colleges, the language program and the role of the state superintendent in elementary schools and problems concerned with the selection of textbooks.

What institutions may grant teaching credentials and whether the office of state superintendent should remain an elective position or be changed to an appointive office were other topics discussed.

The 12 members of the state board also heard representatives of community colleges of education throughout the state.

Although the meeting was a formal one, it was actually in preparation for the Sacramento legislative session set to begin next week.

Regular college classes, which were scheduled to meet in the theater last Thursday and Friday, were shifted either to Jordan High School or S-100 and S-106, according to Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management here.

At that time students lined up in the halls shoulder to shoulder, as they would in an actual air raid warning, to escape flying glass.

The following are excerpts from the Air Raid Civil Defense Dispersal Plan, posted in classrooms throughout the campus.

"When the college is notified by defense authorities that an air raid is imminent, a dispersal alarm will be given over the public address system. All persons on the campus will be advised to go immediately to the parking lots, where all available automobiles will be loaded to capacity.

"Drivers will proceed to Ocean avenue, turn onto Ocean, turn left onto Plymouth avenue, travel south on San Jose avenue until they reach El Camino Real where they should continue south on El Camino Real until they reach San Jose.

"Once in San Jose, students are requested to proceed to the Herbert Hoover Junior High School, at the corner of Park and Nagler avenues."

The dispersal plan further states, "Students are requested to inform their parents of their plans for evacuation of the campus. Parents who wish to give other directions may do so."

Evacuation is voluntary, the dispersal plan stipulates, and it is assumed that students will act in accordance with their parents' wishes if the alarm is given, college officials explained.

Orchestra Presents Special Concert Tuesday In Theater

Featuring the "largest and most competent orchestra and band in many years here," a special concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the theater, according to orchestra and band director Meyer Cahn.

Twenty-seven students now comprise the orchestra, while 30 musicians are members of the band. "Both groups have been steadily improving this semester and are able to play first-class music with quality and excellence," Cahn commented.

Utilization of the college's Ampex video-tape recorder will be made at this program. Students in the TV-radio department, under the direction of Henry Leff, will tape the entire performance so that musicians can use the film as a study-guide following the concert.

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Cagers Face First Test In Vallejo Tourney Tomorrow



McGriff, Leading Rebounder Of Last Year, Holds Key To Ram Title Chances In 1963

By Fred Wales

Preparing for the 1963 basketball season, the defending state champion Ram basketball team will meet Napa, Vallejo and Sacramento at the newly established Vallejo Invitational tournament tomorrow and Saturday nights.

This year's team will be led by returning veterans Elton McGriff, Everett "Goose" Adams and Randy Simms. Last year McGriff, the 6-8, 210-pounder from Jackson, Texas, hit 79 goals and 51 free throws for a total of 209 points.

On the boards he led the team in rebounding with 184 and was chosen All-Conference center. In the Citrus College game, with the state championship in the balance, he led the team with 18, and was an All-Tournament choice. This year he has improved offensively and will definitely be considered the team's big gun.

McGriff has a big year, the team may end up in the top three for sure. Accompanying McGriff will be guard Adams, who played his high school ball at Washington High. With a height of 5-10 and a weight of 165 pounds, the speedy playmaker hit 64 field goals and 22 free throws last year for a total of 180 points, 14 of them in the Citrus game.

Despite his size he managed to pull down 51 rebounds. A fine all-around player, his shooting and jumping have improved this year, and he is rated one of the league's better guards.

The third returning veteran is the 6-4, 175-pound forward, Randy Simms. After playing for Balboa High, Simms came here and scored well in his limited action. He was strong under the boards, pulling down 49 rebounds. Simms has the potential of becoming one of the top players in the conference.

Although in a newer and tougher Golden Gate Conference, the team is the defending champ of both the state and the new defunct Big Eight titles. Last year the Rams averaged 61 points per game while allowing only 51 points to their foes as they compiled a 13-win, one-loss record.

In addition to the big three are guard Stan Fuchsler and forward Art Adams. The 6-2 180-pound guard and former Lowell High star in 1960 has been described as a fine all-around player and playmaker. Teamed with Everett Adams, the two could become the best pair of guards in Ram athletics.

Art Adams fills out the first string. Art, no relation to Everett, is a 6-2 185-pounder from Sterling, South Carolina, and a tremendous jumper and a fine shooter. Predictions are that he will become more and more effective as the season progresses.

A couple of second-stringers to watch will be Ken Scalamanni and Mac Smith. Scalamanni is a 6-0 165-pound guard from Washington, who is showing up surprisingly well.

Smith at guard, a Polytechnic High graduate, is a 6-1 182-pound forward who is considered a strong jumper and a fine shooter.

Also improving rapidly and providing Coach Sid Phelan good reserve strength are Larry Curran and Walt Williams, guards; Bill Dennison, West Hatch and Andy Woods, forwards.

Curran is a 5-10 155-pound freshman from Lincoln High School. Williams is a 5-6 160-pounder who is better known for his football abilities, but was also a basketball standout at Galileo High.

Dennison, up from the J.V.'s, is a 6-0 170-pounder from Lincoln High. Hatch is a 6-1 170-pounder from Lincoln, Texas. Woods, also 6-1, is a 183-pound sophomore from Guitart, Germany.

The team as a whole seems to be a good one. When Coach Phelan was asked how it stacked up against last year's team at this time, he answered, "It should be a faster team, but a little weaker under the boards and on outside shooting."

A definite blow to the team will be the loss because of an injury of the big 6-4 230-pound rebounder Mel Tom. Other losses to the team will be guard Art Hopkins and forward Gary Ferrari. Hopkins, the Mission High star, has taken a leave of absence, and Ferrari decided not to play this year.

Phelan considers Oakland, with one of its strongest teams in its history, to be the toughest foe this year. Not far behind will be San Jose City College. Contra Costa, with a strong ball club, should also figure in the picture.

After the Vallejo tournament the team takes on San Jose State Friday next Tuesday at San Jose. The league season opens January 11 against San Jose City College at San Jose.

The Rams lost two key members from last year's club. Brad Dugan and Bill Nocetti, both starters, are now at San Francisco State.

Football Wrap-Up: 'Season Of Misses'

"It was a season of near misses." That was the way football Coach Art "Dutch" Elston summed up his first campaign in the Golden Gate Conference—a campaign that produced three wins and four losses.

"All year we missed opportunities," Elston said. "We never moved away from anyone. All the scores were close. Each game was a battle, and the league showed pretty good balance among the first five teams."

Missed opportunities is one way to say it. Poor clutch football is another way to say it. Take your choice. Of the four contests the Rams lost, there was not one that they could have won easily. In every case, they lost by a range of one point to 12.

Take a look: (LOSS 1) Contra Costa 12, San Francisco 0. The Rams drove to the Contra Costa four and 15-yard lines the first two games they had the ball but fumbled both times.

(LOSS 2) San Mateo 14, San Francisco 6. The Rams drove to the San Mateo one-yard line, trailing 14-6, in the fourth quarter, but missed on four tries.

(LOSS 3) San Jose 12, San Francisco 7. San Jose scored the winning touchdown with 4:23 left in the game. The down was third, the yardage was 16, the play was a halfback pass, and the Rams were fooled. Three times in the first half Ram potential scoring drives were crippled by penalties.

(LOSS 4) Foothill 19, San Francisco 10. San Francisco drove inside the Foothill 10-yard line three times in the first half but failed all three times. In the second half a 61-yard touchdown punt return was returned by a penalty, and when the Rams closed the score to 19-18 with 1:32 left in the game, they failed on the two-point conversion.

Ron Coleman, the little speedster from Washington High, salvaged most of the good of the season for the Rams, leading the club in every department except punting and passing. He led in rushing, 626 yards; in pass receiving, 10 for 204 yards; in scoring, 48 of the team's 92 points; punt returns, an 80-yarder, and kickoff returns, an 82-yarder.

"We had one back—Coleman," Elston said. "And they keyed on him. It made it tough to move offensively."

It was tough to move offensively. Of the Rams' 92 points for nine games (counting a split of two preseason games), only 15 points were scored in the first half, none in the first quarter.

The Rams tried anyone and everyone at fullback except Elston himself. Claude Shipp came on near the end of the year to pick up 150 yards in two games, but he was needed earlier.

What saved the Rams? "Defensively they were very good," Elston stated. "Guys like George Benkie (center), Dennis Drucker (guard) and Jack Burgett (tackle) will all be good four-year college prospects."

Indeed, it was a very strange football season. It was close and it was exciting. All that's left to say is a winner. The ball may bounce the other way next year.

NINE GAME TOTALS

TEAM	STATISTICS	CCSF	Oppo.
Games won	26	3	104
Points scored	22	3	88
First downs	34	88	1176
Yards rushing	147	3	694
Net yards passing	495	1896	1780
Total net yards	642	1904	
Passes attempted	96-33	96-36	
Completed	37-29	26-11	
Fumbles-fumbles lost	32-482	39-415	
Penalties-yards lost	16	9	
Passes had intercepted	16	9	

RUSHING

Player	Yds	Avg	Long
Ron Coleman	166	3.0	42
Claude Shipp	31	2.2	42
Walt Williams	28	1.2	48
John Daigle	29	1.2	39
Ben Brown	11	0.7	50
Mel Tom	3	0.6	14
Terry Mesa	15	3.2	21
Don Stewart	12	1.8	11
Craig Schwartz	15	1.4	9
Ron Williams	2	1.0	4
Bernard Wiley	2	1.0	3
Charles Digles	2	1.0	2
Harry Smith	1	1.0	2
Ben Winslow	21	2.9	28
TOTALS	397	14.1	52

PASSING

Player	PA	PC	PI	Yds	Avg
Ben Winslow	35	21	9	317	4.8
Craig Schwartz	24	7	6	88	2.8
Walt Williams	6	1	0	38	6.3
John Daigle	1	0	0	18	18.0
TOTALS	66	29	15	463	4.8

FANS RECEIVING

Player	PC	Yds	Avg	Long
Ron Coleman	10	204	20.4	38
Neil Shea	3	18	6.0	20
Phil Singer	3	49	16.3	14
Claude Shipp	3	17	5.7	15
Walt Williams	3	4	1.3	2
Don Stewart	3	10	3.3	12
John Daigle	1	11	11.0	11
Ernest Oliver	1	8	8.0	8
Charles Digles	1	4	4.0	4
TOTALS	32	434	13.6	38

PUNTING

Player	No.	Yds	Avg
Jerry Cooper	21	672	32.0
Jack Burgett	10	310	31.0
TOTALS	31	982	32.1

SCORING

Player	Yds	Avg	Long
Ron Coleman	48	3.0	38
Walt Williams	7	6.8	28
Ben Brown	6	3.0	18
John Daigle	6	3.0	18
Mel Tom	2	1.0	18
Ernest Oliver	2	1.0	18
Jack Burgett	1	1.0	18
TOTALS	72	3.0	38

Jackson, Coleman And DeLong Win Block SF MVP Awards

Highlight of the semiannual Block SF banquet, held last Monday in Smith Hall, was the selection of Steve Jackson (cross-country), Ron Coleman (football), and Gary DeLong (soccer) as the most valuable players of the Fall 1962 season.

Speaker Julio Melendez, soccer coach at San Jose State and boxing coach of the 1960 Olympic team, kept the athletes and coaches entertained with his commentary on both sports.

Master of ceremonies John Jacobson, Block Society president, was given a merit service award by the club. Other awards were presented by the respective coaches.

Football jackets were awarded to Joe Amiro, Jack Burgett, Coleman, John Daigle, Dennis Drucker, Joe Giacomin, Bill Holman, Tom Leman, Ernie Oliver, Cal Rothman, Neil Shea, Claude Shipp, Phil Singer, Bill Wasley and Ben Winslow.

Recipients of football block letters were Phil Alsea, George Benkie, Ben Brown, Wharton Brown, Rich Clews, Carroll Cox, Dennis DeLee, Carl Conners, Jerry Cooper, Clarence Digles, Bruce Marovich, Joe McGinity, Terry Mesa, Howard Oliver, Jerry Roberts, Craig Schwartz, Rod Somers, Charles Stewart, Mike Scanlon, Mel Tom, Williams, Bernard Wiley, Bruce DeLong (Mgr.), Harlan Wilson (Mgr.) and Harry Smith.

Soccer trophies were presented to Cesar Pina, Lee Furtenberg and Tom Wynn, and the following received championship jackets: Tony Amador, DeLong, Jose Flores, Ken Gregory, Jose Gonzales, Waldon Hom, Phil Jung, Larry Katsch, Tony Losada, Rodolfo Mesones, Gordon Miller, Andy Nabong, Mike Remy, Joe Simon, Olaf Strohmeyer and Washington Viteri.

Cross-country awards were given to Phil Dancel, Hoy Hendersen, Jackson, Ozzie Norris, Gene Plotkin, Roger Ritchey and Jose Valde.

College To Host Fencing Competition Saturday

Host for the first Intercollegiate Fencing competition of the season, scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the gymnasiums, will be the college's fencing club, according to Lene Johnson, fencing coach.

The round-robin competition will include two teams from each high school, two-year college and four-year college participating. Each participant will use a French foil and in order to win a bout must be the first person to make five touches.

Teams will compete against each other in the tournament and will be composed of three members and an alternate.

Ex-Ram Booter Aims Opinion In Daily Cal

FROM the beginning, the soccer altercation between City College and the University of California has been one-sided.

California, giving a reason which seems totally invalid, forfeited to the college soccer team last September but hushed it up to the extent that the California students never learned of the incident.

Until now, the only words have come from The Guardsman; but Vincent Liu, an engineering student at California and a former City College soccer player, wrote a long and critical letter to the California student newspaper, the Daily Californian.

The letter shows the precarious position in which California has left the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference; and incidentally, had California played and defeated San Francisco, it would have tied Stanford for the title. As it was, the Rams finished 5-1, Stanford 5-1, California 4-2.

Excerpts from the letter follow: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, DAILY CALIFORNIAN

RAMBLINGS

By Dave Kleinberg

A New Light On The Ram-Bear Soccer Issue

to give itself a better shot at the title. . . . CCSF has been invited by the league with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's approval to play in the league with the condition that it cannot go to the national tournament should it win the title.

CCSF has been a member of the league since 1936, and nobody had made a squawk about it. Then it won three titles in a row (now four). Now, why didn't Cal try to expel the CCSF five, ten or 15 years ago? Why didn't Cal turn soccer . . . into a major sport five, ten or 15 years ago? Why did Cal call of a sudden do it now?

Is Cal really making an effort to boost the sport? Look around and see—the answer is NO. Do you find a daily report on the soccer team in the Daily Cal? . . . Ask yourself: Is soccer major? Heck no, it's as minor as ever!

"Now let's go back to the technicality. If our athletic department does not allow major sport competition with junior colleges, why is its swimming team, considered major here, playing against Foothill? Is Cal really serious about the rest?"

The funny thing is that neither the Daily Cal nor the athletic department has once given us students the news that CCSF has been dropped from our soccer schedule and the Rams why."

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The Guardsman

VOLUME 55

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1962

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes—9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes—1:20 to 2:00

Silver, Contreras Get Top AS Bids

Four Offices Remain Uncontested; Deadline For Nominations Today

By Boyd Burnett

Before a disappointing crowd of 51 persons, Vince Contreras and Bill Silver were nominated for the Spring Associated Student presidency at the nominations convention last Wednesday in Smith Hall.

The 51 included Associated Student President Bill May, Election Commissioner Larry Maibaum, Dean Ralph Hillsman, Dean Mary Golding, and a custodian and the gentleman in charge of the public address system.

Only 22 students were nominated for the 20 elective offices of student government next semester. Malbaum emphasized that the nominations were not closed. Students wishing to run for student office have until today to file their nomination petitions containing the signatures of 15 AS members.

Dean Hillsman attributed the poor showing to the scheduling of the convention. He pointed out that it was the Christmas season and many students who wanted to attend were unable to do so because of job commitments.

Maibaum candidly said the small number of nominations was because persons do not seem to have enough interest in student government. May was disappointed in the number of organizations not represented at the convention and said, "These clubs not in attendance will receive a letter from me, personally."

Only three offices are presently contested, the Associated Student presidency, one Sophomore seat on Student Council and the AS presidency. President candidate Silver is this semester's president of the Council of Organizations, and candidate Contreras is Sophomore Class president.

Sue Fitzpatrick was the only person nominated for Associated Student vice president. She is currently AWS president. Nominates for AWS president were Ruth Wimmer and Imogene Walker. Alex Bobroff is so far unopposed for Associated Men Student president.

Mike Nevin was nominated for Sophomore Class president, and Bob Rodrick was nominated for Freshman Class president. There were six nominations for the seven offices of Freshman Class representatives to council are Lavone Heath, Sue Pahlil, Nancy Maggio, Beryl Knoller, Howard Moody, Carol Wong, Michelle McCarey and Al Paolletti.

These persons are to file their petitions with the Election Commissioner, and at the same time deposit a \$1 nomination fee in the student bank. There was considerably more participation in the first nomination convention last semester. At that time, 45 students were nominated for the 20 elective offices.

This is not, however, the poorest showing as far as campus politics here are concerned. In Spring, 1962, there were 21 elective offices for student government; and only one, the AS presidency, was contested. Maibaum expects more candidate slots to be filed by today's deadline.

COO Christmas Drive Ends Friday

Efforts to reach or surpass the \$300 goal set for this year's Christmas charity drive by the sponsoring Council of Organizations will continue through Friday, COO President Bill Silver disclosed today.

Receipts for monetary donations are placed near the silver pole in Science Hall and in Smith Hall. To coincide with the campaign, a cake sale is being held this week. A request to reopen the Shack for this purpose was being considered by the college's administration last week.

"If this isn't possible, the sale will be conducted at the main entrance to the library," Silver commented. Hotel and restaurant students have donated pastries, as have members of several campus groups. All money contributed will be used to purchase holiday merchandise orders for needy households in the Bay Area. Names of hard-pressed families have been submitted to the college by recognized charitable organizations.



VINCE CONTRERAS. —Guardsman photo by Ron Turner.

Top Nominees Disagree On Shack Problem

By Herman Kilgerman

Vince Contreras and Bill Silver, candidates for next semester's Associated Student presidency, voiced differing opinions on solving the problem of supervision in the Shack in an interview with The Guardsman last Thursday.

The Shack was closed two weeks ago because four students were caught gambling. Student Council was blasted by AS President Bill May for shirking its responsibilities.

"I feel that members of Student Council and, if necessary, Council of Organizations, should sign up for three hours of the regular student leadership course and use one of those hours to supervise the Shack," Contreras declared.

"In this manner, students will be obligated to fulfill their responsibility since they will be doing it as part of a regular class and as basis for a grade," he continued.

Silver, however, suggested that less supervision is the best thing for the Shack. "At the beginning, supervision will be necessary but as the semester progresses and as conditions improve in the Shack, supervision should be more and more relaxed," he stated.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

AMS Invites All Students To January Sports Night

Sports Night will be held Wednesday, January 9, in the men's gymnasium. The event, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will feature the playoffs for the semester's intramural sports. AMS President Jim Fuller emphasized that all students, including coeds, are invited to the event. Admission is open to Associated Students. Admission to non-AS members is 50 cents.

The program includes volleyball, basketball and eight boxing matches. Free cigarettes, cakes and cookies will be served at intermission. (For additional details, see page 4.)

The Shack Reopens Tomorrow—Under IFC Supervision

The Shack, closed two weeks ago because of gambling, will reopen tomorrow—under heavy Inter-Fraternity Council policing.

The Shack had been one of the key hopes to alleviate the overcrowded conditions in the cafeteria, but it was closed when four students were apprehended playing poker and craps.

It was only this week that it was learned that three of the four students involved do not attend City College. The fourth was only watching the action, and no disciplinary action was taken.

IFC is NOT taking over complete control of the Shack's supervision. Council and cabinet members, who were recently blasted by Associated Student President Bill May for "shirking their responsibilities," will work with IFC to insure complete control.

Dean Ralph Hillsman said the responsibility in maintaining order is being felt by all parties concerned. They were confident a repeat of the gambling incident would not occur.

The gambling incident, over a two-week period, came as somewhat of a shock. When the union was founded, it was established that council and cabinet members would put the shack under IFC supervision.

Failure to do this led to the conditions which caused the closing. May said. But May did not place the whole blame on council and cabinet members. At the time of dice gambling, at least 50 students were present, most of them watching the action.

Most students acted as though the gambling was none of their concern, but May said, "... any such action is their business."

St. Francis Site Of Semiannual Sophomore Class Ball January 4

Closing the fall semester social season, the semiannual Sophomore Ball will take place from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday, January 4, at the St. Francis Hotel, Vince Contreras, class president, stated today.

The theme will be A New Year's Affair. Highlight of the dance will be the selection of the Soph King and Queen. Petitions to compete are due this Friday in the Associated Student office, S-134. Two four-by-five-inch photos must accompany each form.

Voting for the King and Queen begins here Wednesday, January 2, and continues until the night of the dance. The traditional penny-a-vote method will again be used.

Proceeds from the balloting will go toward scholarships for sophomores, based on their needs and scholastic ability, Contreras said. Bids for the ball are being distributed all this week at the silver pole in Science Hall for sophomores only. A registration card and Associated Student card must be presented. Between January 2 and 4, remaining bids will be available to others.

The Italian, Colonial and Georgian Rooms are the sites for the ball. Ray Hackett's band will supply the entertainment. Climaxing the evening will be the 11 o'clock announcement of winners of the King and Queen titles. Until 10:15 p.m., voting will continue. When the winners are introduced, they will receive their individual trophies, the queen will be presented with roses and be crowned and robed.

The king will receive the traditional boutonniere. Holidays Interrupt Publication Of 'G' Because Christmas vacation begins Friday, this will be the last issue of The Guardsman until January 16, 1963. Classes will close Friday and reconvene Wednesday, January 2, 1963. This is the first time in several years that the college is on a regular Christmas vacation schedule. Therefore, there will be no classes held between the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

The placement office will remain open through December 21 in an effort to fill employers' last-minute job needs. Students who have not as yet received Christmas work are expected to keep in contact with the placement office through this date.

Wind Quintet Offers Concert On Friday

The California Wind Quintet, featuring a variety of classical music, will appear during College Hour Friday in the campus theater, Meyer Cahn, music instructor, announced last week. Formed in 1955, the quintet is composed of Ross Taylor, playing the French horn; Walter Subke, flute; Raymond Duste, oboe; Donald Carroll, clarinet, and Bob Hughes, bassoon.

The quintet repertoire will offer Quintet in B flat by Beethoven and 24 Characteristic Pieces by Tchaikovsky. A blood drive was conducted last year here for the benefit of the San Francisco Symphony Association, and to show their gratitude the association is offering the concert free of charge.

The music for this occasion is provided by the cooperation of Local No. 6 of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL-CIO, through a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Funds.

Taylor is the founder of the group and has transcribed and arranged much of the music which they play. He studied for four years at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, and from 1947 to 1950 played fourth horn with the New York Philharmonic.

He then played solo horn in Cleveland under George Szell. Since 1955, he has been playing principal horn with the San Francisco Symphony and Opera. Subke had a scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music and studied flute there with Arthur Lora from 1947 to 1949. He was principal flutist with the San Francisco Opera Company for six years, and has been soloist for ten years with the KCBS program, Masters of Melody.

Shack's Closing Unfortunate; The Quick Reopening Is Wise

THE RECENT CLOSING of the Shack, because of gambling, was an unfortunate occurrence.

When the Shack was opened almost two years ago, it was hoped that the new facilities would alleviate some of the overcrowded conditions in the cafeteria.

While it was a noble thought, the Shack could never help the cafeteria to any great extent. It is small—the size of two average classrooms. It was out of the way—almost undistinguishable behind Cloud Hall. It lacked sufficient eating facilities—limited to cigarette, soft drink, coffee and candy machines.

But in many ways the Shack was a success. It was being used, and during many hours it was populated to near capacity. The Shack served as a place where students could eat, study or just relax. And it was being used for all these purposes.

Without funds, proper and strict supervision of the Shack became a major difficulty. Each council member was held responsible for a one-hour per week vigilance. In this uncoordinated operation, something can easily go wrong. It happened when four students were caught playing poker and rolling dice. The Shack was closed, but will reopen Thursday.

The main responsibility of control and order in any establishment, of course, belongs with the people who use it. We don't look for any one person or group to take the blame for this incident. We are happy to see the supervision problems have been straightened out and the Shack is to be reopened.

Yule Drive Deserves Support

THIS YEAR'S Christmas charity drive, sponsored by the Council of Organizations under the direction of President Bill Silver, will end this Friday.

Donations collected will be used to purchase food orders for underprivileged families prior to the holidays.

It may be in this time of ever-increasing prosperity that we sometimes forget that there are those who suffer real financial difficulties. This is one of many projects that aid these people.

If every student were to drop one dime (equivalent to about three minutes labor to the average worker) the drive would far exceed the \$300 goal.

We thoroughly support this worth-while drive. We hope students do also.

Intercom Phoning Made Easy

Digit-Dialing Here To Stay, But If Letters Were Applied...

By Boyd Burnett
"Save the letters in our telephone numbers!" cry the anti-digit dialers in their losing fight against progress. These people may have a fine idea, but their concept lacks scope. Why not carry the whole thing a step farther and have a completely alphabetical dialing system?

Already this is partially in effect. A person can dial LOST DOG and get the SPCA and also dial the name of a prominent pizza house and get piping hot pepperoni delivered to the front door in no time. Herb Caen points out that dialing POPCORN will get you the correct time.

But this idea may not work, so it would have to be tried out in some small, out-of-the-way place like City College.

Connecting some 300 offices and rooms on the campus are intercommunication phones. These telephones have a three-digit dialing system, but they have no alphabetical letters on their dials.

The first thing to do is to take all numbers of the college intercom

phones and replace them with alphabetical letters as found on regular telephones.

Then, if the same phone numbers are kept, dialing becomes much simpler. Art students wanting to check with the bookstore about supplies will dial ART.

Want to know something about photography? Dial ASK and you shall receive the information needed.

If some alert student smells smoke, he will put two and two together, dial ASH, and tell the custodian all about it.

If the dean of men is needed for "cleanup," dial DUZ and the dean answers.

For some strange reason, a coed will dial DAD to reach the dean of women.

Now, the next thing to do is change the telephone numbers. A few of the instructors and administrators would be very dissatisfied under this new system with their present numbers.

Maybe the cool campus cat can dial FUZ, get the Campus Police, and complain about a recent parking ticket.

And maybe the student looking for work could dial JOB and ask the placement department about openings.

Or maybe the dean of women's phone number could be changed from 323, which "spells" DAD, to 666, or WOM.

Perhaps the medical assisting department could get DOC for a phone number, and The Guardsman could get MAD.

But, for several reasons, this system will probably never go into effect. For the rest of its days, the college will no doubt be shackled with dry, dry numbers and people will have to keep devising ways to remember them.

Santa Brings His Greetings To All

'No Postman Am I'

Two months before finals and all through the fall, Not a freshman was stirring, all was quite still. The Ram was all painted, brightly with care, in hope that vandals would never be there.

Messrs. Hillman and Brady were tucked in their beds. No student problems danced in their heads. Dean Golding and staff, Devlin and May, had just settled down for a long holiday.

When out on the lawn there rose such a clatter, The custodian ran to see what was the matter. Away to the door he hastened to see, Just who the devil it could possibly be.

And what do you think his eyes did behold, But the little fat man, just come from the pole. "What manner of mailman has this city now reared?" "No postman am I," replied the man with a beard.

"I bring you all greetings, down to a man. And I'll start with the top, President Conlay. Cheer to you all, Luckmann, Larnard, Anderson, Mayo, all working so hard.

"And Mr. Amor, I shan't forget you. For giving the students something to do. Right down the line he cheered everyone. Diederichsen, Muller, Brackett and Dunn.

He cheered all the faculty and students too. This being done, the sleigh away flew. And he was heard to say, as he moved out of sight, "Merry Christmas to all and remember Sports Night."

By Dick Bullard

Campus PanoRAMa

What Gives You The Most Enjoyment At Christmas?

Guardman photo by Richard Michael

Noryne Chernikoff, freshman:

During the Christmas season I enjoy decorating the tree and wrapping packages. I also enjoy the true spirit of Christmas, but it is a shame that so many people use that time of year to study. As the years go by, Christmas tends to lose real meaning.

Dave Hicks, sophomore:

Mostly I enjoy having a good time, especially on New Year's Eve. It is also a time to earn money to carry me through the semester. I also have extra time to study for the finals that come up soon after the holidays.

Marilyn Kuhn, freshman:

I like going home after work, relaxing and listening to music and looking at the gaily decorated tree. The colorful and cheerful atmosphere that prevails throughout the season gives me a real feeling of warmth and good spirit.

Bill Dorn, sophomore:

I enjoy the easy relaxation most of all. I can rest up for the remainder of the semester. It's a good vacation and a time to earn some extra money for Christmas. But basically, it is just the rest that I enjoy before going back to classes for the finals.

Christine Thompson, freshman:

I think the best thing about the holiday is Christmas Eve. I really enjoy watching the family opening their presents, and I also like to decorate the tree. Christmas shopping is enjoyable, too, although it is hectic at times.

Don Black, sophomore:

Christmas itself really doesn't do very much for me. I like the extra time to study for finals and earn money. Perhaps Mr. Wilson never met these dilemmas when he was a young man.

Another attack is made, this time on foreign art pictures, which Mr. Wilson subscribes as being disguised pornography. Yet the city's leading newspapers and the nation's better known magazines always compliment and praise these pictures as being entertaining.

Is it perhaps Reality that Mr. Wilson is afraid of and therefore attack?

Realist.

Historians tell us the past. Economists tell us the future. Only the present is confusing.

Smoke the Bear and the Little Fitter Bug tend to have an air of lightness, but at the same time put across their point without insulting the intelligence of the viewer.

Commercialists that urge viewers to buy bonds and to support colleges of their choice point up the problems that face a growing American economy.

For the most part, these types of commercials are respected by most persons.

But these and other constructive ads are overshadowed by screaming voices, happy children with large smiles and no cavities, and washing detergents that keep "sudsing and sudsing and sudsing."

How many intelligent people, because of the offensiveness of a commercial, have actually boycotted a sponsor's product?

If a survey could be made, it is almost certain that the sponsor would find that he loses as many customers as he gains.

If this system continues it will be a prime argument for the adoption of pay television. It would seem that the advertisers not only believe that Americans are physically unfit, but mentally unfit as well.

Sec Giffether, sophomore:
I think the best thing about the Christmas season is the way it brings people closer together. It is the time of year when your whole family gathers in one house. The tantalizing aroma of the turkey, together with that of the Christmas tree, give one a feeling of warmth.

Walter Rice, freshman:
I like the idea of what the holidays are supposed to be—relaxation, fun and a chance to catch up on the studying I never do. I usually wake up around noon each day of the two weeks and then do what I have the greatest aptitude for—wasting time.

Christine Thompson, freshman:

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Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in the Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Hall. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

Spectator Under Fire

Editor, The Guardsman:

Currently appearing in The Guardsman, and written by Hugh Wilson, a gifted young iconoclast, is a column entitled The Spectator.

The column is devoted to cinema, theater plays and television criticism; hence the name of the column. But it could very well be rebranded the Backseat Spectator.

In one of Mr. Wilson's latest ambitious aspirations that appeared in the November 14 edition of The Guardsman, he displays a comprehensive sermon worthy of The Plymouth Colonists.

The headline alone reveals the story: Hollywood Cannot Leave Morality Alone. (Yellow Journalism did a few decades ago, but Mr. Wilson must be from The Old School.)

Starting in the first paragraph, he states, "The movies of today are worse than ever," and, "The majority of movies released from Hollywood is nothing more than legalized pornography."

From this quote, it appears that Mr. Wilson attacks movies, theatrical plays, and watches television intensely; and therefore knows when a good play, movie or program is worth watching. If you were born near Plymouth Rock, you would know.

In 1856, in the town of Fribourg, Moravia, formerly Austria, now Czechoslovakia, a man by the name of Sigmund Freud was born. He developed the theory of psychoanalysis. It broke all existing barriers in human prudishness. Perhaps Mr. Wilson hasn't even heard of Sigmund Freud?

Mr. Wilson attacks Room At The Top as dealing with emotional insecurity and deviation and offered to the publisher. He also attacked the "entertainment." Perhaps Mr. Wilson has never been emotionally insecure.

And the movie was filmed in England, with an international cast, and brought Simone Signoret an Academy Award.

Of course, what does the award mean? To Mr. Wilson, the award is simply a jest, and he does not seem to realize that actors do work for their awards. To Hollywood throughout is morally corrupt.

Further, Mr. Wilson offers the suggestion that if a man tried to sell this sort of material in the streets, "he most assuredly would be arrested and fined or jailed."

Then, Mr. Wilson, what are your comments on the so many downtown "establishments" of Market Street, displaying pinball machines, pornography literature and other colloquial machines of obscenity and lascivious movies?

These "places of amusement" do exist, and yet Mr. Wilson prefers to react to films already cut by the censor.

But he adds, "We should not become a nation of prudes . . . when these topics are brought up," displaying his own prudishness by contradicting his earlier statements.

Everyone agrees that our present generation of youths is maturing faster and earlier than a decade ago, but to say that "there just might be some connection between crimes of violence and movies" with the disturbance of the youth of today is an over-exaggerated generalization belonging to little old ladies from Pasadena.

To quote again, "On one hand they are told to respect authority, but Rebel Without A Cause shows defiance of anything but mob rule."

Mr. Wilson perhaps does not understand the rebellion of a growing (mentally disturbed) adolescent with the problems he encounters while growing up. Perhaps Mr. Wilson never met these dilemmas when he was a young man.

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Presidential Candidates Consider Apathy As Major Problem, Suggest Solutions

(Continued from Page 1)

"Students should feel that it is their responsibility to follow directions and govern themselves. This college, not high school," Silver declared.

When conditions are improved in the Shack, Silver added, he hopes for installation of a juke-box and sandwich machines.

Both candidates agree on at least one matter. Silver and Contreras both contend that the main problem here is a lack of student interest and participation in activities.

As a remedy for this, Contreras suggested that the attention of all campus organizations should be directed to campus-wide activities and should not merely be centered around their own individual activities.

Silver had a similar conviction, add-

ing that students should stand for a full investigation should take place into establishments offering discounts to college students.

Silver, commenting on the AS constitution, stated that it does have some "loopholes" and that he has attempted to clear up certain discrepancies in the document.

"One such loophole concerns provisions in the constitution regarding election of AS officers and the procedure necessary for determining the winners."

"I can sum up my desires in becoming AS president next semester in a brief statement," Contreras said. "This college has offered me free education and I feel that I have a responsibility to repay it in some small way."

"By being elected president, I feel I can fulfill this desire."

Silver, in conclusion, stated: "If elected, I can only start the ball rolling on certain matters here at the college. It will be up to future elected officials to carry out these proposals."

The matter of qualification of these candidates speaks for itself, since each has equal ability and extensive leadership background.

Contreras has served as Freshman Class president and is currently president of the Student Council. He also has served as a representative on Student Council and with the Council of Organizations from the Recreation Association and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

An engineering major here, Contreras is presently in his third semester.

Silver is now president of the Council of Organizations and served as chairman of the campus organizations and activities workshop at the recent Northern Regional California Junior College Student Government Association conference.

He also attended last month's state conference at Asilomar. Silver is an electronic technician major in his fourth semester at the college.

These candidates and aspirants for the other student offices have already begun campaigning, since there is not too much time left before the actual election will be held.

Recreation Association Slates Awards Social For January 3

Recreation Association members will present their semiannual awards social from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, January 3, in the women's gymnasium, according to Frances Galloway, RA sponsor.

Beginning the evening's festivities, a dinner as a typical Chinese dinner, is offered. This semester's featured menu will be determined at a meeting later this week.

Election of officers will also take place at this time.

Highlight of the event will be the presentation of awards to all campus organizations. First semester students will receive shields. Blocks will go to second semester participants, and pins will be awarded to third semester members.

New officers will be introduced and sworn in immediately following the entertainment.

Entertainment will probably feature Rags Scanlon and his ukulele. "Scanlon might not be able to appear, since his type of outstanding talent is in constant demand nowadays," Miss Galloway stressed.

In addition, an award will also be presented to one of three students from the fourth semester class, Patrick Flaherty, Glen Nance or Charles Swanson, who were selected candidates by student and faculty vote.

Qualifications necessary to receive the award provide that the student should be eligible for the Student Council, cabinet officers and Guardsman All-American Editorial Board members of Spring, 1962.

A major event will be presentation of the Outstanding Service award to the student not holding an office, chosen by council for service to the AS.

An award in the form of a plaque will also be presented to a faculty member for outstanding service to the college.

Also included in the events will be the installation of the newly elected AS president and vice president.

During the Korean War 800 MIG-15's were shot down by the USAF, which sustained only 58 losses.

On Friday, January 4, a 30-minute film, The Early Days, will be shown. It is concerned with the history of flying and the importance of air power. "It has an outstanding narration and is quite interesting," Devlin said.

The film scheduled Friday, January 11, is a documentary combining historical scenes with the construction of the Panama Canal.

Three Engineering Majors Share New Scottish Rite Grant

A Scottish Rite scholarship of \$500 was equally divided into grants to three outstanding engineering majors at the college recently, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced yesterday.

The three students are Lawrence Attinger, Robert Bachman and Alan Poletti.

Attinger is a graduate of Lick-Wilmerding High School and is presently employed as a page in the San Francisco Public Library. His ambition ultimately is to become a quality control engineer.

Bachman is a graduate of Galileo High School where he was boy's vice president of the students and winner of the American Legion award. He is in training to be an electrical engineer.

Poletti is a graduate of Lincoln High School and was voted for super-high school in the pre-engineering program. He plans to be a mechanical engineer.

Grants are offered by the Scottish Rite Foundation to students who are United States citizens, graduates of San Francisco high schools and are preparing for a bachelor of arts degree.

They must have had "B" grades in high school, satisfactory scores on the entrance examination with high marks on the S.C.A.T. and the reading section, and 30 units of university parallel work at a 2.4 average, Dean Golding said.

This fall was the first time the Scottish Rite scholarships have been offered.

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These candidates and aspirants for the other student offices have already begun campaigning, since there is not too much time left before the actual election will be held.

Registration numbers for returning spring semester students were announced last week by Walter McCloud of the counseling department.

Because of a record-breaking influx of about 6000 students this semester, some early registrants were not issued registration numbers, McCloud said.

Registration numbers for spring semester students are as follows: February 4, 1963, at 8 a.m., numbers 1-800; 8:30 a.m., 801-1200; 9 a.m., 1201-1700; 10 a.m., 1701-2100; 10:30 a.m., 2101-2700; 11 a.m., 2701-3100; 11 a.m., 3101-3400.

At 1 p.m., numbers 3401-3600; 1:30 p.m., 3601-3851; 3:30 p.m., 3852-4100; 4:00 p.m., 4101-4600. On February 5, 1963, at 8 a.m., 4601-5000; 8:30 a.m., 5001-5400; 9 a.m., 5401-5800; 9:30 a.m., 5801 up.

McCloud emphasized that students failing to meet counseling appointments will be penalized one and a half hours for spring registration schedules, and he added that those wishing to change appointment dates should give counselors notice of no less than two days or they will be penalized one-half hour at registration.

New officers will be introduced and sworn in immediately following the entertainment.

Entertainment will probably feature Rags Scanlon and his ukulele. "Scanlon might not be able to appear, since his type of outstanding talent is in constant demand nowadays," Miss Galloway stressed.

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Bulbs, Sugar And Oats



Cagers Capture Vallejo Tournament

6-8 McGriff, 5-9 E. Adams
Lead Rams To Title, Fourth
Straight Preseason Victory

By Fred Wales

With the combined shooting of guard Everett Adams and center Elton McGriff, the Ram cagers came from behind to beat Vallejo, 73-64, and win the Vallejo tournament championship last Saturday at Vallejo.

After completing four games the Rams are already starting to show their stuff—and it looks good. Everett Adams, 5-9, proved his accuracy from outside and underneath as he hit nine out of 11 from the outside in Thursday's Vallejo opener, and eased in nine straight charities in Saturday's championship tilt. All total his 39 points were the high for the tournament. He hit 20 Thursday and 19 Saturday.

All-State McGriff, 6-8, proved to everyone at the tourney why he was given the honor last year. He was only one point behind Adams in scoring, hitting 15 points Thursday and leading all the teams Saturday with 23. Freshman Art Adams from South Carolina knocked in 12 points both nights.

Forward Randy Sims had problems with the officials, picking up four personal fouls Thursday and five Saturday, but still managed to control the boards on both offense and defense. Guard Stan Fuchsler also picked up five fouls Saturday, but not before tanking 11 points, scoring on the fast break.

The team got its first real test Saturday against a strong Vallejo. Grabbing an early lead, the Rams moved to a 19-9 advantage halfway through the first period. But Vallejo came back to tie it up with five minutes left in the first half on a bucket by their leading scorer, 6-4 forward Frank Mixon.

With 3:39 remaining in the half Vallejo pulled ahead 29-25 on three consecutive jumpers by guard Dave King, and led at the half, 35-23.

The Rams tied the game at 35-35, and forged ahead on two fast breaks by Fuchsler to open the second half. Then Everett Adams hit eight points on a scoring spurge, and the Rams were up, 51-43.

Vallejo pulled within three points of the Rams at 53-50 with 10:29 left in the game. Sims received his fifth foul, and the Rams were in trouble. McGriff came back with four points and the Rams again moved ahead, 59-53, but tenacious Vallejo cut the margin to four points at 62-58 with 4:15 remaining.

Using a full court press, Vallejo moved within four points with three minutes left.

Fuchsler made two charities, and Art Adams dropped one in left for a 68-60 lead with 2:30 left.

McGriff clinched it with two more buckets and 73-64 was the final.

The Rams reached the final by swamping Sacramento City College, 84-51, Thursday night. The 84 tied a City College record for most points scored in one game.

Everett "Goose" Adams started the

BASKETBALL COACH Sid Pheasant, who guided the Rams to their first state championship last year, pondered over strategy for the holiday contests.

route by hitting the first seven points from the floor, and continued his marksmanship from outside to total 14 points at the half.

The Rams held a wide 40-19 lead at the half. The second string was even used in the first half.

Sacramento was never in the contest as the Ram fast breaks and torrid shooting was too much for the losers.

Reserve forward Wes Haleb and guard Mac Smith looked good. Smith hit eight and Haleb six.

In other preseason contests, the Rams knocked over Stockton, 76-69, Tuesday, December 4, at City College.

Stockton had four of last year's starters back and were considered strong. With 5:15 left in the first half, SF trailed, 30-28. But all five starters hit in double digits, and the Rams came back.

In the fourth quarter the Rams led by 21 points. Stockton rallied, but fell short.

San Francisco missed 14 of 18 free throws. Bright spots were the offensive show of strength led by McGriff, who tallied 17 points and Sims who had 12 points in the first half and 15 total.

The Rams opened the season with a 56-50 win over the Stanford JV's Saturday, December 1, down on the Farm. Art Adams hit 12 points in the first half but settled for a tie with McGriff for scoring honors at 17.

McGriff spent most of the game on the free throw line, hitting 14 out of 23.

This Friday at 4 p.m. the Rams take on the California JV's here and Saturday move to USF to take on the highly ranked Hilltoppers.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1962

Page 4

Ron Coleman 'Back Of Year'

For an unprecedented third straight year, a City College back was named Back Of The Year in the annual conference selections.

Ron Coleman, the tenacious 170-pound speedster, who dominated the Ram statistics and the league long runs, continued the San Francisco Back Of The Year reign.

In the old Big Eight Conference, Gary Lewis, the powerful fullback from Polytechnic High, was Back Of The Year in 1960, and last year Tom Piggee tied a Modesto back for the top honor.

Dennis Drucker, who played sparingly behind guards Dave Urrea and Alex Darnes in 1961, was named to the first team offensive squad, while Mel Tom, a husky 240-pound Hawaiian, was named to the first defensive club.

Tackle Jack Burgett and center George Benkie were named to the second team.

Coleman was deserving of the honor. He wasn't the league's leading ground gainer, but did place second to Football's Doug Schenck. He was second in the league in average gain per pass reception,



HALFBACK RON COLEMAN (left) was named the Golden Gate Conference's Back Of The Year. Dennis Drucker was named to the first team tackle spot.

and had three of the league's longest runs.

He scored the longest run from scrimmage, 80 yards against Oakland; the longest kickoff return, 82



yards against San Jose, and the longest punt return, 82 yards against Diablo Valley. He scored 42 points to tie Contra Costa's Bob Battle for the league scoring title.

Forfeit Hurts Divine Ones' Chances For Berth In AMS Sports Night

The Divine Ones' chances of gaining a berth at the January 9 Sports Night basketball playoff were crippled last week after they had seemingly clinched the independent league title.

After defeating the Collegiate Five, 68-37, two members of the varsity case team were found to have played. This resulted in the forfeiture of the

RA Wins Another Volleyball Crown

Recreation Association participants in the college's sports day, held in the women's gymnasium last Saturday, came through in grand style.

The volleyball team again won the championship. They played 10 games with an undefeated status. "It looks as though we definitely have the top two-year college team," Frances Galloway, RA sponsor, stated.

Tom Rice won first place in the archery competition. Carol Hoffman and Guy Oel placed first in the badminton doubles, while Barbara Harrison took second place in the singles by defeating a San Mateo student.

Carol Roberts received a ribbon for being the best folk dancer representing a two-year college. "Sports days have improved considerably because of the renewed interest in volleyball. Many more students are now attending these events," Miss Galloway said.

Clay makes no qualms about his ability. Just ask him who's best. He'll tell you he's the world's greatest. He goes into the ring predicting the round he will knock out his opponent and repeatedly has backed his boasts.

Is this the real Cassius Clay? Has he always been this cocksure of himself? At Rome in 1960, where he won the Olympic light-heavyweight title, was he the cocky Cassius?

"He's always been very talkative," Julio Menendez, Clay's coach in the 1960 Olympics, said. Menendez, the boxing and soccer coach at San Jose State, spoke at the recent Block SF dinner here.

"He talked just as much then; well, maybe perhaps a little more now. He realizes that all his talking increases his value at the gate."

"He must believe what he says. Some-times he'll give himself a pep talk. He'll ask a question and then answer it himself."

Did the other boxers resent Clay's ostentatious boasts?

"At first they did," Menendez said. "I did, too. I figured it was going to be tough living with this for three months during training. But there were the little things that made you

contest, and it all but killed any chance the Divine Ones have of grabbing the crown.

The loss threw the league into a tie between the Collegiate Five and Alpha Phi Omega. If the league ends in a tie, there will be a special playoff game the first week of January. The winner of this will meet Alpha Phi Epsilon for the overall title at the Associated Men Student sponsored Sports Night.

Sports Night will present, in conjunction with the basketball playoff, a volleyball playoff to determine the college championship in that field and eight boxing matches. The boxing matches will present eight bouts in different weights ranging from featherweight to heavyweight.

The evening will begin with the volleyball game, followed by the basketball contest.

Trophies will be given to the winning teams in basketball and volleyball. A trophy will also be given to the high scorer in the intramural round-robin play. The boxer voted as the outstanding fighter of the night will receive a trophy also. All participants in the events will receive medals commemorating the night.

Admission to the Sports Night is free with Associated Student card, and cigarettes, cokes and cookies will be served at intermission. AMS President Jim Fuller said. Admission to non-AS members is 50 cents.

RAMBLINGS

By Dave Kleinberg

CASSIUS CLAY, for a man 20 years old, has a pretty big mouth.

He also has a pair of pretty big fists.

The two, together, within a few years could produce one of the greatest boxing machines of the century.

Already the loquacious Clay, the world's fourth-rated heavyweight, has steam-rolled past many of the better heavyweights, including a sensational kayo victory over ancient Archie Moore last month.

Clay makes no qualms about his ability. Just ask him who's best. He'll tell you he's the world's greatest. He goes into the ring predicting the round he will knock out his opponent and repeatedly has backed his boasts.

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"He must believe what he says. Some-times he'll give himself a pep talk. He'll ask a question and then answer it himself."

Did the other boxers resent Clay's ostentatious boasts?

"At first they did," Menendez said. "I did, too. I figured it was going to be tough living with this for three months during training. But there were the little things that made you

like the kid.

"For instance, at Fort Dix, where we were training, Clay was always complaining he didn't have any money. So, he took in everyone's laundry. I think he charged 15 cents to wash a shirt, 10 cents to starch it. He did a real good job."

Clay has come a long way. In two years from washing laundry, Clay is now clearing \$50,000 per fight and more.

Menendez says Clay has a real obsession for the fight game. "From my standpoint he's the best I've ever coached. He has all the physical equipment. He has the right attitude and he loves to train. He realizes he has to back up his talking."

"Clay told me when I talked to him at the Tiger-Fullmer fight that he didn't care what people said about him. He didn't care whether they wanted him to win or lose, as long as they came out to see him fight. He's in it for the money."

"I remember once we were walking along the boardwalk at Rome right next to the Mediterranean, and Cassius said to me, 'Coach, what's on the other side of this lake?'"

"But the kid does have a real sense of humility. When he was about to enter the ring in a quarter-final match against the defending champ, a Russian, Clay told me, 'I'm really scared!'"



COCKY CASSIUS CLAY

A Driver Loses

An irate driver called the city police on the Campus Police last week and lost the battle. See page 3.

VOLUME 55

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1963

NUMBER 12

Bill Silver Captures AS Presidency

Students Decide AS Membership Needed To Vote

Members of the Associated Students decided in a special election last month to restrict voting rights in general AS elections to holders of AS cards. Larry Maibaum, election commissioner, revealed following tabulation of votes.

The issue in the election was Article IX, Paragraph 4, of the AS Constitution. This section reads, "A member of the Associated Students may have the full privilege of electing student officers for the forthcoming semester."

Fifty-four per cent of the voters decided to keep the paragraph in question effective.

Forty-six per cent of the students who cast ballots in the special election voted to omit this paragraph so that Student Council would have the prerogative to open elections to the entire student body.

For an open elections victory, a two-third majority was needed.

Maibaum voiced disappointment in the results of this special election and also in the meager turnout of students who cast ballots.



BILL SILVER (right) receives congratulations from his opponent, Vince Contreras. Silver, by a margin of 169-159, was elected as next semester's Associated Student president.—Guardian photo by Cyprano Ayala.

Sue Fitzpatrick Wins VP In Poor Election Turnout

Bill Silver defeated Vince Contreras for Associated Student president during the student elections last week by a small margin of 10 votes.

Silver compiled 169 votes to Contreras' 159, with a total of 328 students casting ballots. The total number of eligible voters on campus is 3175.

"This is the poorest participation we've had in student elections in a long time," Election Commissioner Larry Maibaum said.

Sue Fitzpatrick was unopposed in her bid for Associated Student vice president and received 265 votes. Mike Nevin defeated Alan Poletti in the contest for Sophomore Class president, 173-135.

In the contest for Freshman Class president, Bob Roddick was the victor over Dan Foley with a total of 174 votes to 140.

John Thielen was unopposed for Associated Men Student president and compiled a total of 210 votes. Imogene Walker received 170 votes to defeat Ruth Wimmer.

Women Student president. This was the largest winning margin.

One office for the seven seats of Sophomore representatives to council was unfilled because of the lack of a candidate.

The six unopposed candidates for this office were Clemmie Thompson receiving 218 votes, Phil Robbins receiving 210, Janet Sisk receiving 207, Jim Stern receiving 202, Gerald Mendon receiving 175 and Tony Taormina receiving 159.

The seven unopposed candidates for freshman representatives to council were Howard Moody receiving 210 votes, Carol Wong receiving 209, Nancy Maggio receiving 207, Beryl Knoller receiving 192, Sue Padilla receiving 192, Al Paolinello receiving 183 and Joel Cohen receiving 178.

A revision in the constitution was also passed in the election allowing the incumbent council organization to pass budget proposals for the following semester. Previously, budget proposals were passed in the semester for which they are used.

This semester's constitutional revision was put before the voters last semester and was soundly trounced with a total of 463 students voting against with only 622 ballots cast. This semester the amendment received the two-thirds majority.

Although the turnout of voters was much lower than last semester, student leaders pointed out that non-AS cardholders were allowed to vote in the previous election.

Vandalism Hits—Student Shack Is Closed For Good

By Herman Kligerman

The Shack, a center of controversy, has been permanently closed because of a series of recent incidents climaxed by a rash of vandalism during the Christmas vacation.

Dean of Men Ralph Hillman cited several reasons for the Shack's closing—all centered around the basic fact that students here cannot police themselves.

"There has been a definite lack of cooperation among the students using the Shack this semester. Inter-Fraternity Council members had the best intentions when they volunteered to police the bungalow but, without student cooperation, very little could be accomplished," he said.

"Vandals broke into the union during the vacation and ransacked the vending machines," Hillman re-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

John Silva Named Editor Of Spring Guardsman

John Silva was elected last week by The Guardian Editorial Board to serve as the paper's Editor in Chief for the spring semester.

Silva, currently news editor, is replacing Editor Dave Kleinberg, who was named Sports Editor.

The editorial board also elected Herman Kligerman Managing Editor, Dick Bullard News Editor and Boyd Burnett Staff Writer.

Kligerman is presently Assistant Managing Editor and Bullard, Janicot and Burnett are currently reporters on the paper.

Cecil Poole, U. S. Attorney, Lauds Civil Rights Premise

'Magna Carta... Parallel To Emancipation Proclamation'

By Jean Zeldner

Cecil Poole, United States Attorney, terms the Magna Carta and the American Declaration of Independence parallel in importance to the Emancipation Proclamation.

Speaking here during College Hour January 4 on the historic background and development of the Emancipation Proclamation, Poole said he felt that a moral premise was created in high authority for the law of the land.

"We must give more than a casual observance to the Emancipation Proclamation," Poole stated, "because it was one of the decisive changes and a struggle for self respect in our history."

"Although Lincoln faced an emotional problem, it was courage, and the past historic premises, which furthered the Proclamation," he said.

Poole stated that the Emancipation Proclamation could have been used by Lincoln as a powerful means of war, but also stated that Britain would not enter in alliance with slavery.

Poole described Lincoln as the executor of the world's greatest causes, freedom and human dignity. Lincoln's open promise of a someday realization of equality made him that executor, Poole remarked.

"What has America done to bring real freedom?" Poole asked of his audience. He pointed out that only two statutes dealing with the Negro vote have ever been passed, one in 1957 and the other in 1960.

Only recently has any activity on civil rights been conducted, Poole said. He pointed out that during the last 24 months 100 suits have been filed, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been probing civil rights cases.

Poole added that the Department of Justice has taken steps in halting intimidation, appointing federal officials in connection with such work. "Progress is slow, but wheels are turning and gathering momentum," Poole said.

"Little Rock, Mississippi and New Orleans are sad stories," Poole stated,



Cecil Poole.

H&R Operates St. Francis Tomorrow

By John Silva

More than 30 hotel and restaurant students here will assume major managerial positions tomorrow at the St. Francis Hotel for the 11th annual "Operation St. Francis Day" program, according to Lawrence Wong, H&R placement director.

"Top hotel positions, from managing director to pastry chef, will be occupied by fourth semester students who, for one day, will work side by side with persons regularly assigned these jobs," Wong explained.

This unique program—the only one of its kind west of the Mississippi—begins at 9 a.m. outside the renowned Mural Room where students will be welcomed by hotel personnel. Then the grand tour begins.

The tour, throughout the entire building, consists of observing the work performed at each phase of hotel operation. After that students will go to their assigned posts to work directly with personnel," Wong said.

Dan London, the hotel's managing director, originated this program in 1952 when he authorized some 38 H&R students to partake in what was then titled "Operation-Hotel." Since then it has been renamed "Operation St. Francis Day" and has been held annually.

Accompanying participants to this semester's program will be Louis G. Conlan, college president; Louis F. Batmale, coordinator of technical instruction, and Wong.

Assuming top position of managing director will be H&R student Charles Swanson. Second in command will be Michael Stack, residence manager, followed by Jon Leuteneker, Peter Schwind and Richard Grossman, assistant managers.

In charge of business development will be Kenneth Migge and Patrick Flaherty. Taking charge of room clerk, personnel and staff planning will be Joseph Calderaro, Robert Famiglia and Gordon Clark, respectively.

Glenn Nance will work as food and beverage manager. Brian Weiss will take over as executive chef, while Robert Di Acri will handle the sous chef position and Thomas Baume that

of pastry chef.

Appointed chef's secretary is Robert Taylor and in charge of auditing is Vernon Huth.

At the helm as credit manager will be Michael Moss, aided by William Cain, head cashier, and Peter Scopazzi, general cashier. Duties of housekeeper, chief engineer and purchasing agent will be assumed by Edward Morrison, George Hawkins and Jim Martinez, respectively.

Others participating in the program are Richard Furtado, head storeroom; Tipton Cohen, assistant beverage manager; Ralph Brennan, publicity, and Hoyt Scott, telephone department.

Oswaldo Marit will be in charge of the Grill Room; Paul Bromham, Mediterranean Room, and Adolfo Grablo, Terrace.

Room service, banquet service and the mail department will be managed by Martin-Bonlen, Charles Shockey and Craig Hannah, respectively.

Representing other college departments at the hotel will be Dave Kleinberg and John Silva from Journalism, Herman Kligerman from publicity and Al Gossfeld and Bill Worthington from engineering.

Cage Roundup: Oakland Big

January 25 is a long ways away, but that's the date Coach Sid Pheasant and his Rams are probably watching carefully.

That's the date when the Rams meet the Oakland Thunderbirds for the first time in the 1963 Golden Gate Conference basketball season.

The Rams are the defending champions, they have height and they have speed, but Oakland is equally big if not bigger and they're fast, too.

In evaluating the conference, Pheasant thinks Oakland City College is destined for first place. Oakland is sparked by Tom Luster, the Big Eight Conference leading scorer and rebounder last year. San Jose City College looks tough, and Pheasant figures them for second place.

Pheasant modestly predicts a battle between the Rams, College of San Mateo and Contra Costa for third place. San Mateo looks strong with a 6-foot, 5-inch plus average on the forward line.

Football, Chabot and Diablo Valley appear to be the dark horses of the Golden Gate Conference. This will be Chabot's first season of basketball, as the college opened just this fall.

Pheasant is led by 6-7 center Bill Parks, 6-6 and 6-5 forwards Jerry Causey and Don O'Dale. The Football coach feels his team "is potentially one of our better teams, and could be our best."

Diablo Valley has good shooting ability but is lacking in height. Aside from its 6-7 center, Mickey Toner, the rest of the team is not over 6-3.

The Ram five, defending champions of the state title and the now extinct Big Eight Conference, figure to have a tougher time of it this year. All eight teams in the new Golden Gate Conference are tough.

Returning veterans Elton McGriff, Everett Adams and Randy Sims carry the Rams' hopes for

a second consecutive title.

McGriff is a 6-8, 210-pound center who was All-Conference last year. He sparked the team with 209 points and 194 rebounds.

Veteran guard "Goose" Adams, who is only 5-9, 165 pounds, will have to carry a lot of the weight on his shoulders. The speedy little guard scored 150 points and pulled in 51 rebounds last year. He appears to be one of the better guards in the conference.

Former Balboa High star, Sims, figures to be important. His height of 6-4 will be important on the forward wall. Although his playing time was limited last year, he managed to pull in 49 rebounds.

Completing the starting lineup are forward Art Adams and guard Stan Fuchsler. Adams is a 6-2, 185-pounder from South Carolina. His shooting and rebounding proved to be a great asset to the team in preseason games against the Stanford Frosh and Stockton College.

Rams Back In League Race

Cagers Move Into First Place Tie With Oakland

By David Kleinberg

When Oakland's Thunderbirds edged the Rams just last week, it appeared the Golden Gate Conference basketball race was over.

Oakland, with a 59-54 victory on their home court, where they always seem to win, moved one game ahead of San Francisco, and with only three games left, it seemed unlikely the Rams would receive a second chance.

But just two days later, Oakland caught San Jose on a hot night and were upset by one point. The Rams responded the following night with a 64-52 win over Chabot to again deadlock the race.

Should the Rams and T-Birds win their remaining contests, a playoff on a neutral court will decide who will go to this year's state finals at Sacramento on March 7-9.

The Rams might have wrapped up the GGC crown by downing Oakland. They came very close to doing it.

On the shooting of steady Stan Fuelscher, the Rams led in all but the opening moments of the first half.

Everett Adams hit his first three shots to open the second half and after 6-8 center Elton McGriff scored two, the Rams led, 40-34.

Oakland, led by Charlie Luster, ran off eight straight points and that was the turning point. The game was tied at 46, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 before Oakland took a 54-50 lead with four minutes left in the game.

McGriff, probably playing his best game of the year, made it 54-52, on a tip, but a pair of Oakland foul shots upped it to 56-52 with 1:20 left.

McGriff hit another short shot, and after Oakland missed a free throw, San Francisco controlled with 33 seconds, trailing by two. It seemed like the Rams would enter their fourth overtime in three games.

But it wasn't there.

Art Adams went skyward with 25 seconds left. The bucket refused to open. The ball sailed into the front of the rim and bounced back into happy Oakland hands.

Against small Chabot last Friday the Rams, slightly flat after the Oakland loss and facing a team which had lost all 11 of its conference games, finally exploded early in the third quarter to quell any Chabot upset plans.

The Rams led 26-23 and a few minutes later were ahead, 47-27. McGriff, who probably dreams about playing teams whose tallest player stands only 6-3, hit 10 of 14 field goal attempts and led all scorers with 21 points, and rebounders with 12.

Stan Fuelscher hit 5 of 6 and scored 14, while Randy Simms, the big boardman from Balboa, scored 14 points and pulled in 11 rebounds.

California's Frosh, despite a 23-point performance by Everett Adams, handed the Rams a 62-57 defeat in a practice contest Saturday at Berkeley.

Golfers Begin Preseason Play At Hamilton AFB

The college golf team will open its preseason schedule with matches against Hamilton Air Force Base on Friday at Sonoma and against San Mateo, perennial conference champion and state champion for the past two years, next Tuesday at the Peninsula college.

Returning veterans are Dennis Drucker, the number one man last year, and Jim Roman, an alternate last year. Prospects expected to bolster this year's team are Mike Selsnik, ex-Washington High star; Bruce Bain from Lincoln and James Green from Rioridan. Coach Grover Klemmer stated.

In the Big Eight Conference last year the Rams finished in third place with a 4-2 record and third in the conference championships, but illness hit the team and they were forced to withdraw.

As to the new Golden Gate Conference, Klemmer stated, "The conference should be as strong as last year with San Mateo favored to take the title. A few practice matches will give the team added experience and added improvement. We get us ready for the conference matches."

Basketballers Go Against Mateans In Season Finale

With 6-6 Bob O'Donnell leading the attack, the San Mateo Bulldogs will try for the third time to knock over the defending state champs in the season finale at 8 p.m. Friday on the Rams' court.

The Bulldogs are currently below the heap in standings, although they boast an upset victory over powerful Diablo Valley and reached the finals of the Foothill Tourney only to be dumped by the Rams.

O'Donnell leads the team in both rebounding and scoring. He has been dead since birth but is considered one of the conference's better centers and was an All-Tourney choice at Foothill.

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The record he broke was held by his present teammate Dennis France, who set the old record at Hillsdale. France is the Bulldogs' No. 1 guard and also is known for his shooting and playmaking. Forward Mike Gilman, 6-3, is among the top 20 league scorers and 6-1 guard Ron Stademan is second far behind him in the scoring department.

In their first meeting with the Rams, San Mateo was edged, 46-41, in the last five minutes on four consecutive jumpers by Everett Adams.

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Intramural Cage League Starts Action In March

Clubs, organizations and individuals who wish to enter the Associated Men Student Intramural basketball competition, held in the men's gymnasium during week-day nights, can get ready for action soon.

The league will begin play early in March.

Entry petitions may be picked up at the Associated Student office, S-134, the dean of men's office, S-149, or the men's gymnasium.

Ram Nine Faces 'Blues' Saturday

City College's baseball team opens its preseason schedule against California's Blues Saturday at California, and conference action begins 12 days later when the Rams meet Chabot here.

In its infield the Rams have Joe Villavicencio, Lou Bevilacqua and Bill Gervasi returning to the squad. New talents are Ron Kunkle, All-City from Balboa, and Bob Bussanich from Galileo.

Tom Helper and Rich Farrell, a pair of promising infielders, are ticketed for more seasoning.

In the outfield, the Rams have experience in Dave Wormald, Moses Pryor and Jim Bisio. Other dependable workmen for the outfield include Walt Williams, All-City from Galileo, and Dave Hogan from Mission.

The Rams have a good catcher in Ron Giovanola, one of the 1962 phenoms from St. Ignace, who could be the regular backstop.

Coach Sid Phelan feels that Ron Pringle from Balboa and Rich Noid of Rioridan will key his starting pitching rotation.

Noid burst forth as a star in high school. He throws a good fast ball, and has poise as a well-seasoned veteran.



The Vikings Cringe ...

... AS THE RAMS' Randy Simms puts in two points in San Francisco's 79-67 double overtime win against tough Diablo Valley. League leading scorer, Micky

Toner (33), tried in vain to stop Simms. In the second overtime, 6-4 Simms dropped in nine of his 22 points.—Guardian photo by Cyriano Ayala.

Netters In NorCal Battle

By Fred Wales

In quest of their second consecutive state championship, the Ram tennis team starts the 1963 season rolling with the Northern California Intercollegiate meet today through Saturday at the University of California campus.

The top-rated Rams will lock horns with freshmen from Stanford, California, San Jose State, San Francisco State and Sacramento State, along with Foothill, Oakland, San Mateo and other two-year college clubs.

Stanford is highly favored and UC isn't too far behind, but Ram Coach Roy Diederichsen believes that his team has the potential to top any of the two-year college entries and even scare a few of the four-year college freshmen at the same time.

First man on this powerhouse team is last year's tennis phenomenon, Bob Siska. The ex-Lincoln ace led the team through an undefeated league season, the Northern California Regionals and the state finals last year. Although upset by Ryder Getz in the finals of the singles, he teamed up with Ed Jilka to win the doubles crown.

The Rams edged Santa Monica, 7-6, for the state title.

Jilka, a former Lowell netter, is fighting to remain in the top six this year, despite the fact that he was one-half of the state doubles team a year ago.

Burkhead Issues Plea For More Swimmers

Coach Roy Burkhead issued his annual plea for more swimmers today.

Only eight have signed up, four fewer than last season, and only one-third of the prescribed number of 25.

This could be an all-time low. Burkhead's aquanaut friend Jeff Higman, free style; Herm Fruchichtnick, breast stroke; Rick Grey, free style; Pete Nohrebecki, backstroke, and Mark Haskell, butterfly.

The first conference meet is against Oakland next Tuesday.

Rich Anderson is another returning veteran of the state finals. Playing tennis for the first time in his life last year, the Lincoln High grad has advanced to fourth man on this year's team.

Another returning veteran, Jack Kerns, holds down fifth spot as he too is a state final veteran. Last year he teamed with Anderson to place sixth in the state doubles.

Second and third spots are held by

RAMBLINGS

By Dave Kleinberg

THEY SAY the ability to come from behind is one of the attributes of a champion.

If this is so, City College's mercurial cagers, battling for the Golden Gate Conference crown, are already some kind of champs.

The Rams have rallied from big deficits and have emerged the victor in so many close contests this year that it almost seems weird.

They've won games by two, four and five points, plus two victories in overtime (against Foothill) and a double overtime (against Diablo Valley).

Everett (The Goose) Adams started the rally trend in the second contest when he culminated a nine-point comeback with a short jump shot to give the Rams a 39-37 win over Foothill in the last nine seconds. It was San Francisco's first lead since the opening five minutes. Randy Simms, 6-4 forward, scored from the corner to deadlock the contest just 40 seconds earlier.

San Francisco was beaten badly on the boards in the first half against Oakland, trailing by six. Oakland opened up a ten-point lead early in the second half, but the Rams, paced by center Elton McGriff, scored 12 straight points and won, 63-59.

Simms, who seems to get better with every game, led an attack that overcame a 10-point Contra Costa lead. With three minutes left and the contest deadlocked at 65-65, the Rams rolled off 10 straight to delight Coach

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Modesto Meet Tests New Track Stars March 8

Ram spikers will be strengthened by a group of first year potential stars for its first outdoor meet of the season Friday, March 8, against Modesto and Stockton at Modesto, according to Coach Louis Vasquez.

Vasquez named Glen Diffebaugh, Gene Plotkin, Ozie Norris, Cal Nutting and Tom Gardener as among the strong throng of frosh runners. Pat Louis, Kelly Fee, Bob Hazzing, Clarence Coleman, Leo Washington and John Johnson were mentioned as a few promising men-in-field events.

Diffebaugh, Plotkin and Gardener placed in the Golden Gate Invitational two weeks ago. First place in the two-mile fell to Diffebaugh (10:38.6) while Plotkin (10:58.2) nabbed a one-point position. Gardener split a third place position with one of Foothill's runners.

Returning from the 1962 squad are Bob Hector, Lon Brantly, Pete Downing, Claude Ship, Tim Power and Eric Nielsen. Both Hector and Brantly topped points for the Rams at the first meet.

"You'll have to realize that these performances really don't mean a whole lot, yet," Vasquez commented. "It was an indoor meet and awfully early in the season for us, to boot."

He added that even though he had high hopes for the first year men, anything could happen at this point in the game. "They just might not be able to hold their own in two-year college competition."

Weather could damage the hopes of the team, according to the head mentor. "A muddy track and head winds just don't build up the best times in the world," Vasquez smiled. "Of course, it's not going to aid the field events either."

Alex Darnow, who broke the national two-year college discus record last year with a throw of 173-4, has been graduated.

Two newcomers, Gordon Miller from Washington High and Bob Murio from Lowell, Miller, a two-sport athlete, was a defensive star on last year's championship soccer team. Prior to that he placed second in the All-City singles.

Last year's team was reported to have been the best since 1947, and all of the team's members have returned. Add to this two All-City newcomers and the formula is there for an almost invincible combination.

Rams' Rally Talent Is Champ Material

Sid Phelan in the Rams' 75-65 win. With San Mateo knocking within one point on several occasions, Everett Adams pushed in four straight field goals in the final five minutes in the college's 46-41 win.

The year's two most exciting contests probably took place in consecutive home games when the Rams met Foothill and Diablo Valley the second time around.

Foothill, chagrined at the first two-point loss, fought back from a three-point halftime deficit and tied the contest at 59-59 to second an overtime.

With less than a minute to play, Foothill, trailing 61-60, controlled, but Everett Adams stole the ball and scored; and after Stan Fuelscher, the quick-thinking, steady guard from Balboa, hit a foul shot, San Francisco was a 65-61 winner.

In the Rams' second meeting against Diablo Valley the regulation contest ended at 55-55. At 57-57, and with 15 seconds left, the Vikings' Sam Coston, who had hit 10 straight foul shots, missed the one-and-one.

The pass went to Ram forward Art Adams, who scored from the corner with four seconds left. Diablo Valley called time out, threw the ball into center Mickey Toner, who made a 35-foot shot at the buzzer to force a second overtime.

But Simms and Art Adams opened up in the second overtime and San Francisco's 20-point explosion was good for a 79-67 victory.



Big Skate Is Stopped

Guardsman Sports Editor David Kleinberg's publicized attempt of 50 miles on roller skates was halted last week by section 100 of San Francisco's police code. See page 3.

Criminology Classes Receive Certification For Graduates By California Peace Officers

City College's criminology department was notified on February 6 that it had received certification by the Commission of Peace Officers' Standards and Training.

According to Thomas Cain, Campus Police chief, the commission's certification means that a graduate in criminology from City College will no longer be required to take part in the usual eight to 12 weeks of training required when joining a police force.

"Graduates will be able to be on the job in only one or two days after signing up," Cain said.

The college, one of the six so honored, was notified in a letter from the commission to Fred Fitzgerald, criminology department instructor.

Previously, the certification had been given only to four-year colleges. Also, again this semester the college police force was granted a \$500 scholarship, which will be awarded to deserving criminology students shortly after the first midterm period.

Campus Patrolmen To Take Oath Soon

At the end of the first midterm period, a number of campus patrolmen will have passed a rigid six-week probation period and will be sworn in by an official of the San Francisco Police Department, Campus Police Chief Thomas Cain disclosed today.

A total of 6625 day students are enrolled as compared with last fall's 6900. In addition to this, 1532 students are registered for night classes. This brings the total to 8157, substantially below last semester's record 8500 plus.

The ratio of men to women students remains basically the same as that of last semester. Men led by approximately a two to one ratio. Men students enrolled number 4270 as compared with 2355 odds.

Until Fall 1961 men outnumbered women by three to one. Development of technical programs in nursing, medical and dental assisting has marked the difference.

The only decrease this spring, compared with Spring 1962, is in the number enrolled in night classes.

IFC Blood Drive Begins April 4

The college's annual blood drive, sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Council, is scheduled for April 4 and 5 of this semester, Pete Montonen, IFC publicity chairman, announced last week.

Blood collected by the drive will be donated to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in the name of the donor, Montonen said.

Other colleges have similar drives, he added, but City College contributes more than any other institution on the Pacific Coast.

Last year the blood bank received 515 donations from the college, but the IFC hopes for an even better turnout this time.

IFC bases its hopes on statistics. In each consecutive drive, participation has been greater.

"We hope this year will be no different," Montonen said, "and we hope to set a record that everybody can be proud of."

Shack 'Reopens' With Floral Display

Closed by gambling, struck by vandalism, and a bitter scene of controversy, the Shack is now a display room for flowers.

The building, open for three semesters (nearly) to students here, was a supplement to the cafeteria which was and is presently suffering from overcrowding. Candy and pup machines had been placed in the Shack, and plans included installation of a juke box.

THE DESERTED SHACK, left, has undergone a somewhat ironic transition from a scene of controversy to a house of flowers. The Shack has been converted into a horticulture display center.

The first week of December saw the Shack closed to students, because a number of transient students were discovered gambling there in direct opposition to State Board of Education rules which forbid gambling on California campuses.

Prior to Christmas vacation, Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman announced that the Shack was once again open to students. However, during the vacation vandals broke in and ransacked the vending machines. The Shack was then closed and vending machines removed.

Presently serving as an exhibition room for horticulture students, the Shack is now available for club or student meetings or discussions, providing sufficient faculty supervision is present, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, said.

As an exhibition room, the Shack now alleviates the cramped temporary quarters of the horticulture center.

Ground-breaking ceremonies will soon be held for the new horticulture center, which will be built in the large dirt parking area adjacent to Judson Avenue.

Architect for the proposed center is Alex Woolworth, a former horticulture student here and presently a supervisor for the California Division of Highways.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes—9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes—1:20 to 2:00

The Guardsman

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1963

NUMBER 2

David Abel To Perform Here Friday Washington Violinist's Program To Include Mozart And Ravel



EMINENT DAVID ABEL performs here during College Hour.

Enrollment Sets Spring Record

Figures released by Registrar Mary Jane Learnard show that enrollment has dropped more than 300 from last fall's record. This drop is characteristic of spring semester registration, Miss Learnard said.

Although below the college high mark, this semester stands as the record for spring enrollment. It eclipses the mark of 7767 set in Spring 1962.

A total of 6625 day students are enrolled as compared with last fall's 6900. In addition to this, 1532 students are registered for night classes. This brings the total to 8157, substantially below last semester's record 8500 plus.

The ratio of men to women students remains basically the same as that of last semester. Men led by approximately a two to one ratio. Men students enrolled number 4270 as compared with 2355 odds.

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Associated Student Card Sales Hit 1600

A total of 1600 Associated Student cards, as of the third week of this semester, has been sold, Alan Poletti, AS card sales chairman, announced last week.

As is customary, the AS card salesman, numbering 20 this semester, strive toward being the top salesman. Bill May, last semester's AS president, is the top salesman as of February 28, Poletti reported.

When asked to compare last semester's sales figure with this semester's, Poletti said, "AS card sales are always bigger in the fall semester than in the spring semester, because of the larger influx of freshmen in September."

The AS cards sales center near the silver pole in Science Hall was scheduled to be moved to the student bank in Smith Hall last Monday.

Dave Oley, former AS card sales chairman, stated that aside from the fact that money is allocated to general campus use, students "should take serious note of the special and individual advantages contained in the purchasing of an AS card."

Posing the question of how far the dollar goes today, Oley referred to students purchasing AS cards to be eligible for campus parking permits.

It has been calculated that were the college to charge a fee of 25 cents per day for parking, as do many Bay Area colleges, students would pay \$20 a semester for this facility.

Other special advantages include social events and entertainment in the form of at least two dances, two drama productions and the concert-league series.

Discount lists, Oley said, deserve special attention and are offered to

David Abel, eminent San Francisco violinist, will give a recital during College Hour Friday in the campus theater, Meyer Cahn, music instructor here, announced last week.

In addition to having been featured soloist in a national tour with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, Abel has been guest artist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Abel has also performed with orchestras in Boston, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Denver, Oklahoma City, Baltimore, Chicago and Honolulu.

At his recital here, his program will include Mozart's Sonata in B flat major and Ravel's Tzigane. Nathan Swartz will accompany.

Born in Washington state, Abel now lives in San Francisco. He received his violin training under Naum Blindor, eminent violinist and concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

In San Francisco he made his professional debut at 14 with the Symphony Orchestra.

Now in his mid-twenties, Abel is widely known to radio and television audiences through appearances both on the East and West Coasts of the United States and Canada.

Critics have hailed him as "a young master of musical craft," "a violinist of tremendous artistry," and "first and foremost a musician."

After a recent recital in New York City The New York Herald Tribune reported, "Mr. Abel played in a suave, musicianly manner. His tone is warm and his technique extraordinary."

Equipped with two magnificent violins, one a rare 1753 Guarneri valued at \$10,000, and the other a 1734 Guarnerius valued at \$25,000, Abel, with dedicated musicianship, rose to the top rank of young violinists.

Other programs in this semester's concert series are Robine Comissiona dance recital March 22, Chamber Music Trio April 19, and the California String Quartet April 26.

Student programs include a Choral Concert May 10, Spring Choral Concert May 14, Spring Instrumental Concert May 24 and the Spring Concert May 28.

Brady also cautioned that the figures did not mean that the college denied 284 students re-admission. Some of the students were already on probation when they received their disqualification notices, and others just failed to apply for re-admission.

In addition to the present advantages, one new attraction has been offered this semester. Hal Monroe, district manager of the Herbert Rosner Company of Motion Picture Theaters, offered student reductions.

In a letter to the administration Monroe stated, "We at the Larkin, New City and Music Hall theaters, San Francisco, together with the Berkeley theater in Berkeley are initiating a new policy pertaining to students of Bay Area schools."

"Under our plan, and upon presentation of a student card, the student will be allowed to purchase a Student Privilege Card at the cost of 50 cents."

"All admissions thereafter, upon presentation of his or her Privilege Card, will be \$1 instead of \$1.40."

"BILL MAY, last fall's AS president, pulled a switch and is this semester's top AS card salesman."

Campus Police Receive, Deserve Praise For 'A Job Well Done'

THE COMMISSION on Peace Officer Standards and Training recently presented full certification to the college's criminology department for its superior law enforcement program.

"This certification," explained Louis G. Conlan, college president, "serves to assure cities and counties and other agencies employing police and security personnel that the City College of San Francisco police training course meets the requirements established in the Peace Officer Standards and Training Curriculum of the Commission."

Moreover, the commission's executive officer paid special tribute to Fred Fitzgerald for his outstanding work as head of the college's criminology department.

The Guardsman in turn pays special tribute to Tom Cain, Campus Police chief, and the officers under him and proudly presents to them another certificate called The Aid to Poor Souls Certificate.

The "poor souls" appellation pertains to the unfortunate recipients of parking citations. They are unfortunate because it is hardly conceivable that any intelligent person would risk receiving a citation when obeying parking regulations is so easily accomplished.

Consequently, we contend that these law violators are merely poor souls confused by a misguided sense of cooperation. And the Campus Police force is to be heartily congratulated for aiding these poor, pitiful, misguided souls.

Thus, the second certification serves to assure students and faculty that despite the poor souls, the Campus Police department meets the requirements hereby established in this newly created certificate—the requirement of maintaining an orderly, well coordinated campus.

Meeting this requirement is no mean task, but nevertheless one accomplished by the campus policeman, who first aids the souls who drive too fast; then he aids the ones who drive too slowly. Second, he aids the souls who park in the wrong parking lot, then the ones who park in the right parking lot when they should park in the left one. Finally, he supervises campus sports and social activities, and again he must be watchful of the poor souls. In short, he performs a necessary and vital service for the college.

Without his services traffic congestion, no doubt, would equal the cafeteria congestion. Without him, the rule could well be Survival of the Fastest—the fastest drivers speeding into a campus parking lot, the slow ones creeping along Ocean Avenue, searching vainly for a parking space. The strong go to class; the weak go to Park Emergency Hospital. And the poor souls go to the devil.

However, such isn't the case now and never will be as long as men like Fitzgerald, Cain, their officers and predecessors continue to work at the college.

The Aid to Poor Souls Certificate per se is nonexistent, but it is The Guardsman's way of saying, "Young gendarmes, a job well done." This statement is well verified by the certificate from the Commission of Peace Officer Standards and Training.

Intercollegiate 7 Lawrence Of Arabia—A Stroke Of Genius

Today's column is by Boyd Burnette

DESCRIBED as an Arabian horse opera, a masterpiece, a beautiful traveltogue, and a stroke of genius, Lawrence Of Arabia has received ten Academy Award nominations.

The nominations are for best actor, best supporting actor, best direction, best cinematography, best musical score, best art direction (color), best film editing, best sound recording and best screenplay.

The picture tells of 20 months in the life of T. E. Lawrence, 20 months in which he was elevated to such a stature that he challenged the position of Lord Nelson as Britain's national hero.

Do not, however, go to the theater expecting to see a blond hero whose strength is of ten because his heart is pure. On the contrary, what will be seen is an unbiased portrait of a many-sided man.

It is a story of the man Lawrence, not his actions. He is portrayed as an idealist, strategist, sadist, possible masochist and an exhibitionist. The screenplay looks into the very depths of his soul.

Peter O'Toole does an excellent job of playing T. E. Lawrence. O'Toole is a newcomer to the screen and yet this one part has propelled him into the position of the most wanted actor in the motion picture industry today.

As the story begins, World War I is in progress. Most of the world is concerned only with the fighting in France, but Britain is engaged in a dirty little war with an ally of the Kaiser's, Turkey. The Turkish Otto-

man Empire encompasses Arabia. Lawrence is a map-making officer in Arabia who has the queer habit of distinguishing matches with his bare fingers.

Because of his knowledge of Arabic and his previous experience with the Arabs before the war as an archeologist, he is sent out into the desert to "survey the situation, nothing more."

Lawrence surveys the situation and leads the Arabs in open revolt against the Ottoman Empire. He is assisted by three Arab chiefs who are played by Anthony Quinn, Alex Guinness and newcomer Omar Sharif.

As soon as the first desert scenes are revealed, it becomes apparent that the Academy Award for the best color cinematography has been cinched.

There has never been anything to compare with it on a motion picture screen.

But the picture has its bad sides, also. It is long, and in some spots the story is not very fast moving. It is at times like these that one feels the extra money for a softer seat was necessary.

Most people agree that the production is too long, but nobody can deny any suggestions as to where cutting might take place. As far as it can be ascertained, it seems as though every scene is necessary in the overall telling of the story.

Where the El Rey theater now stands was once the site of a horse racing track. A street still rounds the theater which encompasses the same one mile distance that once clattered to the sounds of horsey-hoofs.

Campus PanoRAMA Would You Be Capable Of Enduring A 50-Mile Hike?

By Kent Mitchell and John Miller

Kathleen Kidd, freshman: I couldn't complete the 50-mile hike because I haven't conditioned myself for it and, furthermore, I am not the "walking type." I think the concept is good, but those who attempt the walk should condition themselves somewhat first. It would be better to walk a mile a day for 50 days.

Barbara Barclay, freshman: Yes, I think I could just go for the heck of it. It would be something new and different to do, and would be fun with a large group of kids. At any rate it would be a trying experience and I'm sure I'd get a big kick out of trying it.

Marisa Ferrau, freshman: It all depends on the immediate destination. If the hike were to wind up at an interesting locale, I probably could. In other words, there would have to be something to look forward to. However, there would have to be no set time limit and sufficient provisions.

Richard Dumas, sophomore: Maybe I could, but I doubt if I'd ever try. It's too much of a waste of time, and there are too many better things to do. Life is too short to fill it with blisters. The aftermath of such an ordeal would be too much to bear. I guess I'm just plain lazy.

Charlene Richter, freshman: If I were accompanied by a lot of friends, I imagine I could finish. It would probably take several days, but I would make it. However, walking is only one aspect of fitness; therefore, completion of a 50-mile hike does not prove physical ability.

Fred Tapley, freshman: I have already attempted and completed about 40 miles. I was too tired and scared to complete the last 10 miles. Several cars just missed me, and I would never attempt it again. I now realize how worthless it is and would not suggest that anyone try it.

Maryanne Ducommun, freshman: Yes, I think I could. However, I see no point to it, because it doesn't prove anything. These hikers think they're achieving something, yet all they get out of it are blisters and callouses; at least that's what I hear. I don't think I want to attempt it.

Janice Mellach, freshman: No, I don't think I'd ever finish. But I wish I could. I guess I'm getting into it. Actually, I think it's silly that all these people are attempting it. If they want to walk 50 miles that's fine; however, it shouldn't be so publicized.

The same stampede was going on at the Blackhawk last month, where John "Dizzy" Gillespie was blowing each evening in his inimitable, unique style, and waitresses, clad in Dizzy's sweat-shirts, distributed Dizzy-For-President buttons.

Well, for those funky cats, we digged two names which should be quite familiar to them: Hugues Panassie and Andre Hodel. Both men are French and considered two of the best contemporary jazz critics, ranking with Nat Hentoff, who has written for the New York Times, Ira Gitler and Ralph Gleason.

The last item for today deals with the weather: the coldest temperature ever recorded. The record low of -127°F was recorded at the Russian station of Vostok on August 24, 1960.

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Avant Guardsman!

IN THE GENERAL category of "Everybody - Should - Know - This-One," a few remarkably unusual anecdotes have made their appearance out of nowhere and are quite worthy of mention.

The first one is the number of men composing the smallest army in the world. The Republic of San Marino in Italy has only 11 men in its army, and, as one can see, no United Nations police action is needed there.

Another one, which has thrilled this columnist's French ancestry, is that the most expensive spiritueux is La Grande Fine Champagne Arbellet, presently on sale in Paris for 499 F (\$144) of vintage 1794. . . . Even the Nine Worthies would bless this—no doubt—superior nectar.

For the benefit of erudite readers, the Nine Worthies was a group of illustrious men widely praised in medieval times. There were three Gentiles (Hector, Alexander the Great and Julius Caesar), three Hebrews (Joshua, David and Judas Maccabeus), and three Christians (King Arthur, Charlemagne and Godfrey of Bouillon).

Speaking of figures, that is, dates and prices, and not women's dimensions, another interesting fact is the Aztec system of numbers and measurement. The number one (1) was represented by a finger, 20 by a flag, 400 by hair and 8000 by a pouch.

Last semester, Ralph Sutton, a gifted jazz pianist (now playing at Eddie Condon's in New York City), performed here during College Hour, and jazz never had so many aficionados assailing the theater where Sutton was appearing.

The same stampede was going on at the Blackhawk last month, where John "Dizzy" Gillespie was blowing each evening in his inimitable, unique style, and waitresses, clad in Dizzy's sweat-shirts, distributed Dizzy-For-President buttons.

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No Skates Section 100 Foils 50-Mile Attempt

By David Kleinberg
I roller skated 50 feet in 20 seconds.

It started at 1 p.m. last Wednesday when I began my publicized attempt at a 50-mile skate in 20 hours from the college courtyard.

It came to a sudden and ignominious halt—only 20 seconds and 50 feet later.

All it took was section 100 of the San Francisco police code.

"...roller skates shall be restricted on the sidewalk and in the streets of business districts."

Who would ever think there would be laws covering roller skates? Who would ever know about the law? The Campus Police, that's who.

After two weeks preparation (one quart of orange juice, one quart of lemonade, four sandwiches and medical supplies were ready to go), the 49-mile scenic route test was terminated.

In practice, I had lapped the Laguna Honda schoolyard 100 times, an equivalent of more than 10 miles. I believe I could have made the 50 miles.

I don't believe there are any popo stick laws.

SADAKO HINO, left, and Barbara Shattuck were the winners of this year's Bank of America scholarship awards—Guardsman photo by Ed Hes.

Nominations Close For Council Seats

Nominations were closed for the offices of Sophomore and Freshman Class representatives to Student Council at last Thursday's council meeting.

The candidates for sophomore representative are Gwen Franklin, Rich Thomas and Mimi Travis. The candidates for freshman representative are Carol Alfonso and Judi Beverly. Voting for these offices will take place at council meeting tomorrow.

Council approved Sophomore Class President Mike Nevill's list of officers of the Sophomore Class. They are: Kendra Stroeter, vice president; Bill Vandevort, treasurer; and Vince Contreras, publicity coordinator.

In other business, council allocated \$100 to develop the College Hour each month to a discussion of a specific country. Foods, movies, displays and speakers representing the chosen country will be featured.

The club's newly elected officers are: Geoffery Pindar, president; Paul Chouha, vice president; Dave Lewis, treasurer; Olivia Lopez, secretary; and Clemencia Fajardo, historian.

Meeting Friday during College Hours in C-114, Chess Club members participate in the one-armed sport for brainy kinesiathletes.

Presiding for the third consecutive semester, Oliver Shank explained that the club's aim is to promote and encourage chess playing.

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Sadako Hino, Barbara Shattuck Win \$100 Checks From Bank Of America

This year's Bank of America's business awards, based on scholarship, participation and leadership, were won last week by City College students Sadako Hino and Barbara Shattuck.

Miss Shattuck is a secretary major, and accounting is Miss Hino's field of study. Both coeds have maintained a minimum 3-point grade average.

The two women will

Spikers Journey To Modesto For Three-Way Meet

With three weeks of rest and solid practice behind them, Ram trackmen head for Modesto Friday to test their early season strength in a triple meet with Stockton and Modesto Colleges.

The San Francisco team as a whole will be untripped up to this meet. Most of the unit will be composed of first year men with broad jumper Lon Brantley the core of this year's returnees. Brantley reached 24-1 last year, within seven inches of the Ram record.

"An interesting fact to note," coach Lou Vasquez commented, "is that Brantley jumped 23.2 in a non-scheduled, all-comers meet held on the Peninsula over Washington's Birthday holiday." The head mentor believes that Brantley shows signs of turning in better broad jump footage this season.



LOU VASQUEZ.

This meet will be a buildup to the Golden Gate Relays, which will be held in Kezar stadium Saturday, March 16. It will bring together track teams in the new Golden Gate Conference for the first time.

According to Vasquez, College of San Mateo and Foothill Colleges will be the two strong teams. In the past two years San Francisco has taken top honors, but these relays were in competition with other colleges.

AMS Intramural Entries Due Friday

Intramural hoopers should file their petitions no later than Friday for the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball tournament.

Petitions may be acquired at the silver pole, in Dean Ralph Hillman's office, S-148, or in the Associated Student office, S-134.

Competition will start next Tuesday and Wednesday in the women's gymnasium with games scheduled at 7:15 and 8:15 p.m., respectively. Appearing on Tuesday nights will be fraternity teams, and on Wednesday nights independent teams.

The following rules apply: members must have an Associated Student card; no one can be a member of the junior varsity or varsity basketball teams; no one can participate if he has earned a Block SF.

Teams must have at least five players on the court five minutes prior to game time.

The schedule and times will be posted next Monday in the men's gymnasium, AMS President John Theil said.

Golf Team To Begin League Play March 16

Ram golfers tee off against an unknown quality when they meet the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs Friday at Santa Rosa in a practice match.

Interquadrant matches have produced the following prospective starting line-up: Dennis Drucker, Earl Stewart, Mike Selsnik, Jim Roman and Bruce Bair.

The Rams meet always took Oakland March 16 at Harding Park in the first Golden Gate Conference match.

Ram Netters Begin Title Quest Against San Jose

By Fred Wales

After merely whetting its thirst for another title with two practice victories, the defending state champion Ram tennis team will attempt to quench that thirst with a win in its conference opener against San Jose at 2:30 p.m. Friday on the Golden Gate Park courts.

It will be the first meeting of the two teams in league action. Last year San Jose placed third in the Coast Conference while the Rams were amassing a 7-0 record along with the conference, regional and state title in the now defunct Big Eight.

Although Ram coach Roy Diederichsen doesn't know too much about the San Jose team, he still believes "the Rams shouldn't lose a set."

Leading the attack against San Jose will be number one man Bob Siska, with Bob Murio number 2, Rick Anderson number 3, Gordon Miller number 4, Jack Kern number 5, and either Ed Jilka or Yet Louie number 6.

Since last week there has been a reshuffle in the top six. Newcomer Murio moved from number 3 man to number 2, followed closely up the ladder by Anderson, who moved from number 5 spot to number 3. All these moves came at the expense of former Washington High ace Miller, who fell from number 2 to number 4.

When coach Diederichsen was asked about the drop, he replied, "It's all rather temporary because of the balance of the team. They're all good, and the placings depend on how well they perform."

Adding to the confusion of the standings will be the new recruit Yet Louie. Louie is a five-year Army man who took up tennis while stationed in the Philippines. By the time he completed his duty, he had captured the doubles crown of the Pacific Area for the Air Force along with the interservice championship in singles. Louie is a local man who was graduated from Galileo High School.

Preceding the San Jose City College meet, the Rams will match shots with the San Jose State Spartans at 3 p.m. Thursday in Golden Gate Park.

Because of the strength of this year's team and the record of last year's club, the Student Council has allotted funds for a swing down south during the Easter vacation.

Leaving here at 7 a.m. Wednesday, April 10, the team will travel to San Luis Obispo to take on California Polytechnic. The team will then proceed south to collide with last year's second-place team, Santa Monica. The Rams will face their toughest test when they meet the University of Southern California freshman team and possibly the varsity.

Rams Tie For League Title

Conference To Lack A Wrestling Team—Us

By Dave Kleinberg

AS THE LARGEST college in the Golden Gate Conference, City College of San Francisco would be expected to be represented in every sport.

But, because of lack of facilities and training in the San Francisco high schools, City College does not have a wrestling or water polo program, as do most of the colleges in the conference.

Contra Costa will enter the wrestling league next year, leaving San Francisco the only college in the conference not represented in that sport.

"There hasn't been too much demand for a wrestling program," Athletic Director John Gaddy offered. "For one thing, the season overlaps, which means we would have to put another full-time man on it."

"We have a few wrestlers in the school, but otherwise there is no experience. San Francisco is one of the few school areas that does not teach wrestling."

The other sport is water polo, where the situation is even more bleak. "For many months, the need for more pools in San Francisco has been unexpressed."

To begin a water polo program, City College would need its own pool. Water polo would have to be added to high school curriculum.

The insufficient number of pools in San Francisco has also injured the swimming program. The problem is most grave this year.

Coach Roy Burkhead cannot even enter athletes in some events because of the situation.

Ram Nine Opens Against SF State Frosh Here Today

The Ram baseball nine opens its 1963 home campaign here against San Francisco State Frosh at 3 p.m. today.

Without any injuries to slow up the team, this could prove to be a banner year for the diamondmen, according to coach Sid Phelan. Rich Nold, graduate of Riverland, has been named as the key catcher for the unit. "Nold's high school record shows much potential," Phelan commented.

The Rams will have a short pre-season schedule before they play their first league game here against Chabot College. Last year, while playing in a different league, City College's squad finished in last place with a 3-11 record. The squad was hampered by weak pitching and a lack of strong hitters.

Saturday, former Rams will be on hand to try their ability against the 1963 squad. This will be one of the few appearances made by the graduates, and a list of the alumni to be present is not available yet, according to Phelan.

Ron Kunkle and Bob Bussanich were mentioned by the head mentor as outstanding prospects. Kunkle copped a position on the All-City high school squad, and Bussanich had an outstanding high school career as a first baseman.

San Francisco, Oakland End Conference Season At 11-3

By David Kleinberg

With a dazzling display of offensive power, City College's Rams propelled themselves into a Golden Gate Conference title deadlock with Oakland by racking up 185 points in a pair of crucial wins last week.

They broke every Ram scoring record in Tuesday's 109-86 mutilation over Contra Costa and dumped San Mateo, 76-57, last Friday to 10 finish the season with 11 wins and three losses.

Everyone enjoyed a field day against Contra Costa. Both clubs raced up and down the court in professional basketball fashion, but the records got beat the most.

The college scoring record fell at the end of the third quarter while Ram reserve forward Mac Smith, who hit six of seven shots in his brief appearance, scored on a short jumper to give the Rams an 86-58 advantage.

The Rams, who won the state basketball tournament last year, crossed the 100 mark with more than five minutes to play in the game when Weston Hatch put one through from 10 feet. Hatch and Smith personally took care of the Rams' final ten points.

Big Elton McGriff hit six of 11 shots and scored all 12 points while sparking the Rams to a 54-30 halftime bulge. The Comets were never in the contest.

Art Adams shot 17 times in the second half and led Ram scorers with 24 points, but Stan Fuescher, the coin collector from Lowell, was right behind with 21 (he made seven of seven free throw attempts), as was Everett Adams with 23 (the Goose made 11 of 16 from the floor).

Comet Roosevelt Robinson scored 33 points. All-Conference guard LeRoy Walker scored 28, 24 of them in the second half.

Against San Mateo, the Rams took an early lead behind the deadeye shooting of Randy Simms and McGriff and pulled away at a slow methodical pace.

Only early in the fourth quarter did the Bulldogs (6-8) threaten. From a 16-point deficit they pulled within nine, but Art Adams made six consecutive foul shots sandwiched around a McGriff field goal, and the Rams were home safe before a crowd of 850.

RA To Attend Asilomar Conference Friday

By Francine Dubonnet

The second three-day Pacific Southwest Regional Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women conference will be held Friday at Asilomar conference grounds, Frances Galloway, Recreation Association adviser, announced yesterday.

Representing the college will be a delegation of six women RA members and two faculty advisers. Sue Davis, RA president, will be accompanied by Joyce Holeman, Fran Richardson, Sue Williams, Ruth Wimmer and Carol Wong.

Sponsors and faculty advisers to attend the conference are Galloway and Elizabeth Wirth.

To discuss problems in campus organizations, to hear distinguished speakers, to meet new friends and to renew old acquaintances will be the purposes of the conference, which has

been themed Follow The Fun. Thirty-nine conference member colleges and universities will be represented at the conference. Each conference committee is sponsored by a college or university.

The regional conference provides an opportunity for women from various parts of the Pacific Southwest Region to come together in order to share ideas, make plans, discuss and learn about recreational programs for women on many campuses in different sections of the region, Miss Galloway said.

Section meetings will be held Friday night and all day Saturday for the discussions.

A guest speaker will highlight the Saturday morning session and will set the tone for the remainder of the conference.

One of the features that the participants enjoy very much is the discussion and the question and answer sessions which follow the address of the guest speaker," Miss Galloway stated.

The purpose of Athletic and Regional Federation of College Women, as stated at the 1961 conference, is "to further athletic interests and activities for girls and women according to the highest and soundest standards of sports and recreation."

"The federation strives to increase consciousness of its purpose during and after college," Miss Galloway explained.

In order to attain this purpose, the athletic conference has adopted a 12-point platform concerned with the betterment of women's sports.

Saturday night a banquet will be given by Chico State College, to be followed by entertainment by Humboldt State College students.

IFC Steps Up Preparations For Annual Blood Drive

By Boyd Burnett

The Inter-Fraternity Council has stepped up its plans for the annual blood drive now scheduled for April 4 and 5, Pete Montonen, IFC publicity chairman, reported recently.

The IFC is attempting to attract some big names in the entertainment world as well as city officials for promotional purposes, he said.

To alleviate some of the difficulties that arose last year when some 125 prospective donors had to be turned away because they were ineligible, Montonen reminded students that if they wish to donate and are under 21 years of age, they must have their parents' consent.

Students, however, are not the only persons who are eligible to donate. Registered faculty members, civil service employees of the college, or members of the City College of San Francisco Alumni Association are also allowed to give.

The blood donated will go into the college's Blood Bank account, and any donor may make one withdrawal from there within one year of the donation. This withdrawal is for an unlimited amount for the donor or members of his immediate family or a maximum of eight pints for any person of his choosing who needs blood.

For additional promotion, the IFC states that it plans a car parade from the Ferry building to the college with each fraternity and sorority represented. This event is tentatively scheduled for Monday, April 1.

Also, a pre-blood drive rally is scheduled for Friday, March 29, and Montonen said that they hoped to attract a leading San Francisco political leader for promotional activities.

In past blood drives the IFC has always broken the preceding record, and Montonen stated that IFC hopes the pattern does not change.

Photography Department Seeks Coed Models

Models are being sought by two students in the photography department here for experience in portrait work, illustrations and advertising.

Interested coeds may receive more information by calling at the photography office, C-126, between 12 noon and 3 p.m. today or tomorrow. Bill Gebhardt and Mike Del Prete are the pair organizing this project.

All work will be conducted on campus in a fully equipped photo lab. There is no money involved, and models may choose their own schedule. Compensation is given coeds through prints of photographs taken of themselves.

"We haven't set any prerequisites for the models," Gebhardt stated. The project is intended to benefit the whole department.

Sororities To Hold Coffee Preferences

Each of the five sororities on campus will hold a coffee preference hour Sunday, March 24, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Dean Mary Golding announced yesterday.

Coffee preferences will be held in the homes of sorority members, enabling rushees to express their preference for a particular sorority.

The 42 rushees have been divided into two groups, and each will attend from two to three of the 20-minute coffee preferences. Group one will attend from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and group two from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

On Monday, March 25, each rushee will express her sorority preference in writing in Dean Golding's office. March 27, sorority members will prepare invitations for rushees who have made the required 2.5 grade average in at least 12 units of study.

Refreshments will be served by rushees at the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea Thursday, March 28. On March 29, rushees will pick up their invitations from the individual sororities and, during College Hour, attend a short orientation meeting in S-205.

Lithographic Technical Foundation Holds Printers' Forum At College

More than 300 Northern California printers attended a two-day Lithographic Technical Foundation practice forum at the college last week.

The group met last Friday and Saturday in the campus theater and were greeted by college President Louis G. Conlan. Luncheon was served by the hotel and restaurant department.

This was the first time that such a program was held on this campus.

Asked about the purpose of the forum, Bill Svabek, graphic arts instructor here, stated, "Technology has been advanced so much in the last couple of years that such an event was necessary in order to inform more printers in the area of the facilities at their disposal."

Among matters discussed were the process of making halftones, color measurement and masking, paper and ink troubles on a press, surface and deep-etch platemaking, use of the web offset press, handling of plates and distinguishing light and color.

Research specialists attending the forum were Michael Bruno, Frank Preucil and Paul Hartsch.

Advanced graphic arts students here were invited to attend the forum. "Those who were present were doubly benefited since many employers were also here and were able to see how far students have progressed in preparation for actual entrance into the commercial printing field," Svabek added.

Early employment was one of the possibilities, Svabek noted, for students who attended the forum and became acquainted with employers.

"Graphic arts is the second largest industry in San Francisco today—second only to foods," Svabek commented. Between sessions the group toured the entire campus and viewed the many features of the college.

The foundation sponsor of the forum, is actually an international research organization, members of which write technical material and do considerable research into different facets of the printing business.

Former honor student here, Alpha Gamma Sigma president and speaker in the 1953 commencement, Kenneth Molino has returned to join the faculty as a part-time instructor in photography.

Molino, a photography major, gained practical experience in photo-journalism during his enrollment here working as photographer, feature editor and then assistant managing editor of The Guardian.

After graduation in 1953, Molino went to work as reporter-photographer for one year on the Mill Valley Record and for five years as photographer for the San Rafael Independent-Journal, where he developed color photography.

Four years ago Molino opened his own business in San Rafael. He has since covered material in commercial photography, including industrial, architectural and feature assignments in free-lancing, working for Sunset, Time, New York Sunday News and Harper's Magazine.

Among his many jobs are photographs for renowned sculptor Benny Bufano, Johnson Motors and pictures of the Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley. Furthermore, he has been closely associated with a series of radio and

television programs performed here at City College.

Molino, who has taught at an adult school in Marin county for four years, said he is enjoying work here and that he is "glad to be back."

In an exclusive interview with The Guardian last week, Molino expressed his views on the presently cooperative venture of photographers and reporters, pointing out the faults and deficiencies of the photographs appearing in the newspaper.

However, as he further commented on that topic, he also hoped to administer new policies in regard to better and more imaginative photographs, in lieu of the usual mug shots, as seen in the dailies or on The Line-Up.

While here, Molino worked in public relations for the photography department and the college educational television programs, Come To Order and Know Yourself Better, both shown in 15-week series over KPIX-TV. Henry Leff, radio-television instructor here, was producer of the series.

Molino was graduated from St. Peter High School and is a veteran of four years in the navy.

THE MAN behind the camera, Ken Molino.

—Guardian photo by Ron Turner.

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Soph Class To Schedule Sports Competition With Faculty

Arrangements are being made for a sophomore-faculty basketball and volleyball competition as part of the soph class activities for the spring semester, Mike Nevin, class president, said.

A tentative date for the competition is April 19 during College Hour.

Nevin, a second semester student, said that a basketball game between the men's faculty and the sophomore men students, as well as a volleyball game between the women's faculty and sophomore coeds have been scheduled for College Hour at this tentative date.

All sophomore students interested in taking part in the competition were urged by Nevin to submit their names to him in the Associated Student office, S-134, not later than three weeks in advance of the game.

The Sophomore Ball will be held May 24 in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel. Nevin said that a nine-piece orchestra directed by Sal Carson has been contracted for the occasion.

All sophomores are invited to attend a class meeting during College Hour Friday in S-311, when the Sophomore Class officers, under the leadership of Nevin, will inform interested students of the appointment of members of the various committees.

Plans are in the making for an award to be presented by the Sophomore Class to the outstanding athlete from the class who has maintained the highest grade-point average.

Plans now call for the trophy to be presented at the semiannual awards banquet scheduled in June, and the advice of the coaching staff will help determine the most eligible athlete, Nevin stated.

Lucille Lesser Scholarship Goes To McDonald

The faculty committee on awards and loans awarded one of the two annual Lucille Lesser scholarships to Wayne McDonald last Monday.

McDonald, an outstanding student, is a graduate of Mission High School and is majoring in premedicine.

The scholarship, presented to two men students annually, amounts to \$1500 each and extends over a period of four years. The funds are distributed on the basis of the student having a superior record in high school and attending four semesters here.

The student must also plan to transfer to a four-year college or university, must be a citizen, and is required to appear before the members of the faculty committee on awards and loans.

Applications for this scholarship may be filed in S-148 or S-150. The deadline for next semester application is April 5. Dean Mary Golding said.

The scholarship, awarded last semester to Hamilton Wong, an engineering student, and established in memory of the donor's wife, was first presented to the college last spring.

The total scholarship fund of \$33,000 is to be expended over an 11-year period. Two awards are made annually, one during the fall and one during the spring semester. The scholarship fund has been enlarged by \$3000 rather than the original sum announced.

Initial winners of the scholarship were Herbert Scott, Washington High graduate, and Alexander Teschin from Lowell High School.

Old Problems Plague Cafeteria

greater in proportion to the student body, Elworthy concluded hopefully.</

Four Sweaters — Strong Enough To Move Furniture

German-Born Huebner 'Would Like To Write'

By Jean Zeldner
America has often been called the melting pot of nations, and not only is this recognizable in every big city from coast to coast but in college as well.
This college has had and presently has students from England, France, Germany, Mexico, Africa and a host of other nations from every part of the globe.
On the whole, American students

are curious, for students are students the world over, and they inquire as to the past experiences of their foreign-born pals.
One such foreign student who has a considerable varied background is Jochen Peter Huebner, a first semester student.
Huebner was born in Aachen, Southern Germany, 26 years ago, and at the age of 3 moved to Hannover with his family.

In 1942, Huebner, together with all the children from the industrial centers of Germany, was evacuated to a town called Gersheim, where he lived with his grandparents.
It was there that he received his formal schooling and in 1954 moved back to Hannover in Northern Germany. For the following three years Huebner took up an apprenticeship as an insurance clerk in Hannover.

Huebner's ambitions have always been to travel extensively and to see the world, and accordingly, he then joined the Merchant Marine and worked as a cabin boy, earning 45 marks a month.
His seagoing job lasted for six months, taking him to North Africa and all European ports of call along the Mediterranean Sea.

"I experienced a feeling of apathy in Alexandria because I was taken for an English sailor. They weren't too popular after the Suez crisis," Huebner explained.

"Although I earned only 45 marks a month, the equivalent of \$11.04 in American money, and put in 11 to 12 hours of work a day, it was definitely worthwhile," he added.

After this pattern of work, Huebner received boat fare, in the form of a student loan, for transportation from the Canadian government. In Canada

he held jobs taking him from Vancouver to Montreal, from Toronto to New Brunswick and even Quebec.

In those cities he worked as a bus boy, a short order cook, a furniture mover and a sleeping-car porter.

Huebner, slight of stature, talked of his job as a furniture mover. "I had to wear three or four sweaters to give the appearance of being strong enough to move furniture. That plan worked out pretty well."

From Canada, Huebner extended his travels to Mexico where he stayed a short time, and then in 1960 toured the United States for four months, finally settling in Miami. There he changed his status from visitor to immigrant.

New York was Huebner's next stop, where he worked as a waiter, but before departing for the West Coast he stayed in Philadelphia for a short time, working at a country club.

His next stop was Pebble Beach in Monterey, and in 1961 he moved to San Francisco, working at other part-time jobs and entering City College this semester.

"I would like to write," Huebner said, "and I have much personal experience with which to work. However, I must have the tools of language to express this desire and to ultimately materialize my ambitions."

Campus PanoRAMA

What Were You Doing At This Time Last Year?

Jajah Soehardi, sophomore:
My husband is the Vice Consul from Indonesia and I was following him around the world. I am majoring in the hotel and restaurant department because I think it is an interesting field and because my father owned a restaurant in Indonesia.

Allan Chalmers, sophomore:
Last year at this time I was working at the Hunter Point repair shop, overhauling and servicing teletype machines. I was diversified work, and I would travel around the Bay Area or to Fresno to deliver the machines. It was interesting. I saw a lot.

Clara Dunham, sophomore:
A year ago I was up to my elbows with diapers. My day was all baby duties. My newest baby was only three months, and my other was being kept to take its first steps. Busy as I was, I'd spend a lot of my time thinking of going back to college and considering the subjects I would take.

Jack Ibrahim Aspel, sophomore:
Last March, I was on my way to the United States from France. I flew to New York first, and then right out to San Francisco. It was a sad occasion leaving Paris and all my friends, but I was excited about coming here and looked forward to going to college.

Ernest Taliaferro, sophomore:
I was still in the Air Force back in 1962. I was just living—getting a regular pay check and keeping my nose stuck to the grindstone. At lunch I'd go down to the non-commissioned officers club and have a gabfest. Things were usually pretty lively down there.

Jean Chung, freshman:
I started out on my own last year. I came to the United States from Tahiti, and had to begin doing everything for myself—cooking, washing, everything. I was able to understand English, but I couldn't speak it too well so I went to Benjamin Franklin adult school to study the language.

Herbert Manor, sophomore:
I had dropped out of City College and had begun working at the shipyard. I was an apprentice electrician and put in a good day's work. I did a lot of wiring, and at lunch I would sit on the deck looking out at the skyline—wishing I were back in college.

Erlinda Albano, freshman:
Last year in the Philippines I worked at the Philippine Tobacco Government Administration during the day and went to college at night. I already had my B.A. degree in foreign service, but I took additional courses for elementary teaching before coming to America.

For our future architects and surveyors, we ask them to take a lesson in Roman road-making. Everyone agrees that the Romans were the masters in ancient road-making, done especially for military purposes. The first Roman high road ever built—and still in use—was the Via Appia, built in 312 B.C. to join Rome to Capua, and afterward continued as far as Brundisium.

The one-way street was originated by the Roman emperor, Hadrian, about 180 years ago. He also conceived the idea of the white line to divide two-way streets and highways.

For the grand finale, we would like to sit down and relax to Hector Berlioz's La Symphonie Fantastique, composed in 1830-32, a tribute to Berlioz's love for the Shakespearean actress, Henrietta Smithson, whom he had first seen on stage in Paris in 1827, when he was 24 years old.

Cheerchez la femme, c'est necessary. This week, the Avant Guardsman chapbook is tipped to Lester On, Spartan Daily editor of Fall 1962, who recently won an honorable mention certificate in the Monsignor Walter J. Tappan competition for excellence in college journalism.

On, who was a member of The Guardsman staff in 1960, transferred to San Jose State College in 1961.

Michel Janicot

Avant Guardsman!

A CENTURY AGO, an English naturalist, Charles R. Darwin, originated the theory of evolution by natural selection.

This theory holds that all species of plants and animals have developed from earlier forms by hereditary transmission of slight variations in successive generations, those forms surviving which are best adapted to the environment (natural selection and survival of the fittest).

Man is therefore an animal, and animal he shall stay. However, he possesses a few qualities (ability to have conceptual thoughts, to speak, to laugh, unique breathing, nervous and blood systems, ability to reproduce at any time and for a longer gestation period), that definitely differentiate him from primates, fishes and animals.

Still, nobody is perfect. And this generalization can well be illustrated with La Ligne Maginot.

La Ligne Maginot (named after Andre Maginot, the French Minister of War) was a heavily fortified, reinforced concrete and steel wall of pillboxes and tank traps, built by the French during the late 20's and early 30's in the Alsace-Lorraine provinces of Eastern France facing the Rhine river and Germany.

One must remember that France had been defeated in 1870 by the Prussians under the command of Chancellor Otto Bismarck, but took its revenge after World War I. The Ligne was designed to stop the invader, which would undoubtedly be Germany, and as it had been previously in 1870 and 1914, the attack would come directly from across the Rhine.

When the Nazis grew stronger by 1933, it was decided they would be stopped by the construction of a heavily armed line in case of aggression.

And then the fun began. . . Architects, engineers and the rest of the French bureaucracy built such a colossal defense line that it was declared impenetrable, and France waited for the aggressor. . . which never came.

Highlight of the afternoon will be the formal announcement of the college's entrant in Glamour Magazine's Best Dressed Coed On Campus contest.

The local winner's picture will be sent to Glamour Magazine headquarters. Judges there will determine the ten national winners.

Judging is to be based on apparel, figure, posture, grooming, clear understanding of her fashion type, a workable wardrobe plan and individuality in her use of colors and accessories.

The contestants, from all over the country, who are selected by Glamour as the Ten Best Dressed, will be flown to New York in June as guests of the magazine and will have their pictures published in the August issue.

In addition to this announcement at the tea, the Inter-Society Council will present its semiannual award to the freshman coed who has obtained the highest grade-point average during her first semester at the college.

Models for the fashion show are Sandra Deer, Rosie Fang, Lydia French, Kathleen Gaffney, Judith Gall, Gwendolyn Humphrey, Mara Merritt, Suzie Ng, Sandra Profile, Patricia Smith, Rosemary Turk, Paulette Walli, Phyllis Webb and Ruth Wimmer.

By Herin Kilgerman

Defined as a formal proposition in a deliberative assembly, a motion is the one way students here can place a measure before Student Council for consideration and approval.

Any Associated Student member may propose a motion, but only one of the 14 elected council members may bring it to the floor at a meeting.

The first step for an individual to take is to interest a council member in his cause. However, no motion will come before council until a council representative looks thoroughly into the matter.

Suppose the originator of a motion doesn't know anyone on council? The best move in this case would be for that person to attend a council meeting, get acquainted with several councilmen, and then talk to one about his proposition.

It is best to interest several in a cause, since it will take more than one person's vote to approve a motion.

If a councilman deems a proposition worthwhile, he will introduce it at a "forthcoming council meeting under the general heading of 'new business.'" There it will be thrashed

Regular Business Transactions Lead To 'Pandemonium' During Meeting Of Student Council

By Patty Smith

Pandemonium reigned at last Thursday's Student Council meeting. Amid the general confusion, elections were held for the single office of Sophomore Class representative to council and the two offices of Freshman Class representative.

Nominations were reopened for the office of Freshman Class representative to council when Mimi Travis, who had previously been nominated for the office of sophomore representative, was nominated for the freshman seat. Carol Alfonso withdrew.

Council then proceeded to the selection of the Sophomore Class representative, and Rich Thomas, president of the Freshman Class last year, was elected.

Returning to the election of Freshman Class representatives, Judi Beverly and Miss Travis were elected.

In other business, members of council spent 16 minutes debating the wording of the resolution concerning the proposed change in the day and time for College Hour.

The resolution stated, "The Associated Students of City College of San Francisco go on record as in unanimous support of the plan to move College Hour to 11 a.m. on Thursdays." This motion, stating "unanimous" support, carried 9-2-1.

After a lengthy debate, the word "unanimous" was removed from the minutes, and the motion was amended. As time was running out, debate on whether the words "Student Council" should be substituted for "Associated Students" was closed, and the motion was tabled until this week.

Four committees were formed by AS President Bill Silver. Tony Tormina is head of the constitution revisions committee. Sue Padilla heads promotions, signs and posters and Jim Stern is the chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations committee. Joel Cohen heads the high school public relations committee.

Turning to other matters, council allocated \$800 to the college's championship basketball team so that it could attend the state finals.

Council unanimously approved Associated Women Student President Imogene Walker's list of officers of the AWS. They are Ruth Wimmer, vice president; Marilyn Kuhl, recording secretary; Wanda Lee, corresponding secretary; and Nettie Cook, historian.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Keith Woolwine reported that a trophy will be given to the organization who donates the most blood in IFC's blood drive. The winner will be selected on a point system. Two points will be given an active IFC member-donor and one point will be given to others.

Student Government

Constitution Makes Possible Participation By Individuals

(Editor's note: The following article, and those subsequent to this series, are published in an attempt to familiarize students with, and interest them in, the college's student government organization.)

By Herin Kilgerman

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only.

Job Seekers Face Worst Situation In 23 Years

Part-time job seekers are at present up against one of the most depressing employment situations in 23 years, Joseph Amori, placement director here, stated recently.

However, Amori advised job hopefuls not to give up, as jobs usually appear more frequently around the Easter season.

More than 1500 students have applied for part-time work this semester. Two hundred drop-outs have requested full time, and 50 evening students are also searching for full-time employment.

Although summer is several months away, indications show that job opportunities will be greater in restaurants, summer camps, resorts and in building and ground maintenance. Arts and crafts instructors, as well as those with a background in music, are especially in demand, Amori said.

Not many job opportunities are expected in the San Francisco area. Amori emphasized, except for students who excel in clerical skills, such as typing and shorthand, and can operate office machines.

Amori stressed the fact that there is a trend for more and more education needed in order to find a job.

"There is an abundance of full-time jobs for qualified persons, especially accountants, typists, stenographers and sales persons," Amori revealed. He also added that the salaries, for the most part, are excellent. He commented that without proper education the outlook for a good paying job is quite poor.

Students interested in employment for the present and for the summer may apply in S-188 Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Club Cavalca

Campus Organizations Urge Students To Attend Meetings

By Francine Dubonnet

A real interest in the learnings from the Holy Bible is the prerequisite for membership in the college's Collegiate Christian Fellowship, according to Douglas Hammond, vice president of the organization. All students are invited to attend meetings Friday during College Hour in C-201 for additional information.

The Roger Williams Baptist Fellowship has several "interesting" and thought-provoking meetings planned for the semester's College Hours. Karin Fogel, president of the fellowship, announced.

Guest speakers, plays, panel discussions and movies, one of which will be concerned with mixed marriages, are scheduled for the meetings. All students and other interested students are invited to attend Fridays during College Hour in A-212.

The Newman Club will have a communion breakfast at 10 a.m. Sunday at St. Emydius Church and Parish Hall on Jules avenue.

Weather permitting, the Filipino Club is planning a pot-luck dinner-barbecue from 3 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at President Mark Gung's home.

Only active members of the Filipino Club may attend this social. Dress will be casual and there is no admission charge, according to Gung.

James McConnell, former sponsor of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity, was presented with a desk clock trophy in behalf of the fraternity by members Robert Donald, Hershel Hallie and Charles Williamson March 1.

McConnell sponsored the fraternity for seven years. Francisco Nardi is the new sponsor of the men's group.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will hold its Ugly-Man-on-Campus week during the week from April 22 to 26. Proceeds will go toward a scholarship for the fraternity.

The Real Estate and Insurance Club has scheduled speakers from real estate and insurance companies for this semester's major activity.

Julius Saxe, president of Saxe Realty, was guest speaker for the club last Friday. "Saxe has been cooperating with the club since it was first formed three years ago," Saul Samuels, president of the club, said.

The Student California Teachers Association had as guest speakers on March 8 Richard Axen and Robert Moore. Both are instructors in secondary and elementary education, respectively, at San Francisco State College. Axen and Moore discussed elementary and secondary credential requirements.

Purpose of International Relations Club meetings this semester will be to acquaint students with the culture of foreign countries. All students are invited to attend meetings in C-258.



Waiting For The Bus

Robert Lasley (left), production director, goes over the script of Bus Stop with Leigh French and Joe Lacey, who appear in the lead roles in William Inge's play, which opens a two-weekend run Friday, March 29, in the campus theater.

The comedy replaces the Shakespearean drama, King John, which is now planned as the thespians' second major production this semester.

Several scenes from Bus Stop will be performed during a special 10 to 10:40 a.m. College Hour showing on that morning, Lasley said.

The full performance will begin that evening and be repeated Saturday, March 30, and April 5 and 6. Admission is free to Associated Student cardholders; general admission is \$1.

Casting for the production was completed last week, and rehearsals are going along on schedule. In reference to drama director Michael Griffin's recent illness, Lasley commented that Griffin "is getting along well and should be released from the hospital within a week."—Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
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Vol. 56, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1963 Page 2

Education Is Food For The Mind—Starvation Is Stupid

A SAGE MAN OF LETTERS once noted that the majority of us spend most of our lifetime unlearning the follies or expiating the mistakes of our youth. The lucidity of this epigram is best illustrated by the image of 761 students here disqualified last spring semester because of scholastic deficiencies.

The image projected by those disqualified is one of shameful misfortune that could ultimately develop into bitter regret. Such an image is far too common these days and is strangely illogical, almost ludicrous—like a man languishing from malnutrition in a culinary paradise because peeling an avocado or frying a filet mignon is too time consuming.

Similarly, young Americans live in an educational paradise, free for them to discover and explore, to question and examine. Here, there is no need for them to err through ignorance because knowledge is so easily attainable.

For example, in San Francisco and the Bay Area there are more than ten colleges and universities, public and private. There are numerous trade, professional and high schools, open days and nights, for student convenience.

Moreover, the colleges maintain personnel placement services available to students desiring part-time employment. Nevertheless, some young men and women still will be doomed to wander aimlessly in blank states of ignorance.

And ignorance like knowledge has a cumulative effect—it grows with age. For instance, let's return to the culinary paradise and assume that after several years of mere subsistence, its undernourished inhabitant decides to peel an avocado and fry a filet.

Now, however, because of vitamin deficiencies his teeth fell out, and he contracted an eye disease; consequently he couldn't differentiate between a filet and a piece of cardboard! And even if his sense of perception were better, by this time his frail muscles would be incapable of lifting a frying pan. Similar are the results of educational deficiencies.

To atone completely for one's educational lack, while not impossible, is highly improbable. Just as that undernourished little man could recondition his flagging muscles, so could the poorly schooled individual resume his education. However, the little man will never recover his teeth, nor will the college returner ever recapture the early periods of his life.

In any event, isn't it logical to take advantage of educational opportunities now, when the mind is receptive, free from entangling obligations and responsibilities?

In reference to the 761 disqualified students, it is hoped that they will realize that time is of the essence and that the sage epigram of spending most of one's lifetime expiating one's mistakes will not be applicable to them.

Intercollegiate 7 SF State To Perform Korsakov's Opera

By Hugh Wilson

STATESIDE: San Francisco State College will open its seventh annual opera season with a presentation of Rimski-Korsakov's Le Coq D'or, starting March 22.

The opera has not been produced in San Francisco since 1955. The presentation of the fantasy-drama will be directed by Rue Knapp, the musical score by Luis Huber, and Wendall Oley will direct the college Symphony Orchestra.

MARIN NOTES: College of Marin in Kentfield is currently hosting an art exhibit of faculty works. The exhibition will continue through March 27.

HOOTS FROM THE HILL: Foothill College in Los Altos Hills is beginning a series of art films that will be shown on campus. The series starts Friday night with Street Scene.

The producer of the picture, Jordan Belsen, will discuss the production

SF State To Perform Korsakov's Opera

FOGHORN SOUNDS: The University of San Francisco is also hosting a series of art films on campus. Curse Of The Cat People, a sophisticated horror drama, will be offered Sunday, March 22.

SPARTAN ECHOES: San Jose State College is presenting its season's drama production this week, Brigadoon. Individual tickets may be obtained at the creative arts box office.

In addition to this attraction the college was also visited by the Walter Keenes, who have gained fame for their pictures of wide-eyed children.

JAGUARS ROAR: San Jose City College, not to be outdone by a "state" college, was entertained last week by Hal Holbrook, who has gained fame as the impersonator of the literary wit, Mark Twain.

CARDINAL'S TRILL: Stanford University featured Luboshuta and Nemennoff, duo pianists, in a concert last

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G-Staff Radiant Over Bizarre Trays

Salmon, yellow and gray were added as brighteners to a previously drab-colored Guardsman office last week in the form of decorator steel desk trays.

The three-sided Cole steel desk trays, from Stevenson & Sons, established in the office furniture business in San Francisco since 1925 and located at Second and Mission streets, are being used by a radiant staff—and how! One problem did arise. What color should be used for what purpose?

Since all material turned in for publication is typewritten on yellow copy paper, it was quickly decided not to use the yellow tray as the news outlet.

As it turned out, the yellow tray went to the faculty adviser—with no particular motive in mind. The editor in chief won the gray tray—resembling his mood when copy is not available at deadline time.

The salmon-colored tray went for news. That way it can readily be noticed whether copy and deadline have met.

Michel Janicot

Rams Place Third In State Tourney

Cagers Fall To San Diego In Second Round, 63-57; Fresno Captures Crown

By David Kleinberg

SACRAMENTO — With Stan Fuelscher finally releasing the shooting trigger and Randy Simms dropping buckets in with ease, the Rams grabbed third place in the state basketball tournament Saturday when only their pride was at stake.

San Francisco's dreams of a second consecutive state crown were smashed by a nightmare named San Diego, which dealt the Rams a 63-57 loss after trailing much of the semifinal contest Friday.

Fuelscher, so much of a team player that he sometimes passes up good shots in order to find someone with a better chance, started firing in the final game, and showed he could hit them.

He scored San Francisco's first five points, hit the bucket at 14-13 to give the Rams their never-to-be-lost lead and finished with 18 points in the 81-69 dumping of Vallejo and the third-place trophy. He hit seven of ten field goal attempts.

Weekend Results

BASKETBALL
State Tournament
At Sacramento
San Diego 63, CCSF 57 (Thursday)
San Diego 63, Vallejo 59 (Saturday)

BASEBALL
CCSF Alumni 8, CCSF 6
Home runs: Rich Farrell, CCSF, grand slam in fourth inning.

TRACK
CCSF 83, Modesto 43, Stockton 25
Top miler: Broad Jump: Len Brantley, CCSF, 23:14; 1200 m: Bob Hector, CCSF, 15:57; 2200 m: Ross, Modesto, 24:8.

TENNIS
CCSF 8, San Jose State 0
Top singles: Bob Murio, CCSF, d. Jack LaFever, SJS, 6-3, 6-1.

GOLF
CCSF 23, Santa Rosa 17
Medalist: Jim Roman, CCSF, #1; other scores: Dennis Drucker, CCSF, #2; Rich Orme, CCSF, #2.

13.1 points per game in the Golden Gate Conference, scored only four.

THE GOOSE

Everett (The Goose) Adams, who retains a poker face no matter what happens on the court, played brilliantly in the Thursday opening 73-60 victory over Palomar and equally as well in the losing effort to San Diego.

Tournament officials considered his 15-point effort against Palomar, his 24 against San Diego and 14 against Vallejo as worthy of an All-Tournament selection, the only Ram to place.

If nothing else, the Goose is a crowd pleaser. There are very few ball players who put as high an arch on their shot as Everett does, and when they start going in, it really looks pretty. They were going in, and the crowd loved it.

Against San Diego, the Goose got little help. It was one of those games where everything goes wrong. The Rams got beat on the boards, they were very in the shooting, and what might have made the difference in both departments was Art Adams, who sat out more than 15 minutes of action.

ART ADAMS

Art's knee, injured in Modesto over two months ago, was aggravated severely and his condition was compounded by a cold. Art, who averaged

Fencers To Compete In Western Conference Meet This Weekend

Four college fencers will compete, starting at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday, in the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference at San Francisco State College men's gymnasium.

Harry Jorgensen, captain; Ronald Adler, Oscar Dimwiddle and Gary Cooper, alternate, will fence with the electrical foil weapons during the conference.

"The fencers hope to place in one of the top three positions of this championship conference," Lene Johnson, vice president of the conference and fencing instructor here, stated today. All fencers attending two-year and four-year colleges and universities located west of the Rocky Mountains have been invited to attend the competition.

Awards to be issued include a perpetual trophy for the college in first place for each weapon, medals for the top three fencers for each weapon, a cup to the outstanding fencer of the conference as a whole and a certificate to the All-Western team.

Cooper placed third in the Amateur Fencers League of America "introductory" competition at San Francisco State College March 2.

Saturday there will also be a Recreation Association sports day at Santa Rosa Junior College. Upcoming sports

days are March 23 at Hartnell College and March 30 at Cabrillo College.

The semiannual RA volleyball sports night and dinner with San Mateo is now scheduled for April 25.

Managers of the RA volleyball club, Frank Rodopoulos and Margaret Jacobs, plan to have Saturday sports days with other colleges and Thursday competition with local high schools.

Intramural Basketball Entries Are Closed

Final entries in the Associated Men Student Intramural Basketball League were received last Friday by AMS President John Theilen, who is presently working on the semester's schedule.

Friday was the deadline, and no further entries will be accepted, Theilen said.

Two divisions will be going, the fraternity and independent leagues. Both league schedules will be posted in the window in the men's gymnasium. The fraternities and independents will play Tuesday and Wednesday nights, respectively, at 7:15 and 8:15 p.m. in the men's and women's gymnasiums.

"Don't forget, you must have an AS card with you," Theilen emphasized.

The Guard... The Center



EVERETT ADAMS (left), one of the coolest men under pressure, was the club's leading scorer during conference play. He averaged 13.3 points per game in the Golden Gate Conference, scored only four.

Netters In Initial Meet With Vikings Friday At Concord

After two close losses to the powerful Stanford, the Rams netters will clash with Diablo Valley at 2:30 p.m. Friday, on the Concord municipal courts.

This will be the first meeting of the two clubs, and the Vikings should fall easily because of the inexperience of their team.

In their practice opener, the Rams easily rolled past Santa Rosa by 7-0. Two weeks ago they found the going harder when they settled for second place in the Northern California tennis meet at Berkeley.

Playing without team leader Bob Siska, the Rams were edged 10-8 by Stanford but still managed to top both University of California and Foothill.

In a rematch with the Stanford Braves last Tuesday, the Rams were again nipped 5-4. The results of this one saw Siska go down to top-seeded John Beste, 6-3, 6-4; Rich Anderson, 6-3, 6-4; and Dennis Drucker, 6-3, 6-4.

Bob Murio, playing with a bad shoulder, fell, 6-3, 7-5, to Ron Bennett. Gordon Miller defeated Ron Bennett, 8-6, 6-2; Jack Kern lost to Bill Clano, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; and Ed Jilka topped Gordon Law, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles, Siska-Kern lost, 6-3, 6-4; Miller-Jilka won, 6-4, 7-5; and Murio-Anderson won, 6-2, 6-2.

Following the match, Stanford coach Bob Renker said that the Rams were the only ones in the area who could have defeated his team—and he was relieved that they didn't.

The team takes on Santa Clara at Golden Gate Park tomorrow and the Cal Frosh Monday, there, in two practice matches.

Swimmers Take On San Jose

With two meets completed and with some idea of the conference competition, coach Roy Burkhead's swimmers prepare to meet San Jose Friday.

The team, although defeated twice, did well despite overwhelming odds, did well despite overwhelming odds.

In the postponed meet with Stockton March 1, City College lost 67-25, but carried three firsts, three seconds and one third. The college had seven swimmers to Stockton's 23.

In more recent action, Oakland downed the Rams, 54-37, the college taking four firsts, four seconds and two thirds.

Wales, Higman, Haskell and Grey teamed to complete their day by producing a 4:03 and a first in the 400 free style relay.

Wednesday, March 13, 1963 Page 4

Training Ends; Baseballers Open Season Monday

By Pete Franklin

The Ram baseball squad is in its final and most rigorous days of training, readying for the season opener against Chabot next Monday.

The club boasts pitchers Rich Nold, of recent Rioran fame, and Ron Bringle, All-City junk thrower from Balboa, but beyond these, pitching lacks experience. Other moundmen include Jack Burgett, Bob Greenburg, Jack Horner and former outfielders Dave Wormell and Ray Delapogetti.

The infield is in the good hands of Ron Kunkle, a Ram pitching veteran, Rich Farrell, Lou Bevilacqua, Butch Bussanich, with Gus Gervasi and Lon Hitchcock in reserve.

Jim Bisio, formerly with Sacred Heart, Clarence Jenkins and powerhouse Walt Williams roam the outfield with speedster Dave Hogan in the wings.

Catching chores have been assigned to Pete Giovannola, a good man from St. Ignace.

The Rams, not a speedy club but one that plays well as a team, should finish the season in the first division, coach Larry Lawson predicts.

San Jose appears to be a strong hitting club and should be in contention, Oakland, Chabot and Contra Costa are expected to fight for second division placing.

The Rams, trailing 3-1 in the eighth, crashed their way to a 5-2 victory over California's Blues March 2. Williams blasted a high, outside pitch for a three-run homer and Jenkins singled home the insurance run.

Nold went the distance on the hill for City College, and Giovannola, assistant dean of instruction, pointed out recently.

The institution is aimed at serving students in purchasing opera tickets at popular prices.

The program for the spring season includes six Tuesday, one Friday and two Saturday performances. Opening with Offenbach's Tales Of Hoffmann, Tuesday, April 30, the schedule for the remaining season is as follows:

Friday, May 3, a repeat of Tales Of Hoffmann; Tuesday, May 7, Verdi's Rigoletto; Tuesday, May 14, Mozart's Magic Flute; Tuesday, May 21, Donizetti's Don Pasquale; Saturday, May 25, The Magic Flute; Tuesday, May 28, Puccini's Madame Butterfly.

Tuesday, June 4, lists a two-part presentation, combining Ravel's Spanish Hour and Bartok's Bluebeard's Castle. Last on the program, Saturday, June 8, is Madame Butterfly.

All productions, except Verdi's Rigoletto and Puccini's Madame Butterfly which are to be performed in Italian, will be in English.

Dean Billwiller indicated that a reasonable student participation will be required in order to proceed with plans for this box office service.

Box office site will be decided soon, he said.

Debaters Meet In C-221 At C-Hour

An attempt is currently being made to reactivate the college debating team, which has been disbanded since 1956, Dorothy Aswak, instructor here, said yesterday.

A meeting of interested students will be held during College Hour Friday in C-221.

Since the semester has already begun, it will be impossible to hold any intercollegiate debates, but trial-debates will be held during College Hour during the remainder of the semester, Mrs. Aswak said.

She will conduct and serve as adviser to the debate team when it is formed, Mrs. Aswak, a cadet teacher in the speech department, has taken graduate work at Stanford University.

Mrs. Aswak also teaches at the American Academy of Asian Studies, where she gives instruction in Urdu, the official language of Pakistan.

(For editorial comment, see page 2.)

And She Dances



IN THIS PROVOCATIVE POSE is curvaceous ballerina Robinne Combs, slated to perform in the campus theater during College Hour Friday. She's scheduled to dance ten numbers in the recital. Dance, Ballerina, Dance! (For details, see page 3.)

Tickets For SF Spring Opera To Be Available At College

Tickets for nine performances of the spring opera season of San Francisco will be made available through a box office to be established here on or about April 15, James Billwiller, assistant dean of instruction, pointed out recently.

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(For editorial comment, see page 2.)

Major Rescheduling Of C-Hour Up Before Faculty Association

A major change in the time for College Hour may go into effect next fall, probably pending Faculty Association response this week, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced today.

The change would eliminate the present 40-minute Friday morning class schedule which inserts a College Hour between 9 and 10 o'clock classes.

Instead, College Hour would be 11 a.m. to 12 noon Thursdays, and no lecture classes would be scheduled that hour. Laboratory classes, however, listed from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. would not be interrupted, Luckmann said.

He added that all 90-minute lecture classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays would start 45 minutes earlier than they do at present.

The Faculty Association response is expected in its regular College Hour meeting Friday.

Student Council members have already voted support of the change and at present are interviewing students to determine general views concerning the proposed change.

Speaking of the proposal in general, Luckmann said that by Friday it is expected that the administrative staff, Associated Student organizations, the Faculty Association executive committee and the Faculty Association Student Relations Committee will have indicated approval of the change.

He added that no serious opposition has been presented so far.

"It is obvious, of course," Luckmann

said, "that not so many students are on campus on Thursdays as on Fridays (the present College Hour day), but those sufficiently interested in College Hour activities will make the effort to attend them."

He also said that advocates of the new plan believe students should be allotted a full hour for campus activities. The Friday College Hour class schedule now in effect from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. cuts each class and College Hour itself to 40 minutes.

Another change anticipated here next semester concerns class bells. Starting in summer session, hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be sounded by a simulated carillon, broadcast from a speaker system to be mounted on the roof of Science Hall.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 56 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1963 NUMBER 4

Car Parade, Band To Highlight IFC Annual Blood Drive

The Inter-Fraternity Council is presenting a trophy to the organization that donates the most blood in its annual drive scheduled for April 4 and 5, Keith Woolwine, IFC president, announced yesterday.

For each pint of blood donated by an IFC member, two points will be awarded to his respective organization. An organization whose donor is outside the IFC will receive one point, and the organization amassing the most points will collect the trophy.

The trophy is just one of the promotional activities of the IFC. The council's publicity chairman, Pete Montonen, has announced that a car parade is planned for Monday, April 1.

The parade will start at the corner of Market and Embarcadero and proceed on a preplanned route to the college. The San Francisco Police Department will supervise the event.

Another event scheduled by the IFC is the appearance of a night club musical group called Ricky and the Red Top, and two cocktail waitresses, Dorothy Lowe and Marie Trisolino, Montonen also added.

All are presently employed at Perry's, a North Beach cabaret at 546 Broadway. Miss Lowe is also a first semester student, majoring in chemistry here.

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Administration Forms New Honor List Of Top Students

Regular publication of an honor list of top students is being initiated by the administration, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced last week.

To accomplish this, the "honor list" now being assembled will contain the names and majors of all students maintaining a 3.5 or better average, and will be published at the end of each midterm period.

A final list will be announced at the beginning of each semester with the names of the previous semester's top students.

The only other requirement is that students are currently enrolled in 12 or more units.

As it is now, Alpha Gamma Sigma is the only campus organization giving recognition to student ability, but Luckmann noted those who have an A minus average many times can not take part in AGS affairs because they are either working or studying.

Students are eligible for AGS if they maintain a 3.0 grade average and carry 12 units.

A total of 298 students is eligible for AGS membership this semester. Their names were published in The Guardsman March 6.

Stanford, the University of California and many other colleges publish similar lists.

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Resumption Of Debate Team Would Benefit All Enrollees

PLANS are currently being formulated to reestablish a college debating team which could be part of next semester's academic curriculum. Working toward the resumption of the course is an energetic cadet teacher, Dorothy Aswag, from the University of California.

Her rousing enthusiasm for this program is highly commendable, and it is hoped that students here will take this opportunity to further their education by participating in the proposed program. It would indeed be a pity if, because of insufficient student response, this lively new course were to be shelved before it was actually established.

Prior to 1956 there was a debating curriculum at the college, a successful curriculum whose enrollees won numerous awards and received considerable recognition. However, student interest gradually diminished, and the course was discontinued.

Resumption of the program would be a boon to every one of its enrollees who would participate in one of the most challenging, scintillating and enlightening skills in the world today—the skill of debate.

Many other means of intellectual expression rivet the attention and challenge the imagination of educated persons as does the canny logic of skilled debaters. These students of keen-witted reasoning must instantaneously ferret out from the mind's varied body of knowledge the precise bit of information needed to confute their opponents.

However, confuting one's opponents is not the basis on which we maintain the program be resumed. The reason for reinstatement is the belief that through organized discussion classes, logical reasoning will triumph over impulsive conjecture.

Fatuous assumption and prejudicial gibberish will be repudiated by references to facts. Knowledge attained from the debater's other college courses will be utilized to substantiate these facts. In short, the course will consist of a potpourri of interrelated ideas contributed by each enrollee and benefiting each.

It is on the grounds of this free exchange of ideas that we urge all students to consider participating in this program. Further details concerning the course can be obtained in C-333F.

Colleges Tighten Requirements

A NEW PROGRAM creating more stringent state college entrance requirements starting in the Fall of 1965 was recently approved by the State College Trustees in Sacramento. Furthermore, another new program designed to restrict all two-year college freshmen from transferring to state colleges after two semesters is scheduled for approval.

Presently, students here may atone for high school grade and credit deficiencies by maintaining a 30-unit, three-point grade average during their first two semesters at the college, after which they may transfer to a state college. However, pending trustee approval, in the future all students here may be required to complete a full 60-unit curriculum before entering a state college.

The new program, scheduled for Fall 1965, maintains that only the upper 33 per cent of high school graduates will be permitted attendance at state colleges; previously, 44 per cent were permitted. Purpose of the program is to promote student attendance at two-year colleges.

According to these facts it is obvious that the two-year college is not merely an advanced finishing school; it is a virtual university extension college, an integral part of a higher education.

It facilitates student completion of lower division work parallel to the four-year institution to which he may transfer. And it facilitates the thorough satisfaction of these general education requirements by supplying the student with a solid background on which to base his upper division or postgraduate work.

The program also increases the possibility for more persons to attend college by minimizing the cost of a higher education. This is true because many persons cannot afford the added cost of attending an out-of-town college for four years and consequently conclude their education as sophomores.

Yet, by attending a two-year college at virtually no cost, they may transfer to a state college as juniors, thereby completing their schooling.

Thus we conclude that California's Master Plan for Higher Education is a good plan for more extensive education for more persons at a nominal cost.

What College Happiness Is

As the old saying goes, good things come in small packages. Charles M. Schultz proved it last Christmas with his understated book, *Happiness Is A Warm Puppy*. In his own way, Schultz lets adults in on some of the happiness of childhood.

College life has its happinesses, too. Happiness is remembering that the 8 o'clock is tomorrow morning, not this morning... a three-day weekend... someone you like sitting next to you in class... a ride to the campus... a friend at the flagpole... an interesting lecture course... Happiness is also a ride up from the gymnasium... a seat in the cafeteria... an early registration number... light books... a four-point average... an umbrella in the rain... becoming 21... friends... a good joke... no homework... a double College Hour... and last but not least—no hills.

Campus PanoRAMa

Instructors: How Did You Prepare For Your Midterms?

By Kent Mitchell

Eugene Mead, social science: I always tried to keep up with the work so I didn't have to cram, and, as a rule, tried to get a good night's sleep. I usually read over the text three times. The first time I read it over extensively, next I would underline the important parts, and finally, I went over the main points.

Mary Perry, counselor: As a student in preparing for an exam, I always went over class notes, reading them and the prescribed text extensively. Cramping is definitely out—a good night's sleep is the best thing before an exam. Extra class assignments are important and should be reviewed.

Eugene Swann, economics: I tried to get the basic outline or framework of the topic down first. After this was completed I concentrated on the details and put the two together. Details without any relationship to a superstructure are meaningless and difficult to remember.

Catherine Connolly, English: It is important to begin by taking class notes and keeping up with them. I kept up with the work at hand so I could relax the night before the test and avoid cramming. It is best to have the material in a structure so it is clear and precise and can be remembered easily.

Ralph Hillsman, dean of men: I used three methods in studying for midterms. As a physical education major I would meet with fellow majors and we would conduct our own study sessions. In my other courses I reviewed the text and my own class notes. Phi Beta notes were also helpful.

Marcelline McDermott, English: I kept up with the prescribed work throughout the semester and studied—by reviewing the important points I had underlined. I never crammed except for one occasion. The one time I did cram I had an exam in English at 8 a.m., and I fell asleep during the test.

Egbert Brix, English: The idea of cramming has become a college tradition, but generally I kept away from it. I found I was better prepared by keeping up with the work and then bearing down about a week before the exam. I tried to get to bed early the night before the exam so I would be fresh and relaxed in the morning.

Catherine Shorb, business: I went over all my class notes and the assigned text. I tried to figure out from the teacher's emphasis what the test would be on. I tried to keep up with the work and avoided cramming. By doing this I was relaxed and went into the test in a good frame of mind.

Intercollegiate 7 Vincent Price Speaks At Foothill March 31

By Hugh Wilson

HOOTS FROM THE HILL: Vincent Price, renowned motion picture star, will give a dramatic reading at the Foothill College theater at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, March 31. Price, who is also an authority on art, will give a lecture entitled *Three American Voices*.

The lecture series is part of the fine arts series and includes guest speakers who are authorities in various educational fields. Admission to the Price lecture and reading is \$1.50 and \$1.

DEAR'S LAIR: University of California will present Joan Baez in a folk singing concert, which will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Eschelman Auditorium in Berkeley.

Miss Baez was the subject of a Time magazine cover story last November 23.

This will be her only major Bay Area appearance this season. Tickets are available at the box office at Bancroft and Telegraph avenues.

MARIN NOTES: The College of Marin is continuing its film series with The Red Balloon, which will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the college theater. This program is sponsored by the Associated Students of College of Marin and continues through April.

On March 28, David Perlman, science editor of The San Francisco Chronicle, will give a lecture on Science And The Citizen at 8 p.m. in Olney Hall.

From March 28 through April 24 the paintings of Ted Christensen will be shown in the campus art gallery. Admission to the art exhibit is free.

STATESIDE: Istvan Nadasi will be guest soloist at a piano recital at San Francisco State College at 2 p.m. Sunday. His program includes selections from Bach and Stravinsky, and the main portion will feature sonatas by Sergei Prokofiev and Paul Hindemith. Admission is \$2 general and \$1 for students.

ON THE FARM: Stanford University will present the Yale Russian Concert Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 general and \$1 for students. The concert is sponsored by the Associated Student Committee for Fine Arts.

In addition to the choral concert an exhibition of Renaissance books and manuscripts will be shown in the university main library. The exhibit is entitled *Movable Type—New Era in Civilization*.

FOGHORN SOUNDS: University of San Francisco is continuing its film festival this week. Admission to the series, which includes several Academy Award winners, is 50 cents. The series will continue through May. Movies are shown at 8:30 p.m. and are sponsored by the Associated Students.

Avant Guardsman!

FRANCE's highest decoration, La Legion D'Honneur, is in trouble.

President Charles de Gaulle recently signed a decree modifying the code of the decoration. No longer will the ribbon go to the "old timers," nor to the expectants of an automatic promotion to a higher rate nor to nominations resulting from cloak-and-dagger "shady deals."

Once again, because of the non-chalant slowness of the French bureaucracy, it took almost four years to draw up the decree.

Formed by the Fifth Republic in 1958, the Constitution has authorized Le Grand Charles to decide this reform without the approval of La Chambre des Deputes. This is one of the rarest instances that has not provoked any criticism whatsoever as yet.

La Legion D'Honneur has always produced spirited, cherished passions continuously arising in a Frenchman's heart, but ever since Napoleon Bonaparte founded the Legion in 1802 for recognition of distinguished military or civil service, the honorary ribbon has been devaluated even faster than the franc itself.

In 1852, a decree permitting holders of the decoration to pass it on to their heirs was abolished; in 1900, a deputy proposed not to decorate civilians any longer because of excessive abuse which resulted from them; today, La Legion D'Honneur has regained its much abused reputation.

Eligibility for the renowned ribbon is primarily given to the privileged military; officers of the active army with 20 years of continuous service are automatically registered. For the reservists, almost extraordinary exploits are needed for the coveted award.

For the civil service, seniority is the principal factor. With 20 years of service also, one has a very good chance to see himself decorated.

The third method was Politics. Until the Fifth Republic, shrewd aspirants could always "arrange" transactions with deputies of the House. Perseverance was the word, and some spent nice little sums of money on dinners, banquets, flowers and invitations, usually ending in failure.

Today, three applications are received daily and we must add between 20 to 26 other demands for ex-president, ex-premier and ex-deputies.

Exclusions are rare. They can only be pronounced either by Le Grand Maitre or the Board of the Order—and it was in the case of novelist Emile Zola after his famous "Pacifique" editorial supporting Alfred Dreyfus in the daily newspaper, *L'Aurore*.

Zola was struck from the Order and another novelist-riche, Anatole France, symbolically returned his own cross in support of Zola's ordeal.

Another novelist, Stendhal, once declared that "the width of the ribbon was directly proportioned to the foolishness of its wearers."

Today's Avant Guardsman chaplain is tipped to Bob Pacini and Tom Kennedy, journalism majors at San Jose State College.

Pacini, who attended City College in 1961, is featured as editor and editor in chief of The Guardsman, and is now editor in chief of San Jose's *Spartan Daily*.

Kennedy also attended City College in 1960-61, and was sports editor of The Guardsman. He recently was the recipient of a monetary award given by Sigma Delta Chi, national men's professional journalism fraternity.

Michael Janicot

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1963

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Council Talks Of Changes In AS Constitution

By Patty Smith

In an informal discussion after last Thursday's Student Council meeting, Tony Taormina, head of the Constitution Revisions Committee, discussed with council and cabinet members the possibility of changing requirements governing election of council members.

At present the constitution states that council shall be composed of 14 voting members: the Associated Student vice president, and a chairman, the AS president. Seven of these members shall be from the Sophomore Class and seven shall be from the Freshman Class.

Taormina suggested that council be composed of three members of the Sophomore Class, three members of the Freshman Class, six representatives from Council of Organizations, one representative from Inter-Fraternity Council and one from Inter-Sorority Council.

A general discussion followed and opinion was sharply divided. Some felt that this would be a good idea, enabling more interested students to participate actively in student government, and allowing a better representation of all students.

Others felt that this proposal would be a bad idea, allowing too much representation to members of organizations and not enough to students at large.

In other business, council allocated \$25 to the Associated Women Students, enabling the AWS to buy pins to present to semifinalists in the Best Dressed Coed on Campus contest at the fashion show and tea set for Thursday, March 28, in Smith Hall.

Council also approved President Sue Davis' list of Recreation Association officers.

April 1 Deadline For Entries In Design Contest

Students participating in the Fourth Annual Collegiate Packaging Design contest must file entries by Monday, April 1, William Davis, instructor of advertising design and commercial art, announced recently.

The contest, which is sponsored by the St. Regis Paper Company, is divided into four categories: a bag design for a lawn fertilizer, a bread package design, a folding carton design and construction for a package of candy, and a corrugated container design for a shipping container for 24 one-pound packages of food.

Students here, under the supervision of Davis, will enter only in the candy and bag design contest.

In addition to the packaging design, students must furnish the company a brand name and be able to write suitable promotional copy, Davis said.

The winners will receive an all-expense trip to Chicago for the award presentation ceremony. Awards include a total of \$6100 and 48 medals.

The contest is open to all students, but those who wish to participate in the bread package and folding carton design competitions can apply to 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois.

There is no limit as to the number of designs submitted, and students may enter in any of the four categories, Davis said.

Further information and entry blanks are available in S-344 or S-316.

SF State Hosts April Art Show

Bay Area colleges are sponsoring a contemporary arts festival at San Francisco State College from 12:15 to 4 p.m. Friday, April 26. Students from the Bay Area colleges are to compete in a poetry reading session.

Each college will be represented by three students, and each student will be allotted ten minutes to read his poem, Catherine Connolly, English instructor, noted today. A faculty panel has been selected to determine the winner from the contestants.

Students interested in participating should submit their poetry and light verse to Miss Connolly in C-331A.



BILL SILVER, AS president, heads delegation to Saturday's conference.

Student Government

Council Conducts Weekly Meetings By Rules Of Order

(Editor's note: The following article, and those subsequent to this series, are published in an attempt to familiarize students with, and interest them in, the college's student government organization.)

By Herm Kilgerman

ASSOCIATED Student leaders here set aside two hours each week to attend meetings of Student Council.

These meetings, held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in bungalow 3, are presided over by the AS president (this semester Bill Silver), and conducted in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order.

Each council representative is expected to have in his possession a copy of the aforementioned book.

One solid bang of the gavel by the president officially begins each meeting. The AS recording secretary (Sandy Yabraes) follows with the reading of the roll.

The president then goes through the formality of asking for the assembly's pleasure on the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Cabinet reports immediately follow.

Again, the roll is called. Once a person's name is called, he may give a report on his group's activities or, if no report is available, say just that.

Falling into the category of cabinet reports is everything from the Social Committee events, or those of the Freshman Class to plans by the Election Commission.

Special cabinet reports, concerned with high school public relations, constitutional revision, and the like, are also called for by the president.

By this time, the "hour" is about half over.

After the multitude of brief reports, "old business" is considered. Depending on circumstances (whether anything has been held over from a previous meeting) this area can be completed without discussion or with considerable discussion.

Whatever happens here has been proposed by a member of council.

New discussions and motions are heard under the heading of "new business." Again, a councilman must initiate any business under this heading; however, as it is with "old business," cabinet members may speak on issues if they so desire.

The AS president may curtail discussion on matters only with approval by two-thirds of council. This statement is true, although contradictory to something published here last week.

Announcements are called for prior to formal adjournment of the meeting. Here, heads of represented groups are recognized by raising their hands and are able to announce the activities of their groups.

Once this is completed, someone inevitably raises his hand and moves for an adjournment. A vote is taken and invariably the matter passes with no dissenting votes.

During the last few weeks of each semester, budget proposals predominate at council meetings. Last semester, AS members were voted to give council the authority to approve budgets for the succeeding semester.

Each councilman is given two or three requests to study before presentation to the entire body for ratification.

Next week: Fifth and final article in this series—there is a lighter side to student government.

CJCSGA Meeting Saturday

May, Fuller To Run Workshops At Conference

With two local delegates heading workshops, the 35th semiannual, final, Northern Regional California Junior College Student Government Association conference will be held Saturday at Foothill College. Associated Student President Bill Silver announced today.

Bill May, last semester's AS president, will head the campus communications workshop, and Jim Fuller, Associated Men Student president last semester, will lead the campus activities workshop. May is also State Information chairman.

At last semester's meet, Fuller led the athletic workshop. During the same conference, Silver was chairman of the campus organizations and activities workshop.

A reorganization plan, adopted last semester at the state meeting, which goes into effect next fall, calls for a division of eight regional conferences rather than the current three. City College will participate in area six with eight other colleges.

Silver leads a delegation of 20 student leaders to this weekend's meeting in Los Altos Hills. Student Government Adviser Sherm Elworthy will accompany the group.

Four discussion classifications, each divided into three sections, make up the conference. The general divisions

AWS Completes Plans For Tea, Fashion Show

Final arrangements for the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea were completed last week by AWS President Imogene Walker and her committee chairman.

The tea is set for Thursday, March 28, in Smith Hall.

All women students and instructors here plus 30 coeds from each high school in the city have been invited. Models for the fashion show have been chosen in conjunction with the Best Dressed Coed Contest, also sponsored by AWS.

A representative from the City of Paris will be fashion coordinator at the show. Sue Fitzpatrick and Marilyn Kuhn are in charge of entertainment, while Rosie Fang and Ruth Wimmer are the student fashion coordinators. Judy Carlson is publicity chairman.

Hospitality committee will be handled by Marlene Marelli and Arlene Kraus. Entertainment chairman are Betty Thorpe and Kathy Peilen, programs will be distributed by Diane Shirley, Barbara Gavertz will handle photography, and Mimi Travis is in charge of cleanup.

Carole Rubino and Margo Braghetta are in charge of service. The Associated Women Student are registration, Joan Lee; models, Noreen Sequeist; invitations, Nancy Ireland and Wanda Lee; decorations, Glory Mendes, and coat check, Helen Zecher. Set-up is handled by Sue Davis and Gloria Witherspoon.

Bus Stop Opens In Theater March 29

Bus Stop, a three-act comedy starring Leigh French and Joe "Buck" Lacey, will begin a two-week engagement in the theater Friday, March 29. Robert Lasley, director of the production, announced yesterday.

The play concerns two main characters, Bob and Charlie. Bob, a cowboy, owns a large ranch in Montana, and has fallen in love with Charlie and abducts her, intending to take her back to his ranch. However, the bus in which they are traveling becomes snowbound in Kansas, and it is at this point that the action of the play takes place.

After opening night, the production will be performed March 30, April 5 and 6. Admission is free to Associated Student cardholders; general admission is \$1.

Sets and costumes for the play were designed by Alonzo, who has also done work for the Actor's Workshop.



CHAIRMAN OF WORKSHOPS at the meeting, Bill May (left), heads campus communications while Jim Fuller heads campus activities.

are campus activities, attitudes, communications and organization.

Next month, delegates from this college will attend the state conference in Disneyland between April 18 and April 20. Representatives to this meeting will be chosen on the basis of their participation in the regional gathering, Silver explained.

Regarding the reorganization of two-year colleges, Silver praised the new

Artist Concert Series Presents Dance Recital During C-Hour

Robbinne Comissiona will be featured in a dance recital during College Hour Friday in the campus theater as the third artist in this semester's Artist-Concert Series, Meyer Cahn, coordinator of the series, announced this week.

Mrs. Comissiona, Rumanian born, studied and began her career in Bucharest as a member and soloist of various Rumanian ensembles, notably the ballet of the Rumanian State Opera.

In 1959, she and her husband, the outstanding conductor Sergiu Comissiona, emigrated to Israel where she immediately joined the ballet of the National Opera.

At present, when not on tour, Mrs. Comissiona heads her own dance studio in Haifa.

The art of Mrs. Comissiona represents a fusion of three elements: classical ballet, free dance and pantomime. Every dance on her program is her own choreographic creation.

The Jerusalem Post has this to say about her in its April 4, 1960, edition: "Mrs. Comissiona has a charming choreographic imagination... she arouses sympathy with her grotesque dances... Her fragment from Mikhail Jora's ballet *At The Market* and her *Vagabond* were real treats."

Mrs. Comissiona is scheduled to dance ten numbers in Friday's recital. Among these are *Three Waltzes* by Schubert, *The Vagabond* by Debussy and seven excerpts from *Children's Scenes* by Schumann.

Lory Wallfisch is scheduled to accompany Mrs. Comissiona at the piano.

Suggestion Box Reveals Student Campus 'Gripes'

Among the many entries in the Associated Men Student suggestion box, located in Science Hall, is a suggestion that something be done about speeding around Cloud Circle and the loud, disturbing maintenance bells in the library, John Theilman, AMS president, stated recently.

Theilman added that at the last Council of Organizations convention, complaints about fast driving around Cloud Circle were heard and promptly turned over to the Campus Police for study and possible solution.

It has been hinted by the administration and the Campus Police that humps may be installed to prevent speeding.

"The suggestions in regard to having the maintenance bells removed from the library," Theilman said, "are now being handled by the Student California Teachers Association, which must first seek the backing of COO before the solution can be submitted to the administration for consideration."

All Baptists and any other interested students are invited to attend meetings during College Hours in A-212.

The Newman Club will hold a regular business meeting, highlighted with a talk by a "special guest" during College Hour Friday, March 29, in S-204. All students are invited.

Club Cavalcade

Future Teachers To Hear Talk On Credentialing

John A. Frisk, former student here, is scheduled to speak before the Student California Teachers Association Friday, March 29, in C-209, according to Tom Miles, president of the group.

He will discuss changes in teaching credentials in addition to other pertinent subjects.

The lecture is to be informal and a question and answer period will follow the talk. All students desiring a career in teaching are invited.

Recreation Association members have scheduled council meetings during College Hour on Fridays, March 29, April 19, April 26, May 17 and May 31, according to Sue Davis, RA president this semester.

The Pacific Southwest Regional Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women conference held recently was "very beneficial" to the five RA members and two sponsors who attended it," Miss Davis remarked.

The Real Estate and Insurance Club viewed a movie, *The House Hunter*, at its club meeting last Friday. The movie, supplied by the San Francisco Real Estate Board, contained information "not only for real estate majors but for all prospective real estate buyers," Saul Samuels, club president, stated.

A Bible study class for the Collegiate Christian Fellowship meets in bungalow 6 Fridays between 11:40 a.m. and 12:20 p

Everyone Triumphs In Netters' Easy 7 To 0 Blanking Of Vikings

By David Kleinberg

CONCORD—With what Roy Diederichsen boldly calls his "best balanced team ever," City College's netters effortlessly demolished Diablo Valley, 7-0, Friday in a Golden Gate Conference meet.

Limber Bob Siska, one of the top rated players in Northern California, hardly broke into a sweat while winning the number one singles and teaming with Ed Jilka to take the top doubles.

Siska, far from in top shape and still having some faulting difficulties, sept sept DV's Bob Wood, 6-1, 6-0, and with Jilka trounced Fred Castagna and Wood, 6-1, 6-1.

First League Win

It was the first conference win for the Rams in one try (the opener against San Jose was rained out), while the Vikings were taking loss number two.

City College, with virtually the same team that brought the college its first state tennis title last year, is expected to run into its toughest league competition in the last conference match against highly regarded San Mateo.

Viking head coach Doug Smith, who was similarly trounced by San Mateo in Diablo's opener, said, "Your club is better. This is because you have all-around depth. But I think it will be a good match between your number one man (Siska) and San Mateo's (Henry Kamakana)."

Bob Murie's Victory

Number two man Bob Murie controlled Louis Esposito to the tune of 6-1, 6-3, and teamed with diminutive Rich Anderson to collect the other doubles win, a 6-0, 6-0 blanking of Esposito and Mel Wylie.

In a day that Diablo Valley failed to capture one set, ex-Lowellite Jilka, one-half of the state winning doubles team, coasted past Charles Brishin, 6-3, 6-0.

Anderson, who never played tennis until his senior year at Lincoln, downed Castagna, 6-1, 6-1, and Jack Kern took Cliff Cullings, 6-0, 6-1.

Diederichsen's Powerhouse

"Our number three man last year (Rich Murray) wouldn't have made the team this year," Diederichsen said. "This is the best balanced team

Weekend Results

GOLF
At Harding Park
CCSF 28, Oakland 2
Top scores: Dennis Drucker, CCSF, 77; John Stedden, CCSF, 78; Jim Roman, SI.

TENNIS
At Concord
CCSF 7, Diablo Valley 0
Singles: Bob Siska, CCSF, d. Bob Wood, 6-1, 6-0; Bob Murie, CCSF, d. Louis Esposito, 6-1, 6-3; Rich Anderson, CCSF, d. Fred Castagna, 6-1, 6-1; Jack Kern, CCSF, d. Cliff Cullings, 6-0, 6-1; Ed Jilka, CCSF, d. Charles Brishin, 6-3, 6-0. Doubles: Siska-Jilka d. Castagna-Wood, 6-1, 6-1; Murie-Anderson d. Esposito-Wylie, 6-0, 6-0.

SWIMMING
None.
Golden Gate relay at Foothill postponed because of rain.

BASEBALL
None.

we've ever had."

Murio reached the AAA semis last year at Lowell before falling to Washington's Gordon Miller (now a Ram, who did not make the Diablo Valley trip). Murio needs more net work and could use work on his serve, according to Diederichsen.

But Murie has already passed veterans Kern, Jilka and Anderson in the singles. Miller, who just missed winning last year's AAA final when he fell to Jan Kucera, now at California, is the number four man.

San Jose, Chabot Next
Mixing preseason with league play, the Rams meet San Jose State's Frosh tomorrow at San Jose for the second time this year. The Rams blanked SJS, 9-0, in the first meeting.

Siska did not compete in the last SJS Frosh-CCSF meet.

New Chabot College, with its first tennis team, enters Golden Gate Park 2:30 this Friday to battle the locals in a contest that should run similar to last weekend's results.

'Starting Five Good Prospects'—Phelan

Coach Sid Phelan, who guided the Rams to a third place in the state basketball tournament, is confident all of his starting five are strong four-year college prospects.

"I don't know any of them who couldn't help a four-year club," Phelan suggested.

"(Ellen) McGriff is the strongest two-year college rebounder on the Coast. Randy (Simms) developed

and his beautiful scoring touch should be back next season, but the others will be gone."

McGriff, Simms and Everett Adams have completed their eligibility, while Fuelscher is expected to enter California next semester.

The Rams, with a scoring attack that was as completely balanced as possible, tied for the Golden Gate championship, ripped Oakland in the playoff and grabbed third in the state tourney by topping Vallejo, 81-69.

"The high point of the season was the playoff against Oakland," Phelan confirmed. "The team just put everything together; rebound, ing, shooting and defense. That was the game they were capable of playing. No team in the state could have beaten them that night."

"Our game against Oakland was one of the finest any team of mine has played, and almost matched the effort of the 1962 state champions in downing Citrus."

But Phelan did say the two teams couldn't be compared. "The teams played completely different opponents. There's no basis for comparison. One team had a job to do and succeeded. The other team came close."

"Personnelwise, this was the strongest team I've had here. The kids went out and did the best they could."

The Rams finished the season with 26 wins and seven losses.

23-Game Individual Statistics
McGriff 196 83 37 14.6 20
Adams, E. 33 187 61 435 86 13.2 24
Adams, A. 32 187 61 435 86 13.2 24
Fuelscher 32 112 108 332 89 10.4 25
Simms 27 122 46 287 67 10.7 25
Sims 26 48 43 141 85 4.9 22
Smith 22 19 6 44 9 2.0 12
Hatch 12 48 40 140 2.1 11
Dennison 12 7 7 21 4 1.8 9
Hatch 12 48 40 140 2.1 11
Woods 5 1 1 3 4 0.6 3
Jacobson 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 898 429 2225 452 67.4 25

and kept developing all year. Goose's talents (Everett Adams) are obvious. Art (Adams), once he became adjusted to our style of play, was outstanding. Stan (Fuelscher) is and should be an excellent prospect for first string at Cal."

However, Phelan doesn't lose them all. High-jumping Art Adams

Tracksters At Kezar Friday

League Opener Sets Rams Against Comets, T-Birds

The Ram track team meets Contra Costa and Oakland at Kezar in its first conference encounter at 3 p.m. Friday.

The squad is counting on the abilities of Claude Shipp, college veteran; Tom Gardiner and Hal Franklin for sprints; Tim Power, Jim O'Toole and Cal Nutting in the 440; Pete Giachetti the 880, and in the mile and two-mile Gene Plotkin, Jack Snyder, Glen Diefenbaugh and Ozzy Norris, also a quarter-miler and 880 man.

In field events, hopefuls are shotmen Pete Downing, Bob Kueich and Pat Lewis, who also heaves the discus. The pole vault features Lee Fee, and in broad jump, Leo Washington and triple-threat Lon Brantley show prowess.

Brantley, who also sprints and high jumps, has broadjumped 22-11½ at Modesto, only an inch and a half off his last season mark of 24-1. "On a good day, Brantley could very well go 25 feet," Vasquez said.

Against Modesto, the Rams won with 83 points. Modesto scored 43. Stockton, 25. Bob Hector won the 120 high hurdles in 15.5, but has run 15.3 this year. "The times at the Modesto meet were disappointing, and I know we can do better," Vasquez said. "The weather was cold, and maybe that had something to do with it."

The conference is tight this season, with Modesto and Foothill carrying strong squads and Contra Costa boasting the highest potential team in its history. There are no weak teams in the league, Rams included. San Francisco State, 5-3, and San Francisco State Frosh, 8-5. Rich Farrell emerged the hero of the State dual, blasting two triples while going 4 for 4. Lou Bevilacqua hit 4 for 5. Butch Bussanich 2 for 4 with a two run round-tripper, and ever-deadly Walt Williams was also 2 for 4.

Ronnie Bringle calmly went the distance for the college, serving an array of junk that State hitters were unable to fathom.

In their only failing quest, Phelan's warriors were edged, 8-6, by the club's alumni. Jack Horner pitched five innings, giving up only three runs.

Ray Dalpogetti, who took the loss, was trounced for five more tallies in his 1½-inning relief stint, leaving the final 2½ to Rich Nold.

Rich Farrell's grand slam in the fifth was not enough to put the Rams up on the "old man," even with Walt Williams' 2 for 3, two RBI effort.

Chabot, the college's, first conference rival, was downed 8-5 by Stanford but now has the distinction of having scored the greatest number of runs against the Braves.

Last year's club, under the guidance of Lee Eisan, who has since retired from coaching, won only three league contests out of 11 in the old Big Eight Conference.

Following the games, a social get-together will be held. At this time the challenges and the RA volleyball players will be served refreshments.

Tentatively scheduled is a sports day to be held Saturday at Hartnell College. A-fencing sports day will be held March 20 with Cabrillo College.

Students interested in participating in these RA sports days activities may sign up in the women's gymnasium.

An alumni Recreation Association volleyball sports night will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the women's gymnasium.

"The alumni has challenged the RA volleyball teams as it does each year," Laurie Bergin, volleyball instructor, announced. Two games out of three will be played to determine the winner.

The RA volleyball team is slated for Monday at Sharps Park with the tie-off scheduled for 1 p.m. The Rams and Marin tied last year 7½-7½ when Roman shot an 80 and Drucker an 84 to lead the way.

A practice match against College of Marin is slated for Monday at Sharps Park with the tie-off scheduled for 1 p.m. The Rams and Marin tied last year 7½-7½ when Roman shot an 80 and Drucker an 84 to lead the way.

A total of 15 teams entered this semester's Associated Men Student intramural basketball competition, AMS President John Thelen announced yesterday.

Nine independent and six fraternity teams will compete in the tournament in the men's and women's gymnasiums at 7:15 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Results of the first week's action in the fraternity league saw Alpha Sigma Delta defeat Alpha Kappa Rho, 27-11. High-point man was Tom London with seven points for Alpha Kappa Rho. Gamma Phi Upsilon forfeited to Zeta Phi Sigma.

Independent league action was halted when a schedule mixup found the gymnasium in use Wednesday.

In this week's independent action, the Hawaiian B's will meet the Turnbull's Blues at 7:15 p.m. in the men's gymnasium; the Newman Club meets the Filipino Club at 8:15, men's gymnasium; the Divine Ones meet the Untouchables at 7:15, women's gymnasium; and Hotel & Restaurant meet the Red Sox at 8:15, women's gymnasium. Brothers Five have a bye.

Rescheduling Pits Rams Against Jaguar Mermen
After being outmanned in their season opener, the Ram swimmers received a brief stay last Friday when a meet with San Jose was postponed until today because of scheduling difficulty in the conference.

San Jose coach Walt Robinson disclosed that he had scheduled two meets for last Friday, unaware of the Ram encounter.

Ram coach Roy Burkhead admitted that the postponement was helpful to him.

San Jose boasts a 15-man team with good speed and depth in each event. Following the Jaguar meet, the Rams invade Concord for their best shot at a victory. Chabot, a new college, also has a small team.

Baseballers Meet Gladiators Friday In Second League Tilt At Chabot
With yesterday's season opener against Chabot College in the record books, the Ram nine continues on the road today against the University of San Francisco Frosh in a nonconference game.

The club has shown great promise of late by defeating University of California, 5-3, and San Francisco State Frosh, 8-5. Rich Farrell emerged the hero of the State dual, blasting two triples while going 4 for 4. Lou Bevilacqua hit 4 for 5. Butch Bussanich 2 for 4 with a two run round-tripper, and ever-deadly Walt Williams was also 2 for 4.

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Soccer Conference Boots City College

(For Details See Sports, Page 4)

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes—9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes—1:20 to 2:00

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NUMBER 5

Faculty Gives Nod To C-Hour Change For Next Semester

Faculty Association approval of the change in time and day for College Hour was voiced in an association meeting last Friday.

The change in scheduling will go into effect next semester, and Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, explained, "Fall, 1963, will provide the test period for the change, and the administration will be listening for evaluation of the plan when it is first in operation."

The change will schedule College Hour from 11 a.m. to 12 noon Thursdays, and no lecture classes are to be held at that hour. Laboratory classes, however, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. will not be interrupted.

The main reason for the change is twofold. It is felt that students should be allotted one full hour for campus activities, and also that classes should not be interrupted as they presently are on Fridays.

A number of questions were raised during the meeting.

One concerned the fear that the features of the present College Hour might be eliminated. Response was that the hour-long College Hour will instead enhance these features.

Another query raised concerned the misunderstanding of the effect of Tuesday-Thursday scheduled hours. It was explained that 90-minute lecture classes on these days will start 45 minutes earlier than they do at present.

The question of laboratory schedules was brought up. Laboratory schedules could be established on the basis of 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., 12 noon to 3 p.m., and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Luckmann explained that this schedule is not, however, being imposed but would be most desirable.

Luckmann added also that instead of having a Tuesday-Thursday schedule, a Tuesday-Friday pattern would be established next semester.

At this time representatives from the Bay Area's leading businesses will speak to the college's prospective graduates on training programs in fields of business.

Graduates interested in attending this program were requested by Amori to report to the college placement center, S-188.

Those in favor of rescinding the resolution stated that council members had not had an opportunity to conduct a random polling of students before the matter was brought up for a vote.

Those who stood in favor of the resolution said that council members were representing the students and theoretically knew how they felt.

Debate was closed, and council voted to rescind the resolution, 9-1-2.

In regard to the second major issue of the day, Rich Thomas made a motion that council accept Council of Organizations' recommendation to give on-campus recognition to the new RAMS political party as an official organization.

There was much discussion on the subject because of the fact that some council members had not seen the constitution of the RAMS and were not familiar with its platform. After several questions were clarified by COO President Vince Contreras, council accepted the resolution, 8-1-3.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

'Hazing' Stunt Marks Blood Drive Start Car Parade Set For Monday To Aid IFC-Sponsored Event



WASTING NO TIME, Sophomore Sandra DeMandell files her fingernails and donates blood simultaneously. Says Miss DeMandell, "Donating blood is like filing fingernails—it's easy to do and almost anyone can do it." However, she does have something up her sleeve.

William Inge's Bus Stop Opens Friday In Theater

Bus Stop, a romantic comedy by playwright William Inge, will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in the college theater.

Scenes from the play will be performed during College Hour Friday to give students and faculty members an idea of what the play concerns. Highlight of the reading will be a "torch song," sung by Leigh French, who plays the leading role of Cherie.

The leading players in Bus Stop are Joe "Buck" Lacey, who plays Bo, a rodeo cowboy, and Brenda Goldstein, a 17-year-old coed who has the role of a 39-year-old cafe owner.

Bo and Cherie are passengers on a bus headed for Kansas City. Bo, who owns a ranch in Montana, is determined to win the love of Cherie by one means or another. The result is pure chaos.

Bus Stop originally opened in New York in 1955 with Kim Stanley playing the leading role. In the motion picture version, a then virtually unknown actress came to fame, and the late Marilyn Monroe was nominated for an Academy Award.

Inge has written many plays for stage and motion pictures. Among them are Shot In The Dark, Come Back Little Sheba and Picnic, a motion picture which starred William Holden.

The sets for the production were designed and executed by Alonso, who has done set design work for professional theater companies in San Francisco.

Alonso also has designed several posters for the play. Costumes were made by Kitty Condon, also in charge of the show's publicity.

Pledge Days are next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Inter-Sorority Council members today sent invitations to spring rushees interested in pledging one of the five campus sororities, Carole Rubino, ISC president, announced yesterday.

The 42 rushees who have maintained at least a 2.5 average in 12 units of study attended a coffee preference last Sunday, designed to enable them to express preference for a particular sorority, Miss Rubino explained.

On Friday they will make their final choice, in writing to Dean Mary Golding.

Pledge Days are next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Forum, City College magazine which appears each spring semester, is accepting material for publication until Friday, April 26. Catherine Connolly, adviser to the magazine, said yesterday.

Contributions in any literary form may be submitted. Short stories, one-act plays, essays not over 1500 words (serious or humorous), evaluation of books, institutions, politicians, articles of current interest, poetry and light verse are examples of materials to be published.

Manuscripts should be on standard size paper and should be typed double-spaced, and material may be submitted to the Forum office, C-331A, Miss Connolly stated.

"Get it off your desk and onto ours," she added. "Our deadline is in the not-too-distant future, and the amount of material so far is short of our goal."

"The only reward is to see your literary attempts published, and for the beginning writer that is usually enough of an incentive," she emphasized.

What was once a useful form of fraternity hazing has now become the annual Inter-Fraternity Council blood drive.

Several years ago, before any and all forms of hazing were outlawed by the state of California, pledges, before initiation into the various fraternities about campus, were required to give one pint of whole blood to the blood bank.

In each consecutive year since, Tau Chi Sigma first sponsored the drive in 1956, the new IFC-sponsored blood drive has bettered its own record in number of pints of whole blood delivered to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

This year's blood drive is scheduled for Thursday, April 4, and Friday, April 5. Dean Ralph Hillman reported that a double College Hour is scheduled for April 5 to give all students a chance to donate.

Pete Montonen, IFC publicity chairman, added that a car parade is planned next Monday to help promote the drive.

The parade, composed of a certain number of cars from each fraternity and sorority, will begin at the intersection of Market street and the Embarcadero and terminate at Phelan avenue.

Entertainment at a drive rally will be provided by a North Beach group called Ricky and the Red Tops plus two cocktail waitresses, Dorothy Lowe and Marie Trisolino. Montonen said that the group will perform during the double College Hour of April 5.

Montonen reminded students that if they are under 21 years of age and wish to donate blood, they must first secure a parent's written permission.

The pints donated will go into the college's account at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, and any donor may make one withdrawal from their within one year of donation.

This withdrawal is for an unlimited amount for the donor or member of his immediate family or a maximum of eight pints for any person of his choosing who needs blood.—By B.B.

In a recent retail floristry display contest, Terri Slight received a \$300 first prize for her floral design. Other winners included Gloria Citi and Allan Aldrich, who received second and third place awards, respectively.

The students were judged by local florists and the first place award was donated by the San Joaquin Valley Florists Association. Next Saturday Miss Slight will show her arrangements at the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park.

The show will consist of demonstrations and floral arrangements to be sponsored by the San Francisco Garden Club.

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Fang, Gaffney, Walti In Glamour Finals



THESE THREE BEAUTIES ARE THE FINALISTS in the college's Best Dressed Coed contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine, and were selected from among 12 coed semifinalists. From left, Paulette Walti, Kathleen Gaffney and Rosie Fang. —Guardian photo by Ron Turner.

Winners To Be Named At Fashion Show Tomorrow

San Francisco is a cosmopolitan city, and the women of this city have always been noted for their well-groomed appearance. The 12 young women chosen as semifinalists for best dressed coed on campus are certainly no exception to this rule.

These poised, attractive young women, who will model in the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea tomorrow afternoon in Smith Hall, have a variety of interests, and all are enthusiastic about their future plans. Three of the models in the show, are City College finalists in the best dressed coed on campus contest being held here in conjunction with Glamour Magazine's nationwide competition to select the ten best dressed coeds on American campuses.

The three local finalists are Rosie Fang, Kathleen Gaffney and Paulette Walti.

Announcement of the winner will be made during the show and tea. The picture of the winning coed will be sent to Glamour Magazine headquarters in New York. Judges there will determine the ten best dressed coeds in America.

Finalists in the nationwide contest will be photographed for the August issue of the magazine and be flown to New York City as guest of the periodicals.

Semifinalists will receive honorable mention certificates.

This has been the first year that City College has been invited to participate in the competition. Miss Fang, a tall slender foreign student, is a graduate of Diocesan Girls School in Hong Kong. She is preparing for a career in commercial art, and after graduation, will either go on to a professional school for further study or begin working in her chosen field.

A sophomore majoring in accounting, Miss Gaffney expects to graduate this semester and transfer to the University of California. The slender, poised coed hopes for a career in tax law.

The third finalist, Miss Walti, is a graduate of Presentation High School. The petite blonde, whose favorite color is red and who prefers simple, clear-cut styles, is a business major and plans to go to work after graduation. She enjoys taking part in fashion shows.

Nine other contest coeds will model in tomorrow's show. Biographical information and names of each follow in succeeding paragraphs.

Sandy Deer, a petite 10-year-old sophomore majoring in political science,

plans to transfer to San Francisco State after completing studies here. Miss Deer, a graduate of Presentation High School, has studied ballet for seven years and hopes for a choreographic career.

Dark-haired, dark-eyed Leigh French, majoring in broadcasting, plans to transfer to San Francisco State. A graduate of Warwick High School in Newport News, Virginia, Miss French is interested in drama and will appear in one of the lead roles in William Inge's play, *Bus Stop*, opening here Friday night.

Judi Gall, a petite, attractive blonde, is majoring in general education and plans to transfer to San Francisco State after graduating next February. She is a graduate of Lincoln High School and her main hobby is art.

Mara Merritt, a dark-eyed brunette, is a graduate of Convent of the Sacred Heart. A freshman, majoring in merchandising, she plans a career in the fashion world. In addition to being a student, Miss Merritt is a free-lance model and a modern jazz dancer.

Sandy Proffitt, a honey blonde, is an education major and plans to go to San Francisco State after graduation. A Washington High School graduate, Miss Proffitt, who loves outdoor sports, plans to teach in elementary school.

Another graduate of Convent of the Sacred Heart is pretty Patty Smith, a sophomore journalism major. Miss Smith plans to transfer to San Francisco State after completing her studies here.

Tall blonde Rosemary Turk, a graduate of Presentation High School, is a secretarial major and, after graduation, hopes for a career as a legal secretary.

Smiling Phyllis Webb, a tall brunette, prefers pastel shades and dresses "to suit her mood and the occasion." A graduate of Balboa High School, she is majoring in public relations and elementary education and plans to transfer to San Jose State College.

Ruth Wimmer, a brunette music major who prefers simple sophisticated styles, plans to transfer to the University of California, and after graduation, plans to teach music theory in the elementary grades.

An accomplished pianist, Miss Wimmer is a graduate of St. John's High School.

The oldest legal fraternity in existence is Phi Delta Phi, which was founded at the University of Michigan in 1880.

Avant Guardsman!

FAMOUS DATES and events forever continue in man's history: 732, 800, 1492, 1776, 1815, 1914, are only tracks left by a cart on a muddy road soon dried by the sun and eroded by nature, leaving faded memories on wrinkled faces, hearts, hands and bodies.

There was the occupation of the Ruhr. On January 11, 1923, the French and Belgians extended their occupation to this most important industrial district of Germany including the enormous Krupp's Works at Essen, in order to enforce delivery of goods, chiefly iron, steel and coal as reparations, on which Germany had defaulted.

The French and Belgian violation of the peace terms led to sabotage and guerrilla warfare by the German population, and the British and American disassociated themselves from this action, which disrupted the whole of Germany's economic life. The occupation of the Ruhr lasted until July, 1925.

And there was the end of Prohibition in the United States on December 5, 1933. No law was ever so unpopular in the U. S. or so constantly violated as the Eighteenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, which had imposed prohibition of alcoholic drinks since July, 1919.

Bootlegging and illicit distilling led to robbery and violence. Even respectable citizens defied the law. On its repeal, people reached out eagerly for a sample from the first wine train arrive in New York, with a cargo of 75,000 gallons from the Italian Swiss Colony vineyards in Asti, California.

And there was the Hindenburg disaster at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Lakehurst, New Jersey, on May 6, 1937. The giant airship, the biggest ever built (803 feet long), was attempting to moor in a thunderstorm after her 21st Atlantic crossing.

Suddenly, flames burst from her tail; she began to buckle in the middle and fell to the ground. Surprisingly, it was still possible for 65 of the 100 passengers and crew members to jump out, but 35 lost their lives. The fire was probably caused by a flash of lightning igniting the hydrogen gas.

And there was the world's first photograph, taken in 1826. Nicéphore Niepce succeeded after nine years of experimenting in taking a photograph in the camera obscura. The picture was taken from his workshop at his country house in Chalon-sur-Saône.

It was taken in the summer of 1826 on a polished pewter plate coated with bitumen of Judea.

The exposure lasted about eight hours. Niepce brought the photograph from nature, and some other heliographs which were copies of engravings, to England in 1827, in a fruitless attempt to interest the Royal Society in his invention. Two years later he entered into partnership with L. J. M. M. Daguerre, who in 1839 made public the first practical process of photography—the daguerreotype.

And then there was Flume, Hungary's only seaport which, after the collapse of Austria-Hungary, had voted for union with Italy, but at the Paris conference President Wilson refused Italy permission to accept the union.

On September 11 and 12, 1919, Gabriele d'Annunzio, the airman-poet, with a group of volunteers defied the Italian government and seized Fiume. D'Annunzio made himself Regent and reigned like a Renaissance prince for 15 months until dislodged by bombardment by an Italian warship.

Michel Janicot

Guardian Staff—Spring, 1963

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AWS Hosts Semiannual Fashion Show, Tea Here Tomorrow

Glamour Through A Looking Glass, the semiannual Associated Women Student fashion show and tea, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Smith Hall.

Approximately 800 guests are expected to be present at the affair, including women instructors, high senior coeds from local high schools, as well as women students here, Dean Mary Golding said today.

The 11 other AWS models tomorrow are Sandra Deer, Lydea French, Judith Gall, Gwendolyn Humphrey, Mara Merritt, Suzie Ng, Sandra Proffitt, Patricia Smith, Rosemary Turk, Ruth Wimmer and Phyllis Webb.

Fashions have been provided by the City of Paris department store.

At mid-point in the show Lynn Goodrich, a sophomore here, will sing the hit song from Flower Drum Song, I Enjoy Being A Girl.

The award is in the form of a gold belt, and is currently on display in the library lobby.

The second portion of entertainment will feature a takeoff on President Kennedy's physical fitness program.

Certificates will be given to the 11 semifinalists and pins will be given them at the coming Feminine Fling. Faculty members Naomi Rattner, Anka Ohman, Dora Garabaldi and Noreen Smith will have the honor of pouring tea for the fashion show.

The receiving line will include AWS officers and Sue Fitzpatrick, vice president of the Associated Students.

In preparation for this tea, the fountain section of the cafeteria will close at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

College Offers Students Nearly 50 Scholarships And Awards

By Sherri Jones

Nearly 50 scholarships and awards are available to outstanding students here this semester, Dean Mary Golding revealed today.

Applicants for these scholarships are expected to submit a personal letter and an application to Dean Mary Golding or Dean Ralph Hillman no later than Monday, April 15.

The letter, of not less than 200 nor more than 500 words, should contain the student's ambitions, needs, work experience and activities both in and out of college, Dean Golding outlined. Application forms are available in Dean Golding's office, S-150.

Scholarships available are as follows: The Academy of Art scholarship is awarded to an art major to continue professional training.

A third-semester music major who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and scholarship is eligible for the Flossita Badger Memorial scholarship in music.

Two \$50 awards to a man and woman student are made possible through the Archibald J. Cloud Fund, established in the memory of the college's first president.

Alpha Phi Omega offers two scholarships of \$75 and \$125 each to a man and woman student active in student affairs.

Two scholarships of \$150 each are available to outstanding women graduates of San Francisco public high schools as a memorial to former superintendent of schools James Denman.

Proceeds from the annual Chinese Club Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the Chinese Students' Club here, are used to provide scholarships of \$50 each to four or more Chinese students.

Six scholarships memorializing Alice Eastwood, renowned botanist and horticulturist, and granted to students in the ornamental horticulture program, are made possible through the San Francisco Garden Club and the Central and Peninsula chapters of

"It's a formal affair," Dean Golding added.

Highlight of the program will be the announcement of the Best Dressed Coed on campus. Paulette Walti, Rosie Fang and Kathleen Gaffney are the three finalists for the title.

One from this trio will win a trophy and a chance to compete in Glamour Magazine's nationwide contest for Ten Best Dressed Coeds in America.

Mrs. Edward Matzger, a member of the Board of Education, will present the Glamour contest awards.

The nationwide winners will have their pictures taken for the August issue of the magazine. Semifinalists in the competition will receive honorable mention awards.

The 11 other AWS models tomorrow are Sandra Deer, Lydea French, Judith Gall, Gwendolyn Humphrey, Mara Merritt, Suzie Ng, Sandra Proffitt, Patricia Smith, Rosemary Turk, Ruth Wimmer and Phyllis Webb.

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Any student meeting qualifications for the grants may apply.



GLAMOUR THROUGH A SHIMMERING LOOKING GLASS, and not through a shattered side-view mirror as depicted here, is the theme for the AWS fashion show and tea tomorrow. Officers "admirer" the cracked mirror are, from left, Marilyn Kuhn, recording secretary; Wanda Lee, corresponding secretary; and Imogene Walker, president. —Guardian photo by Cypriano Ayala.

San Jose State To Sponsor Summer Course In AFROTC

By Boyd Burnett

San Jose State College has instituted a program wherein a two-year college transfer student can qualify himself academically during one summer to apply for the advanced course of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

In the past, two-year college students transferring to San Jose State or any other AFROTC institution have not been eligible to participate in the training program.

According to San Jose State College officials, the course will be a six-week session, from June 24 until August 2, or a four-week course from August 5 to August 30.

The six-week course will be one hour daily in class and one hour daily in leadership training. The four-week course will be one and one-half hours in class and one and one-half hours in leadership training.

In addition, both courses require that the cadet register for a two or three-unit course each session in humanities, social science, physical or natural science, mathematics or foreign language.

The University of California offers a similar course for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

At the present time, students from City College are attending AFROTC lectures at San Jose State College in order to continue in advanced training when they transfer to a four-year institution.

Further information about the summer sessions can be obtained by writing Professor of Air Science, AFROTC Detachment 45, San Jose State College, San Jose, California.

Voice Festival Scheduled In Theater April 19

A solo and ensemble voice festival is the theme for the meeting of the Northern California Junior College Music Educators Association in the college theater on Friday, April 19, Galen Marshall, choral director, announced today.

The concert is to follow a banquet in Smith Hall. Ten Northern California two-year colleges are to be represented when the concert starts at 7:30 p.m.

Marshall indicated that City College is to be represented by the chamber choir performing four Slavic folk songs by Bela Bartok, and four solo songs by Bela Bartok, and four solo songs by Bela Bartok.

First soloist from the college scheduled to perform is Charlotte Smith, soprano, whose selection is O Del Mio Dolche Ardor, an Italian aria by Gluck.

Baritone Robert Johnston will sing Mit Myrthen Und Rosen, a German art song by Robert Schumann. Third soloist is Lynn Goodrich with Bach's, My Heart Ever Faithful. Robert Hawkins is to conclude with Brahms' Von Ewig Liebe, Marshall added.

Attendance is open to all persons free of charge, Marshall added.

Any student meeting qualifications for the grants may apply.

Wednesday, March 27, 1963 Page 3

Student Government

Not All Work—AS Leaders Have Fun Too

(Editor's note: Following is the final article in the student government series. Beginning next week, The Guardsman will analyze another subject.)

By Herm Kilgerman

Student government activities aren't restricted to weekly meetings of Student Council.

Each semester, several delegates appointed by the Associated Student president attend conferences of the California Junior College Student Government Association. There is one northern regional meet, composed of some 26 colleges, and one statewide gathering to which 65 to 67 colleges send delegates.

The purpose of these meetings is to pool resources and to try to propose solutions to problems which face certain colleges in the area.

City College has always played a major role in the conferences. Several of its proposals, including one that encouraged other colleges to sponsor an annual blood drive, have unanimously been passed by the association in recent years.

The most recent northern regional conference was held last Saturday at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills. Delegates will attend the state meeting in Disneyland next month.

Toward the conclusion of each semester, Student Council honors an outstanding student and instructor here on the merit of their service to the AS during the preceding semester. Nominations come from either cabinet or council members, but only council may vote.

Winners are honored at a Student Council dinner held just prior to the beginning of finals. A plaque is presented each recipient.

Also on this affair each member of Student Council and cabinet is given a service award certificate and Rams' head lapel pin, in recognition of his service to the campus and active participation in student government.

Furthermore, both council and cabinet are requested by the AS president to attend as many social activities as possible during each semester.

This encompasses everything from the Frosh and Soph Balls to athletic events.

It is hoped that the past 50 or so inches of newspaper copy has been beneficial to the entire student body here and that it has prompted more students to become interested in their student government system to the extent that they will actively participate.

Meetings of Student Council are held at noon each Tuesday and Thursday in bungalow six. All are invited.

Club Cavalcade: COO Okays Constitution Of RAMS Party

Council of Organizations last week approved the constitution of the RAMS party, thus paving the way for on-campus status.

The RAMS stand for Representation and Action for the Majority of Students, and have opened membership to "any regularly enrolled student who is in agreement with the ideas and purposes set forth by the organization in its constitution."

The new group was granted full recognition by Student Council.

Another new group, the Ski Club, has submitted its constitution to COO for approval. Purpose of the new organization is to encourage the sport of skiing among college students.

Still another newly formed club is in the process of planning coming activities. The Veterans Club, open to anyone who has served at least one year in any branch of the armed forces, meets during College Hour Fridays in A-201.

Newly elected officers of the Dental Assisting Society are President Carole Mar, Vice President Gayle Wilson, Secretary Ann Wells, Treasurer Betty Chin and COO Representative Sue Rykin.

The society's purpose is to promote dental health on the campus by working closely with the San Francisco Dental Assisting Association.

Speaking before the Student California Teachers Association during College Hour Friday in C-260, John A. Frisk, former student here, will discuss the student-teacher relationship in the classroom.

Spring Photos In Cloud Hall Gallery

An exhibition of spring photographs, taken by students and faculty members in previous semesters, is ready for display in the Cloud Hall Gallery, Betty Chin, photography instructor, announced yesterday.

Typical spring scenes—flowers, trees and children—make up the majority of the collection.

"The displays serve three purposes," Smith stated. "First, the photography students are given a chance to exhibit their work and have it appreciated."

"Second, the pictures give inspiration and instruction to aspiring photographers. Finally, they give pleasure to the student body and faculty members."

Future gallery plans include one-man and group showings from the Professional Photographers of Northern California. Later, Smith said he hopes to feature one-man shows.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

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Brawny Bears Flee Underdog Rams In Soccer Conference

LIKE a monstrous golden bear that is periodically pricked by the delicate horns of a little lost ram, the University of California and an almighty soccer league recently excluded City College from official competition in all-university league games.

The burly Bears apparently believe that at California soccer is a major Herculean sport only to be enjoyed by them and other four-year colleges which they consider worthy of their esteemed recognition.

The lowly Rams, however, were the only two-year college represented in that league and the team that won or tied for the title in the last four years. During these four years, though, the college has not competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association regionals because of the NCAA's outdated rule prohibiting two-year colleges from entering national competition.

Then, with one eye on the rule book and the other on their league standings, the confident Bears refused to play the college in Fall 1962 because "playing a two-year college jeopardizes the California soccer program." It also jeopardizes the majestic Bears. Nevertheless, the gracious Californians "permitted" the college to play against other four-year institutions.

Now, however, at a recent NCAA meeting, the league decided to exclude the lowly Rams from all Northern California Intercollegiate soccer competition and formed a second league in which only two-year colleges may compete. Displaying further generosity, the understanding league also formed an Open League in which humble two-year clubs may compete with the peerless Californians and other four-year college teams.

Still not allowing the bourgeois too firm a stronghold, the Californians will not recognize the results of the Open League games, nor will the NCAA. Neither will the two-year college league. Then what is the purpose of the Open League? It couldn't possibly be a Golden Bear token of appeasement. No, it could hardly be that!

A more likely purpose for the league is to serve as a brawny Bear training program. After all, where else can they find such excellent teachers as the lowly Rams from whom to learn, as well as sharpen their almighty claws?

Amateur Psychologists Take To Highways With '63 License Plates

Amateur psychologists are having a field day on California highways this year.

Using the new 1963 license plates, these aspiring Freudians are trying to determine the personality of the owner of the car through his tag number.

The new tag numbers, as were the old ones, are composed of a combination of three letters and three numbers.

Now take the owner of a green Ford that was in the campus parking lot the other day. His license plate number was JFK 439 and he had a faded NIXON sticker on the bumper. He is automatically classified as the "indecisive" type.

Also there is a frustrated pool shark on The Guardsman staff, so naturally his number is CUE 199.

A few people can still remember

the "good ole days" when California plates were mostly numbers.

Then, instead of the educated game of psychoanalysis, people played a proletarian game called poker.

Eagerly their eyes scanned the roadways looking for two pairs, three of a kind, or a straight. In case of a tie, the most expensive car held the winning hand.

San Francisco game experts are now busily engaged in the task of devising new games for the license plates. Some under study are called Causeway Cribbage, Bayshore Black Jack and Bay Bridge.

It will not be long before California drivers will again be able to drive with one eye on the rear mirror and the other eye watching license plates on passing cars, waiting for the combination that will give them a winning hand.

Campus PanoRAMa

What Was Your Reaction The First Time You Gave Blood?

By Kent Mitchell

Bill Gebhardt, sophomore:

My first reaction when I give blood is to the nurse administering the "treatment." If she is attractive, I could lie there all day and give pints of blood with no trouble. I have given to the blood drive since I've been here, and this year will be no different.

Jerry Twomey, sophomore:

I was a little leery about it at first, but afterward I felt fine. I guess everyone has a natural fear of it at first. Last year I've donated at college, and the sixth time altogether. I certainly

Rams Dropped From Soccer Loop

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Adams All-League

Everett Adams, the little man who is big under pressure, added another honor to his 1963 list when he was named to the Golden Gate Conference's first club basketball team.

The Rams, conference winner and third in the state tourney, placed 6-8 center Elton McGriff and forward Art Adams on the second team. Everett Adams, the 5-10 playmaking guard, was named to the Foothill All-Tournament team, the State All-Tournament team and was the leading Ram scorer in conference play.

McGriff, a 1962 Big Eight Conference all-league selection, was the leading rebounder, while Art Adams ranked high among the scorers.

Jack Gleason (Foothill), Taft Jackson (Oakland), Mickey Toner (Diablo Valley) and Leroy Walker (Contra Costa) completed the first team. Walker was a repeat.

Sam Coston (Diablo Valley), Henry Rapp (San Jose) and Russ White (Oakland) rounded out the second club.

California, League Deliver The Crushing Coup De Grace

By David Kleinberg

A two-year campaign by the University of California to eliminate City College from the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference became an ugly reality when the league voted at a recent meeting to drop City College.

Relying on the excuse that "soccer is a major sport at California and to continue playing a two-year college would jeopardize our program," California, after a series of actions, rallied enough support at the recent meeting to deal the final and crushing blow.

City College, a David among a league sprinkled with Goliaths, was the only two-year institution in the six-team league, but, nevertheless, had won or tied for the NCISC title for the last four years.

The premeditated coup did not leave the Rams without a 1963 schedule. The NCISC carefully designed a five-team two-year college league composed of San Mateo, Monterey, Diablo Valley, Menlo and San Francisco.

San Francisco will retain its opportunity to meet the four-year colleges, but only in contests that will not count in either league standings.

It was two years ago that California found soccer a major sport. Cal's "magnanimous" offer to "let" San Francisco play the four-year universities on a practice basis was promptly rejected by Ram coach Roy Diederichsen.

California brought the City College issue up at the league meeting last year, but the league voted to keep the status quo until further study could be secured. California willingly announced it would not play San Francisco, and took the forfeit as a loss in the league standings last September.

At the recent meeting, college Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman once again reiterated the administration's view. The administration held that City College, as a patriarch of the 27-year-old conference, had flowered the league through the years. It was in vain.

In other quarters, some felt the league decision was made because a consistent two-year college winner makes for "poor prestige."

"They never said anything when they beat us," one Ram coach put it. "It's like taking the Yankees and putting them in the Sally League."

Diederichsen believes the soccer program can't help but decline a little. A lot of players came to City College because of the chance to compete in the NCISC.

Against the two-year colleges in 1963, Diederichsen is sure there will not be any problems. "I'm not belittling the other clubs," the veteran mentor said, "but it's going to take several years to catch up to our play."

California's Side In The Soccer Boot

California was in favor of dropping City College from the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference to keep its athletic program consistent, Cal Athletic Director Pete Newell told The Guardsman yesterday.

"It's an unfortunate situation," Newell said. "It's not a question of ability. San Francisco year in and year out has waxed our ears out. It's just a case of consistency."

"Five years ago the NCAA recognized soccer as a major sport. You have to conduct yourself as a major sport does. It's a position we don't enjoy, but it's one we have to take. You can't have one sport conducted one way and another differently."

"I don't know of another college as strong in a sport as City College is in soccer."

When asked why California continues to meet Foothill in swimming, considered a major sport, Newell explained that all competition with Foothill is on a non-league basis.

On California's policy not to play two-year college teams, many have asked why the Bears continue competition against Foothill in swimming, considered a major sport.

Concerning the future, Diederichsen surmised, "Not playing in the big league takes a lot of enthusiasm out of it. We've built up a really good soccer program."

"It's like taking the Yankees and putting them in the Sally League."

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Rain Postpones Chabot-Ram Baseball



SMILING OUTFIELDER WALT WILLIAMS takes a chop at a pitch during practice as catcher Pete Giovannola looks on. The baseballers got new uniforms this year, but what you see is the "before" look. —Guardsman photo by Cypriano Ayala.

Defending Tennis Champions Clash With Comets Friday

Proceeding along its winning ways, the defending state champion Ram tennis team, with a 2-0 conference record, will journey across the bay to match shots with promising Contra Costa at 2:30 p.m. Friday on the Nichol Park courts.

The Comets boast a strong team with the addition of newcomer Dennis Lang. Lang ousted last year's team leader Roger Liske and currently is reputed to be the rookie to watch-in the future. With Liske, Contra Costa will be strong in the doubles.

Although the Comets are tough, Ram coach Roy Diederichsen believes "they shouldn't give us any trouble." The Rams are deep seven strong, while Contra Costa has but two sure dependables.

Diederichsen was more than satisfied with the way the team has been performing, but commented that Bob Siska, the team leader, hasn't been up to par. However, he is confident that Siska will be back to normal for the tough meets after Easter.

The plaings are beginning to level off, the only exception being the sixth man, the only one to five men are Siska, Bob Murio, Rich Anderson, Gordon Miller and Jack Kern.

The Rams trounced the Cal Frosh, 7-2, March 18 at Berkeley. In singles Jan Kucera (Cal) downed Siska, 7-9, 6-3; Murio topped Don Adolphson (C), 6-4, 7-5; Anderson took Gene Cantie (C), 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; Miller beat Bob McGuire, 6-0, 9-7; Kern stopped Rick Peterson (C), 6-2, 6-0, and Ed Jilka whipped Scott Canchois (C), 6-3, 6-0.

The Bears will try for revenge in next Monday's match against the Rams in Golden Gate Park.

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College Meets Oakland Friday

The Ram baseballers avoided a long trip to San Leandro and kept their small undefeated record clean when the rain came and washed out Friday's scheduled contest against Chabot's new Gladiators.

The game most probably will be rescheduled for the Easter week.

With a practice bout at San Francisco State today and conference games against Oakland Friday and Contra Costa next Tuesday, the Rams are in for a busy week.

Behind a brilliant pitching performance by Rich Nold, the Rams made it one in a row with a 5-1 win over Chabot in the Golden Gate Conference opener March 19.

Thirteen Gladiators struck out against the fireballing Nold, who scattered eight hits over nine innings.

Nold's over-all performance was nearly impeccable, his only slip coming in the fifth when the losers combined three singles to ruin the winner's shutout bid.

It was a pitcher's game. The defense played errorless ball, and the hitters displayed sufficient-though not outstanding-power.

Russ Kunkle's two singles in four trips tallied three runs, enough for the win, even without Butch Bussanich's one-run triple.

Highly sought Walt Williams, a hard-hitting left fielder, scored the other insurance run and picked up two hits in four trips.

Rich Farrell, the Rams' leading long ball hitter, did not have a great day, but did double (the only extra base hit of the contest) in four trips. Dave Hogan, Lou Bevilacqua and Pete Giovannola collected singles.

In a practice contest March 20, USF Frosh squeaked by the San Francisco, 3-2.

Pitching chores were delegated equally among Joe Dalpogetti, touched for two runs; Jack Burgett, credited with the loss after surrendering a one-run gift in the fourth, and Jack Horner, who pitched three innings of shut-out ball.

The Bulldogs present a classy and formidable team, which includes Tom Brigham, a veteran from San Mateo's state championship team of last year, and the California two-year college tournament medalist.

Returnee Dick Lotz, the current California amateur champion, was the number one man for the Bulldogs last year. Third place is held by Bob Snyder, 1962 Peninsula league medalist.

Rounding out the starting five for the Bulldogs are Jeff Baker, number four man, who played golf as a freshman at Oregon State before transferring, and Mark Moritz, the number six man for the Bulldogs last year, who was most valuable golfer at Hillsdale in 1961.

The Rams swimmers will face their toughest opponent thus far when they take on powerful San Mateo Friday at the Mills High School pool.

The Bulldogs rolled over failing San Jose, 58-37, in their conference opener and are picked for second place behind powerful Foothill.

With free styler Ed West and back-stroker Harvey Gilmore the only returning veterans, San Mateo was luckily endowed with a strong crew of rookie free stylists.

Runners-up in the contest were Kathleen Gaffney and Paulette Walti.

The rain-outed Golden Gate Relays, scheduled March 16 at Foothill's "all-weather" track, has been reset for Easter week.

In the field, however, San Jose has virtually no contenders of great stature, and Lon Brantley, Ram ace in the hole, is a walkaway in the broad jump, boasting a 23-1 1/2, two feet better than San Jose's best offer.

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Golfers Battle Perennial Champion Bulldogs Friday

By John Arberry

Riding the momentum of a smashing 28-2 win over arch-rival Oakland in the college's first Golden Gate Conference match, the Ram golfers tangle with powerful San Mateo this Friday at Burlingame with the tee-off set for 1:30 p.m.

In the romp over the Thunderbirds, Dennis Drucker led the way by shooting a 77, followed by veteran John Steddin's 78 and Jim Roman's 81, with Bruce Bair and Mike Selsnik firing 85 and 86, respectively, to round out the first five.

San Mateo, perennial conference champion of the old Big Eight Conference and state champion for the past two years, topped the Rams in a practice match earlier this year.

The Bulldogs present a classy and formidable team, which includes Tom Brigham, a veteran from San Mateo's state championship team of last year, and the California two-year college tournament medalist.

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Mayor Backs College Blood Drive

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 56 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963 NUMBER 6

Proclamation Hails April 1 To 5 As 'Blood Days' In SF

By Herm Kilgerman

Mayor George Christopher praised the college and its annual Inter-Fraternity Council-sponsored blood drive by proclaiming this week as "Blood Days" in San Francisco.

The mayor issued the decree during brief ceremonies held in his City Hall office last Wednesday.

In attendance were Beverly and Barbara Bergk, IFC President Keith Woolwine, Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman and nurse Matilda Gall of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

The Bergk sisters, 19-year-old identical twins in their fourth semester here, were present not only to add glamour but as students who have donated blood in the college's drive last year and who plan to donate again this year.

Woolwine accepted the proclamation on behalf of the college and the council of which he is president.

In issuing the decree, Mayor Christopher commented that he "hopes the citizens of San Francisco become aware of the outstanding deed City College is undertaking and that this year's blood drive exceeds those of previous years."

He personally urged all capable of contributing blood to do so this week. "This drive shouldn't stop at the college level, however," he added. "All San Franciscans should feel it their duty to donate to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank since one never knows when a desperate need may arise."

Mercedes Urrea and Bob Greenberg were selected as the cutest couple at the semiannual Frosh Ball March 22.

Miss Urrea, a second semester student here, received a first-place ribbon from Delta Psi sorority, a gold crown donated by Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity and two dozen red roses, courtesy of Phi Beta Delta fraternity.

The couple was also presented with tickets to the Sheraton-Palace Garden Court for both dinner and show. This prize was contributed by the Hawaiian Club, the Newman Club and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Runners-up in the contest were Eleanor Ramos and Chris Manuel, and Rowan Hoffman and Phyllis Thompson.

Frosh Class President Bob Roddick termed the affair "highly successful" and estimated that between 350 and 400 students were in attendance during the "peak hours" of the ball.

Today Last Date To Drop Class Without Penalty

The last day to withdraw from a class without penalty is today, according to Registrar Mary Jane Leonard.

Students must see their counselors, obtain the required forms, get the necessary signatures and file the completed form in the registrar's office.

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Ricky's Red Tops, Mary Michaels At Double C-Hour Rally

By Boyd Burnett

A double College Hour at 10 a.m. Friday will highlight Inter-Fraternity Council's annual blood drive, college officials announced yesterday.

The blood drive is scheduled here for two days, tomorrow, April 4, and Friday, April 5, and the blood bank will set up its apparatus for donations in C-249 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

A College Hour rally is to be held in the men's gymnasium.

Entertainment Friday will be provided by Ricky and the Red Tops, a band from a North Beach nightclub called Pierre's, and Mary Michaels from the hungry i. Also, two cocktail waitresses from Pierre's will be present.

Also slated to appear are folk singers The Town Criers.

Last Monday was the scene of a car parade sponsored by the IFC to launch "Blood Days." A selected number of cars from each fraternity and sorority on campus paraded from the intersection of Market and Embarcadero to City College to advertise the drive.

Blood donated during the drive will go into the City College account at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, and a donor may draw an unlimited amount on this account for himself or any member of his immediate family. Also, he may draw up to eight pints for any person of his choosing who needs blood.

The IFC again reminded persons under 21 that if they wish to donate blood, they must first secure the permission of their parents or legal guardian.

For convenience, The Guardsman has printed a parental permission form on page 4 for all prospective donors under 21.

The Irwin Memorial makes certain exceptions to the rule cited above. A married person between 18 and 21 need not have the parents' permission and the same rule applies for a divorcee.

For persons planning to donate, the Irwin Memorial has published the following hints: A low fat meal should be eaten within four hours before giving blood, and donors should weigh a minimum of 110 pounds.

Acceptance of borderline cases in the donation of blood will be left to the discretion of the attending physician.

Second, before use, blood must be processed, analyzed and typed according to suitability for transfusion purposes. All tests are meticulously performed by two technologists, and the results are cross-checked to eliminate any chance of error. Since in most cases blood is needed immediately, it is therefore advantageous if not necessary to have a reserve supply.

Third, contributing regularly insures the donor of the best possible health protection for him and his family. Specifically, the donor is able to withdraw his deposit from the blood bank as easily as he may withdraw a check from his checking account. And just as checks may be sent to anyone anywhere, so may withdrawals from the blood bank.

Perhaps the most urgent need for donations is in the field of open heart surgery. The number of these operations performed is increasing with amazing rapidity. From ten such operations performed in one year in 1956, there were 16 to 18 performed per week in 1962. And most of the blood is obtained from donors recruited especially for open heart surgery cases.

Donor recruitment and donation are the only ways supplies can be maintained for the massive demands made upon the blood bank. Tomorrow and Friday are the days reserved for City College to help meet these demands. Through the cooperation and teamwork of all campus fraternities and Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman, all students and faculty here will be able to donate for their own protection and for the protection of their loved ones. Since students under 21 must have written parental permission to donate blood, The Guardsman has published on page 3 a permission form which may be submitted in the office of the dean of men.

Perhaps some persons donate blood primarily for the protection and insurance they themselves will gain.

However, there is another side to the coin. He who voluntarily donates enjoys the satisfaction of knowing that his donation, while in itself self-insurance, is in actuality thoroughly selfless.

Remember. Because someone gave, little Ana Rosa is alive today.

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Lloyd Winston—College's 49er

Lloyd Winston, a student here, has an interesting occupation. He is a professional football player for the San Francisco 49ers. And what's more, the speedy 6-2, 220-pounder has been a member of that elite and famous football group known as the "taxicab" squad.

A professional football team is allowed to carry an active roster of 33 players, but most clubs in the National Football League employ extras to step in in emergencies. They never get in any games until they are reactivated but, nevertheless, are paid a full salary.

Winston, who played ball at Santa Monica City College and at the University of Southern California, signed as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys in 1962.

Two games before the league season opened Winston was dropped. The 49ers immediately got in contact, signed him, but the Merced, California reared lad wasn't activated until the last two contests of the season.

"(Coach Red) Hickey told me a few weeks ago that the films showed I can block and catch the ball," Winston said. "Red said he would probably move me to the tight back."

The 49ers are hurting for tight backs. Bill Kimer, who played the position, is doubtful after suffering a leg break in a recent car accident. "When on the taxi squad," Winston said, "I still had to practice with the team, go to the meetings and do everything else the club did."



SAN FRANCISCO 49ER LLOYD WINSTON, a student here, returns kick-off 18 yards against the Cleveland Browns last December. Ernest Green (48) and Jim Houston (82) help make the stop.

"If someone gets injured, or the club loses three or four in a row, they may take a chance on me."

Winston saw little action in the last two contests, but said the times he was hit he didn't find it any harder than the tackles received in college. But he did add he thought it would prove different in the future.

"In pro ball the players are bigger, faster, and there's specialization in every position," Winston said.

"I think I have a good chance to make the club this year." Winston is carrying nine units here, making up grade points. He will transfer to San Francisco State to pick up a degree in accounting.

Netters Take On Rival Oakland

Kern, Murio, Anderson Lead Ram Team In Golden Gate Park Match

With half the season elapsed, the conference-leading Ram tennis team will take on arch rival Oakland at 2:30 p.m. Friday on the Golden Gate Park courts.

Although the Thunderbirds finished a close second behind the Rams last year, the loss of powerhouse Tom Edlefsen and his counterparts has left them hurting.

With only five men playing, the Rams easily rolled past the San Jose State Frosh, 7-2, before the Chabot match was rained out. With Bob Siska taking a rest, the Rams, also minus Ed Jilka who failed to show because he had to work, were forced to concede two matches.

Fast-moving Rich Anderson took over the chores of first man and narrowly defeated La Fever, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Bob Murio in the second position moving up to third place, bested Spence, 6-1, 6-1. Gordon Miller breezed past Coupe, 6-0, 6-1. Rookie Yet Louie, moved to fifth spot, easily won over Hendricks, 6-0, 6-1. The sixth match was forfeited.

In doubles Anderson and Murio went three sets to take La Fever-Kraft, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; Miller and Kern won in two, 6-3, 6-4; the third was forfeited.

The Rams will meet powerful University of San Francisco Frosh Monday in a tough practice match at Golden Gate Park.

Coach Roy Diederichsen announced rather reluctantly that the big swing down south during Eastern vacation

Golfers To Meet Owls At Harding

After a close 15-14 1/2 Golden Gate Conference win over Chabot, the Ram golfers prime themselves for the tough Foothill Owls this Friday at Harding Park with the tee-off set for 1:30 p.m.

Playing in the face of a driving rain and a furious wind, the Ram golfers fought the Gladiators and the elements to register a tough and hard-earned victory.

Despite these disadvantages, the Klemmermen performed well with Dennis Drucker leading the way by firing a 78, followed closely by Jim Roman's good 79. John Steadlin's 81, with Rich Orme and Mike Selnick firing 84 and 85, respectively.

Owl golfers had a 3-4 mark in 1962, their best in three years.

Using mostly reserves, the Ram golfers walloped College of Marin, 23-7, in a practice match. Selnick set the pace by firing an 82.

Soccermen Too Good For Their Own Good

CALIFORNIA'S appeasement plan, the open soccer league in which City College would be permitted to compete against the four-year universities on a practice basis, also appears in a precarious position.

City College, a founder of the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, was dropped because Cal rallied enough of the other four-year colleges to its thesis that soccer is a major sport, and major sport programs don't permit competition on league basis with two-year colleges.

San Francisco's chances of meeting Cal rallied enough of the other four-year colleges to its thesis that soccer is a major sport, and major sport programs don't permit competition on league basis with two-year colleges.

We now quote from a September 26, 1962, issue of The Guardsman when Cal refused to play City College in league play and took a forfeit:

RAMBLINGS

By Dave Kleinberg

"With two returning All-Americans and the California 'victory' safely tucked away, a fourth consecutive championship for the Rams is not completely out of question. The only thing is, could it drive City College out of the league?"

It apparently has.

FREE STYLER Fred Wales and breast-stroker Herm Fruchtenicht both placed a 10 cent bet with team mate Mark Haskell that City College would win its recent meet against San Jose City College.

In a close meet where every point counts, City College breezed across first in the 400-yard medley relay for what appeared to be a crucial seven points.

But Haskell, swimming the 100-yard butterfly, unintentionally failed to touch with both hands parallel at the end of the pool, and the 440 win was disqualified. His bet was won.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963

Page 4

Rain Stops—Spikers Grab Six Firsts, Romp Over San Jose, Diablo Valley

By Pete Franklin

The Ram spikers, finally able to find time between rainouts to have a track meet, downed Diablo Valley, 95-27, and San Jose, 72-50, in a walkaway last Friday night at Foothill J. C. track.

In the triangle score, City College finished with 74, San Jose 57, Diablo Valley 21.

The meet, originally to be held at San Jose Friday afternoon, was moved to Foothill's all-weather track on the off-chance of rain.

The Golden Gate Relays March 16 and the triangle meet among City College, Contra Costa and Oakland March 22 were rained out.

San Francisco took six firsts, six seconds and eight thirds, two third place ties and a second place tie.

In the 100, Tom Gardiner of the Rams ran 10.0 for a first ahead of San Jose's Corina at 10.1. Gardiner made it a double win with a 22.2 in the 220. Corina and Ram Claude Shipp split second place, each with 22.5.

San Francisco's Tim Power ran a 51.1 to best the 440 with Prewitt and Langdon of San Jose showing 52.3 and 52.6 second and third place form, while in the 880, San Jose's Nowgl and Bannington, 1:55.4 and 1:55.6, respectively, overshadowed Ram Ozzie Norris' 1:57.7 bid for the event.

Nowgl's 4:20 mile, the best in the conference over the weekend, beat Gene Plotkin's 4:23.7. Plotkin's two-mile time of 9:52.6 was also edged 9:49.2 by Sullivan of the Jaguars.

The Rams took first, second and third in the 120 high hurdles. Bob Hector got 15.4, Tom Piggee 15.8, and basketballer Andy Woods 16.4. City College completed the hurdle domination with a second and third in the 220 lows, with Piggee 25.6 and Hector 25.9 behind Diablo Valley's Art Miller, who ran 24.4.

Ram Lon Brantley won the broad jump with a leap of 23-6.

Ram pole-vaulters Lee Fee and Eric Nielsen, both with 11-6, were a foot off the winning mark of Diablo's Mike Brunelle's 12-6. Puckett of San Jose went 12-0. Ram discus marks were slightly closer to first place as Pat Lewis heaved 137.9, and Pat Coleman tossed 139-5, behind Jaguar Linsley's 140-11 1/4.

Lewis evened his duel with Linsley by beating his 41-5 shot-put effort with a lob of 47-9.

San Francisco took the mile relay by only eight-tenths of a second over San Jose. Times were San Francisco 3:26.2, San Jose 3:27.0, Diablo Valley 3:33.2.

Weather willing, the Rams will face Chabot and San Mateo tomorrow at San Mateo.

The Rams won their first meet of the season by easily downing Chabot, 56-38. Rich Grey led the Rams with firsts in the 200 free, 100 free, and anchored the 400-yard free relay. Jeff Higman took the 50 free, and Mark Haskell outlasted his opponent in the 200 fly.

The preceding week the Rams were beaten by San Jose in a close contest that went to the Jaguars on a disqualification. Grey was also a standout in this one, taking the 200 and 100, and anchoring the free relay with a 52.9.

Haskell also registered his best time in the relay with a 55.1. Newcomer Dave Stone was discovered as a diver and placed a close second in the event.

The Rams travel to San Quentin Saturday for a double-header.

The next conference games will not be until April 18 when City College hosts Vallejo, and then travels to San Mateo for two games April 20. "They should be rough ones," Lawson said.

San Mateo shut out Foothill, the league's second strongest contender, in both ends of their recent double-header.

The rained-out Ram-Chabot game, originally rescheduled for sometime in Easter week, was played March 25 with the Gladiators on top, 3-2.

Ronnie Bringle went the route, striking out seven and walking only one. Bringle hit a base-empty round-tripper to help his cause, but the Rams could not put their eight hits together for more than a brace of runs.

The locals outbit Chabot, 8-6, with Rich Farrell, now batting more than .500, going three for four, and Walt Williams doubling.

In the first of the Oakland tilts, the Rams showed solid teamwork with a 6-1 win.

Rich Nold struck the whole nine, retiring one on strikes, walking only one and giving up five hits. Lou Bevilacqua made two good fielding stops.

But the former Poly hurdles champ has a year of track eligibility. Getting back into condition after a long lay-off, Piggee should now start to feel the club.

Besides the hurdles, coach Lou Vasquez says Piggee could turn out to be the team's second broad jumper, and may even hit in the pole vault.

Piggee tied a Modesto back for Big Eight Conference Back-of-the-Year in 1961.

San Jose won, 56-30.

Apathy Cancels Commencement Plans; Conlan Asks Assembly

Lack of attendance and interest has cancelled formal June commencement ceremonies, college President Louis G. Conlan revealed last week.

Tentative plans, however, call for a commencement assembly for prospective graduates. Conlan mentioned the College Hour of Friday, May 31, as a possible time to hold this event, but said nothing is definite.

Conlan termed the assembly approach to commencement as "possibly a more desirable and effective means of honoring graduates."

Faculty and full graduate participation will be urged when and if such an event is held.

The college has held regular commencement exercises for the past 27 years. Last year, for the first time, ceremonies were conducted on campus in the college stadium. About 150 of 401 graduates attended.

"I have always strived to schedule formal commencements here, but in view of recent response by the graduates, the only alternative is to cancel this year's ceremonies," Conlan stated, adding that he does not consider the action uncommon for a two-year college.

Conlan cited work conflicts, family vacations and other personal matters as the main reasons for nonattendance of graduates at commencement.

"Of equal importance to the Associate in Arts degree each graduate receives is the college's certificate of completion from the graduate's individual major, which aids him in job placement," Conlan remarked.

"This has been a great asset to graduates in the past," he added.

The president inserted a note of irony when he noted that many students have approached the administration with requests that commencement be continued here but, in turn, stating that they themselves would not be able to attend the ceremonies.

Announcement of a definite assembly date is expected soon.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME 56

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1963

NUMBER 7

IFC Drive Nets 322 Pints Of Blood; 168 Disqualified From Donating

By Boyd Burnett

The Inter-Fraternity Council's annual blood drive, held April 4 and 5, netted 322 pints of blood to be donated to the City College account at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

Twenty-two campus organizations participated in the drive. Beta Tau was the top contributing fraternity with 52 pints accredited to its members. Second place was taken by the Faculty Association with 44 pints.

Third, fourth and fifth places went to Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Sigma Delta and Alpha Phi Epsilon, respectively.

A total of 168 persons wishing to donate had to be disqualified by attending physician from the Irwin Memorial for various reasons, among them lack of minimum weight, recent illness or recent inoculations.

Persons who donated blood may now draw from the Irwin Memorial an unlimited number of pints for themselves and members of their immediate family, or up to eight pints for any person of their choosing who needs blood.

George Christopher, mayor of San Francisco, got the blood moving for the drive by proclaiming the period of April 1 to April 5 as "Blood Days" in the city and urged everybody to participate.

The mayor presented the proclamation to Keith Woolwine, IFC president, shortly before the drive started.

At the college, a double College Hour was held April 5 to promote the drive, and entertainment was provided by Marie Michaels, a singer presently at the hungry and Ricky and His Red Tops, a dance band from a North Beach nightclub called Pierre's.

An IFC sponsored car parade launched "Blood Days" on April 1. Selected cars belonging to members of fraternities and societies here gathered at the intersection of Market and Embarcadero and paraded to Phelan avenue in front of the college.

However, despite all of the participation by the various groups, both at the college and in the city, the IFC failed to better its own record of 388 pints of blood donated last year. This is the first time since the initiation of the annual blood drive that the previous year's mark was not beaten.

However, according to Dean Ralph Hillman, one of the reasons for decrease in number of pints donated is because the Irwin Memorial has lightened its qualifications for donors. Had those disqualified been accepted, the total would have reached 490.

"We had twice as many rejections this year as we did for the previous year," he said.

Also, Dean Hillman reported that an additional 15 pints of blood had been received through pledges made during the drive.

The sports department was given three superiors—coverage, writing and display. The feature page's speech and interview stories received the other superior.

David Kleinberg, present sports editor, was last semester's editor-in-chief. John Silva, the present editor-in-chief, was the news editor, John Muller the managing editor, and Bob Hackel who received "good job" commendation for his section, was the staff editor.

Herm Kilgerman, now managing editor, was assistant managing editor.

"The award we received," Kleinberg stated, "says All-American. The Guardsman. It wasn't the work of any one person. It was, to quote that bad cliché, a team effort."

Joan Nourse is the faculty adviser.

Students of the horticulture department here are currently participating in the annual California Spring and Garden Show in Oakland, which closes Sunday.

Valley Of The Giants is the overall theme of this year's exhibition, in the Exposition Building and Outdoor Gardens of Oakland.

Students of the horticulture department here planned as their exhibit a garden which represents an arrangement of semitropical plants and specimens, covering 800 square feet.

"To estimate from the praise we have already received for our present display, we have a good chance to add a few more prizes to our collection," Harry Nelson, horticulture instructor here, said of the college's entry.

In the past the college has received several awards for excellence in design, horticulture merit and excellence of themes.

Tickets for the exposition are available from the Garden Show office, located at 920 Fallon street, Oakland. Tickets are \$1.50 when purchased in advance and \$1.50 at the exhibit.

The awards are made to students employed in copy boy positions by a local newspaper and majoring in journalism at the college level.

The H&R department will participate in a culinary exposition in Chicago May 8, according to Pierre Coste, executive chef.

String Quartet Appears Friday With Selected Classical Music

A performance by the California String Quartet, which is being sponsored by the Musician's Union, will be given during College Hour Friday, Meyer Chhn, music instructor here, announced last week.

Violinists are Felix Khuner and David Schneider, Viola artist is Detlev Olshausen, and cellist is Detlev Anders.

The only professional string quartet in the Bay Area, the group was formed by Felix Khuner in 1946. Khuner was formerly a member of the famous Kolisch Quartet.

In yearly concerts the quartet has given the first local performance of many works, especially modern works by composers such as Mendelssohn, Reger, Schoenberg and Webern.

The program will include movements from the following works: Mozart's Quartet in B Flat, K.458 (The Hunt); Beethoven's Quartet in F, Opus 59, Number 1; Schubert's Quartet in A Minor, and Brahms' Quartet in B Flat, Opus 67.

In a message accompanying informational material about the California String Quartet, the Musician's Union stated:

"The music for this occasion is provided by the cooperation of Local Number 6 of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL-CIO, through a grant from the recording industries' trust funds.

"The recording industries' trust funds are an extension of a program of public service originated by the recording and transcription funds of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL-CIO."

Schools Week Sees Open House Daily

Public Schools Week, which ends Friday, will be treated in a different respect at the college this year, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, announced today.

There will be open house here daily through Friday, but it will not be supervised or formal, Anderson explained.

Except for displays created by advertising art students, there will be no special exhibits for the public.

Anderson welcomed parents to the campus but "we don't want to make things any different from that of the ordinary college day," he said.

Tomorrow, the annual Education Business Day program will coincide with Public Schools Week observance, when representatives of industry and business will be guests of the college.

The Guardsman added one more award to its walls yesterday when the Associated Collegiate Press honored the college newspaper with its 31st All-American rating.

Rated on superior performance, it was the second consecutive top award and was one of nine top awards in the nation, three of them for two-year college papers. The Guardsman has been an ACP member for 43 semesters.

The award was based on the Fall 1962 volume.

The judges, newspapermen operating from ACP headquarters at the University of Minnesota, ranked The Guardsman superior in four of 23 categories.

The sports department was given three superiors—coverage, writing and display. The feature page's speech and interview stories received the other superior.

David Kleinberg, present sports editor, was last semester's editor-in-chief. John Silva, the present editor-in-chief, was the news editor, John Muller the managing editor, and Bob Hackel who received "good job" commendation for his section, was the staff editor.

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The only professional string quartet in the Bay Area, the group was formed by Felix Khuner in 1946. Khuner was formerly a member of the famous Kolisch Quartet.

In yearly concerts the quartet has given the first local performance of many works, especially modern works by composers such as Mendelssohn, Reger, Schoenberg and Webern.

The program will include movements from the following works: Mozart's Quartet in B Flat, K.458 (The Hunt); Beethoven's Quartet in F, Opus 59, Number 1; Schubert's Quartet in A Minor, and Brahms' Quartet in B Flat, Opus 67.

In a message accompanying informational material about the California String Quartet, the Musician's Union stated:

"The music for this occasion is provided by the cooperation of Local Number 6 of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL-CIO, through a grant from the recording industries' trust funds.

"The recording industries' trust funds are an extension of a program of public service originated by the recording and transcription funds of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL-CIO."

The Guardsman added one more award to its walls yesterday when the Associated Collegiate Press honored the college newspaper with its 31st All-American rating.

Rated on superior performance, it was the second consecutive top award and was one of nine top awards in the nation, three of them for two-year college papers. The Guardsman has been an ACP member for 43 semesters.

The award was based on the Fall 1962 volume.

The judges, newspapermen operating from ACP headquarters at the University of Minnesota, ranked The Guardsman superior in four of 23 categories.

The sports department was given three superiors—coverage, writing and display. The feature page's speech and interview stories received the other superior.

David Kleinberg, present sports editor, was last semester's editor-in-chief. John Silva, the present editor-in-chief, was the news editor, John Muller the managing editor, and Bob Hackel who received "good job" commendation for his section, was the staff editor.

Herm Kilgerman, now managing editor, was assistant managing editor.

"The award we received," Kleinberg stated, "says All-American. The Guardsman. It wasn't the work of any one person. It was, to quote that bad cliché, a team effort."

Joan Nourse is the faculty adviser.

Students of the horticulture department here are currently participating in the annual California Spring and Garden Show in Oakland, which closes Sunday.

Valley Of The Giants is the overall theme of this year's exhibition, in the Exposition Building and Outdoor Gardens of Oakland.

Students of the horticulture department here planned as their exhibit a garden which represents an arrangement of semitropical plants and specimens, covering 800 square feet.

"To estimate from the praise we have already received for our present display, we have a good chance to add a few more prizes to our collection," Harry Nelson, horticulture instructor here, said of the college's entry.

In the past the college has received several awards for excellence in design, horticulture merit and excellence of themes.

Tickets for the exposition are available from the Garden Show office, located at 920 Fallon street, Oakland. Tickets are \$1.50 when purchased in advance and \$1.50 at the exhibit.

The awards are made to students employed in copy boy positions by a local newspaper and majoring in journalism at the college level.

The H&R department will participate in a culinary exposition in Chicago May 8, according to Pierre Coste, executive chef.

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New Campus Political Party Could Form Another Dynasty

A NEW POLITICAL PARTY was recently established on campus, a party under the leadership of Vince Contreras, Council of Organizations' president, who maintains, "Our philosophy is based on the pleasure of the majority of students and not just on a few officers."

The acronym, RAMS, is the party name, standing for Representation and Action for the Majority of Students. This is the first on-campus political organization since Spring 1962. At that time the college's partisan system was abolished because of an alleged two-year political dynasty. Since the abolition, nominating conventions were open to all Associated Student members, regardless of their political affiliations.

Now, however, because of this new organization, political affiliation is of consequence despite Contreras' contention that the RAMS will serve the majority. The party can serve the majority only if the majority backs the RAMS, and if they do, then another political dynasty has been established.

However, it is understood that it is not the RAMS' purpose to encourage such an establishment.

Nevertheless, the inadvertent instigation of another political dynasty is inevitable, because an individual or group could hardly compete against this organized party under the leadership of veteran campus politicians.

It is not the RAMS nor its policy nor, in fact, the reorganization of a partisan system that we oppose, but we are against a one-party system on campus.

However, it is Associated Student President Bill Silver's belief that because of the existence of the RAMS, another campus party will be established. According to this, it is quite possible that Silver and his cabinet approved the new party on the premise that it would create rumors of a new dynasty, thereby stimulating the AS to form another party to counteract any possible dynasties.

If this was council's plan, it was a good one, and it might work. However, there is one variable: if another party is not initiated, then what will occur? The RAMS then will be the only party on campus, a fate similar to having all national political candidates running on the same ticket.

In accordance with this, council should have not allowed the RAMS on campus UNTIL an opposing party was established.

Wet Hair Plagues Local Coeds

Physics Students Have Solution— Beat The Rain By Running Faster

By Barbara McQuaid

The optimist dons sunglasses. The pessimist carries an umbrella. The hardy takes a short cut across the front lawn. The frail take a bailing bucket to the reservoir parking lot. The wet season reigns as the intelligent of the college devise ingenious methods of coping with the "damp" atmosphere. Inventions spring up like flowers in a desert of knee-high frowns.

A chemistry notebook, opened to a smudged How To Make H₂O, jauntily rides up the hill from Smith Hall on a blonde coiffure. A white leather MG top bumps along to the bookstore. The top does not house a 500 horse motor but protects five clumping men.

Although the "wearin' of the green" is reserved for March 17, one patriotic Irishman has been "encompassed" in that color for a week.

This crafty man created a green jug to protect his red locks from the "mild precipitation" and forgot how to get the masterpiece off. Now he is also protected from the sun, exams and his girl friend.

The lucky owner of a huge black umbrella shuttles the otherwise unprotected from Cloud to Science Hall and has a going business. A huge straw purse completely envelops a young lady's head as she stumbles toward the library; thus she answers unimaginative, slightly wet critics who ask, "What do you do with such a monstrosity?"

Then there are those physics majors. Using accumulated knowledge, these devotees of the slide rule have devised a law that conquers the elements. Rain takes 5/10ths seconds to fall; therefore, if the gymnast can be reached in 4/10ths seconds, dryness is assured.

This news of a scientific breakthrough does not seem to console students trampled along the cement path. Baby blue and olive green parkas,

frozen stiff on the hills of Squaw Valley, quickly thaw on the mountains of the college while protecting their owners. Three coeds squeeze under two brightly colored umbrellas. Of course, the middle one does get a little annoyed and a little soaked when the umbrellas are made temporarily to part company by predicted "gentle breezes."

A tall brown-haired man, his short-sleeved shirt getting wetter by the minute, leans against the entrance to the Cloud Hall. He dreamily gazes into the eyes of a coed, whose long blonde hair whips freely in the wind, whose mascara washes down her shining face. No parkas are worn, no green jugs are in sight. Not noticing the storm, they stand.

Perhaps the young couple has found the most effective protection, and maybe those physics students should look into the matter.

These Sharks DON'T Bite With Their Teeth, Dear, Because . . .

They Get Dissected In Biology Here

Although it might be construed as an attempt to make swimming safe at Ocean Beach, the 100 sharks purchased annually figure significantly in the college's biology program.

In fact, these sharks couldn't hurt anyone. They're just the little variety—27 inches long and weighing from five to ten pounds.

They come to the college at \$2.50 each, dead and shot with a color solution to make the veins stand out.

Each student receives his personal shark; he paints his name on it. It is encased in formaldehyde and used from day to day. By the end of the semester, the sharks have been dissected and mutilated.

The grotesque sight and smell are enough to stop the average student

Campus PanoRAMa

What Do You Think Of The New College Hour Proposal?

Colleen Kearns, freshman:

I like College Hour as it is now. It ends the week appropriately. I foresee much conflict when it is switched to Thursday because of the alterations in class scheduling and general confusion of some students who have become used to the Friday schedule.

Lesley Quast, freshman:

I am in utter confusion about the change in College Hour, even though I've read all the material that has been published about it. Furthermore, I have no real opinion on it since I think College Hour—on any day—is a waste of time and of no real benefit to the students.

Maria Vargas, freshman:

The way it is presently I like very much because it gives students something to look forward to at the end of the week. After five days of classes, one can use an extra hour of relaxation or to catch up with studying. The new change might make it worse.

Howard Hare, sophomore:

The proposed change in College Hour is not going to affect me at all and won't make any difference whatsoever, as I do not participate in any social activities anyway. I don't think the change will hurt too many students. Working at the library keeps me busy enough.

These extracurricular activities now offered during College Hour should be emphasized even more strongly. The college's administration is showing great consideration by planning this change. We just hope it will be less disturbing than it is now—but I can't make any predictions.

George Baffico, geography instructor:

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The Sound Of Music

Tricky Steps, Clumsy Stumbles Mark Typical Folk Dance Class

The sound of music echoes in the large cavernous studio . . . pairs of feet go through intricate steps, stumble, begin again . . . laughter reverberates . . . another folk dancing class here has begun.

Procedure sometimes varies, but usually students line up in alphabetical order for roll call, then pair off, ready to begin. Right away one small problem arises. With the women outnumbering the men six to one, it is slightly obvious that some of the coeds are going to have to be "fellows for the day."

This matter attended to, dancers form a large circle waiting for the music. The first strains wafting across the room are usually greeted with cries of "Oh no, not again," or "Good grief, I've never heard this before!" (you can always tell who has been cutting class) or "This one I actually like."

With these vocal opinions still hanging in the air, dancers whirl off. Soon distressed cries of "No, no, no!" are heard, and the instructor flies across the room, straightening out the men and the women who two left feet are going in the right direction.

After this speedy little number, instructor and students alike feel like collapsing on the floor, but there are still 17 and a half minutes left and time for a few more Israeli mixers, Scotch tarantellas, Serbian folk dances and English rounds.

Finally the bell sounds and the students run or weakly stagger, as the case may be, out the doors and down the stairs.

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Marilyn Tashjian, freshman:

I don't think the present College Hour schedule should be changed because students are used to this extra hour on Fridays, cutting classes to 40 minutes instead of 50. With the new schedule, all classes will be a uniform 50 minutes. I don't think they will like this.

Basil Provas, freshman:

As far as I am concerned, College Hour should be abolished completely. I can very well do without it. In the second place, College Hour interferes with my studies. The only good thing about it is that it cuts classes to 10 minutes less.

Catherine Martin, freshman:

Presently, the College Hour schedule suits me fine, and I don't think the change is going to be very well liked among students. Furthermore, I have an 8 o'clock class and with the new change, I will have to come to college one hour earlier, and I can't quite get up that early.

George Baffico, geography instructor:

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Avant Guardsman!

SOMETIMES one hears of unbelievable and incredible creatures and animals, and one's imagination then starts to unfold into magic lands and mystifying arcanas. This is classified in the category of "The Strangest Things In The World."

For instance there was the Dodo. The Dodo was a large, pigeon-like flightless bird, which was abundant on Mauritius and neighboring islands in the Indian Ocean during the 17th century.

It became a symbol—first of stupidity, and later of extinction. In its serious environment it had known no serious enemies prior to the coming of Man. It showed no fear of Man, and, because of its clumsy movements, was easy to catch and slaughter, but its flesh was tough and tasteless, even for sailors who had gone for months without fresh meat. Dutch navigators called it "the nauseating fowl."

And there are the Toucans of Barro Colorado Island, the Smithsonian Institution's tropical reserve in Gatun Lake, Panama Canal Zone. These big-billed birds hold fencing tournaments with their formidable beaks but seem careful not to hurt one another.

These fencing Toucans are among the more conspicuous birds of the islands, particularly because of their call—a shrill, frog-like cry, which is repeated over and over again and can be heard half a mile away. The call is most frequent in the morning and late in the afternoon, but it stops abruptly at sunset . . .

And there are the monster clams of Polynesia. Largest of all shellfish, the two halves weigh as much as 500 pounds. The flesh is eaten raw by natives. The interior of the shell is like polished marble. Such shells frequently are used as founts for holy water in European churches. And such a large one has attracted much attention in the church of St. Sulpice in Paris.

And there are some other oyster oddities. For example, an oyster can change its sex several times during its life. A single Pacific Coast oyster produces approximately 10,000,000,000 descendants a year. If all survived in five generations they would constitute a mass eight times the size of the world.

And there is the only known place in the world where trees have rectangular trunks. These trees are members of the cottonwood family, and saplings are now being grown at the University of Florida to find out if they retain their squareness in a different environment. It is believed, however, that the shape is probably due to some unknown but purely local condition. These trees are found in a few miles north of the Panama Canal Zone in "the valley of square trees."

And then there is a flower that opens only by moonlight in Venezuela. It is an ivory-like, velvety orchid which depends entirely on nocturnal butterflies to sip its nectar while pollenization takes place. The plant is one of 800 species of Venezuelan orchids.

And then there is one of the most unusual of all luminous creatures, an insect larva, which is found by farmers ploughing through damp soil in Brazil and Uruguay. It is a reddish-brown little worm with rows of green lights on both sides and a vivid red lamp on the front of its head.

Male adults have only feeble yellow lights. The larvae are extremely vicious little creatures, predators on white grubs which infest the soil.

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College Plans Survey To Determine Interest In Founding Of Circle K Club

A poll is expected on campus soon in behalf of the Kiwanis Club to determine interest in establishment of a Circle K Club.

At a luncheon here recently, prominent members of the Kiwanis Club met with President Louis G. Conlan and Dean Ralph Hillsman to elucidate the advantages of Circle K membership to college men. The Kiwanians are business and professional men with the common interest of civic service and improvements. Their motto, We Build, pertains to justice, liberty and democracy, and their practice is the maintenance and furtherance of ethical standards in public and private relations.

Pistol Team Sets Competitions Through July

Pistol matches at the Richmond Rod and Gun Club on May 14 and July 9, and the Oakland Rod and Gun Club on June 2 top the schedule for the college's pistol team.

Earlier this semester the pistol team, under the supervision of coach Fred Fitzgerald, won five first place team trophies in the sharpshooter and expert classes. The team shoots with .22, .38 and .45 caliber pistols.

Sponsored by the Associated Students, the pistol team fires against the Sixth U.S. Army and various civilian club teams and has a record for consistent first place performance.

Members of the pistol team are recruited from the Campus Police and the criminology department.

Team members include Fred Fitzgerald, coach; Al Palmer, captain of the expert team; Bob Muhihall, captain of the sharpshooter team; James Olson, Ralph Brown, Gerald Shirlinian, Sherwood Zammitt, Ron Wilson, James Dean, Bob Gerstenkorn, William Wilson and Walter Bowsher.

The team competed in the California State Pistol championship at Ft. Ord on April 3, 4 and 5. Results of this match haven't been announced.

ACCION Director Speaks At C-Hour

George Humphreys, Western Regional director for ACCION, a privately financed program for community development, will discuss the program here during College Hour Friday in S-100.

Purpose of Humphreys' appearance is to interest students in and recruit volunteers for work in underdeveloped Latin American areas for a period of 18 months at a time.

The next departure will be in June and the application deadline is approaching. A selection board will be established in Berkeley.

There are no set qualifications for the program, considered a "private peace corps." Participants receive full subsistence pay, including round trip transportation and insurance.

Showing Of Classics is on exhibit at the north end of the third floor, Cloud Hall.

Smith said the present collection may be followed by some candid shots of students.

Access To College's Priceless Mural Depends On Supervision

For two decades one of the most famous murals by the late Mexican artist, Diego Rivera, Marriage Of The Artistic Expression Of The North And South On This Continent, lay hidden from view, encased in a protective shed near the men's gymnasium on campus.

Then in 1961, when the arts building here was completed, the fresco found the home it now adorns—the east wall of the theater lobby.

Yet this "biggest and best" Rivera, a priceless property of City College, hangs on the theater wall, open to student view only when adequate supervision is available, such as during theater productions or while classes are conducted in the theater itself.

The main reason for the mural's seclusion, according to Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management here, is that adequate supervision is not always available to protect against the possibility of vandalism.

Although it has never been formally appraised, the mural, while being moved here, was insured for \$50,000 with Lloyd's of London. It is now insurable for a reported \$125,000, but artistically it is described as priceless.

Insofar as vandalism is concerned, however, Anderson explained that there is less worry over students here defacing the fresco than over outsiders who may wander through the campus.

Conlan — 'Academics First'

Tension Standard May Be Raised

By Herm Kilgerman

Warning that tightening of the "tension standard" is inevitable, college President Louis G. Conlan, in an interview last week, advised students to concentrate the majority of their efforts on academic studies.

However, Conlan remarked that students should not discount the importance of participation in extracurricular activities by seeking a fuller academic education or more intensive preparation in a technical program before entrance into the outside world.

Conlan foresees in the not-too-distant future a rise in the "tension standard" to a 2.0 grade point average instead of the present 1.5 basis for continued enrollment.

"This means that students will have to maintain at least a C average in their studies to remain in college," Conlan revealed. At present, only students who maintain a D, or 1.5, grade average are eligible for disqualification.

"There will be no room for students who go to college to eat their lunch and waste time," Conlan added.

As an example, Conlan further predicted that by 1966 the college's day-time enrollment will increase by some 2000 to 3000 students. This will not include evening classes, but the president does not anticipate any substantial enrollment increase in this area.

To cope with the anticipated record enrollment, a new building will be necessary, Conlan said. Plans call for the erection of an administration building which will house all administrative functions.

Student Council Declares War, Arms With SNAROL

By Patty Smith

SOS now stands for "Stamp Out Snails"—at least here on campus. Snails are unsightly and grotesque. Snails surprise and shock visitors to the campus. Snails eat grass and shrubs.

These reasons for the elimination of snails were made at last Thursday's Student Council meeting by council member Rich Thomas in a motion calling for students to support the move to stamp out snails on campus.

This motion passed, but without much discussion. Some felt that although snails are unsightly, they are even more unsightly when squashed. Others felt this would be a good idea.

Judi Beverly said, "Stamping out snails would create even a bigger mess." Jerry Mendes suggested that students carry a box of SNAROL with them at all times.

Joel Cohen ended the discussion by saying that this was the stupidest motion he had ever heard, that council was going back to the days of junior high school and that snails were the responsibility of the gardeners.

Thomas said that students need not literally STAMP out snails but rather should use their own discretion as to what means they wish to use to rid the campus of the slimy mollusks.

Acting President Imogene Walker broke a tie and the motion passed.

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Sharp Increase In Enrollment Seen

Conlan, who first joined the college faculty in 1935 as a business law and physical education instructor, has not noticed too much change in the attitude of students throughout the years.

"The college must maintain its high standards, and students should realize that rules imposed by this institution are applicable to other colleges," Conlan stated.

"Problems will multiply in coming semesters, and students, as well as faculty and administrators, must be prepared to cope with them adequately," he added.

"At present," Conlan continued, "we have probably the best counselling and testing program of any two-year college in California. Consequently, we are able to handle anything that might develop."

He further stated that more extensive efforts will be made to improve the general appearance of the college. "The terrain around the campus makes it difficult for adequate maintenance, but with proper landscaping the college will eventually become more attractive and functional," he explained.

Serving as president of the college for the past 14 years, Conlan cited active participation in athletics and the student government program as highly beneficial to an aspiring collegian.

"I am entirely pleased with both fields but feel that more students should avail themselves of the many opportunities offered by the programs," Conlan emphasized.

Between 1935 and 1940, Conlan, himself, coached the college's football team as well as the first championship basketball team.

Weekend Action

Net Title Decided Friday; Mermen Steal League 3rd

By David Kleinberg

FOOTBALL (Friday, April 19) — In matches interrupted four times by rain, City College's netters ripped apart Foothill's Owls, 6-1, to set up a head-on clash with College of San Mateo for the Golden Gate Conference title Friday.

The two clubs, carrying identical undefeated records of 6-0, meet in the last match of the season at 2:30 p.m. in Golden Gate Park with an exciting secondary attraction—the league's top two ranked men, the Rams' Bobby Siska and CSM's Henry Kamakana.

Siska, for the first time this season, may have slipped into the underdog role after taking his 1963 initial GGC beating, when the Owls' Horst Ritter upset the 20-year-old leftyhander in two quickies, 6-3, 6-3.

The German kept Siska off balance with accurately placed backhands to collect the only Foothill win of the rainy day.

The remaining Ram four, almost equal in strength, combined talents to quell Owl title hopes and reduce the losers' record to 4-2.

Little but talented Rich Anderson had the most difficulty, rallying back from a 4-5 deficit in the first set to win 7-5, then beat Owl Doug Vofkrink, 6-4, in the second set to wrap it up.

No. 2 man Bob Murlo took Kelly Moss, 6-3, 6-4, while Gordon Miller had an easy time with George Hawkes, 6-1, 6-1. But Murlo and Miller were

By Fred Wales

SAN JOSE (Saturday, April 20) — Dead last after the first day of competition, the Rams splashed back and overtook San Jose, Chabot and San Mateo to capture a surprising third in the Golden Gate Conference swimming championships.

As expected, Foothill, possibly the best two-year club in the nation, won the title with an overwhelming 247½ points, but failed in its quest to break several national marks in the cold, rainy two-day meet.

Weekend Results

GOLF — At Richmond CC
Contra Costa 18½, CCSF 11½.
Medalist: Hans Jensen (CC) 75, CCSF
Moe Selsnik 76.

BASEBALL
Foothill 68½, CCSF 53½.
Double-header at College of San Mateo
Saturday was postponed because of rain.

TENNIS — At Foothill
CSF 6, Foothill 1.
Top singles: Horst Ritter (F) 4, Bob Siska, 6-3, 6-3. Top doubles: Siska 24 Jilka (CCSF) 4, Ritter-Kelly Moss, 9-7, 6-2.

SWIMMING — At San Jose CC
Foothill 247½, Oakland 50, CCSF 35, CSM 32, Chabot 30, San Jose 18.

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RAMBLINGS Muddy Field Hurts Track Team's Hopes

By Dave Kleinberg

A COLLEGE decision three years ago to forget about the installation of an all-weather track here has received its most serious kickback this year.

With recent inclement weather, coach Lou Vasquez has had an extremely difficult time whipping his club into top form. They had two postponements in March, and downpours on practice days have had an even worse effect.

In the college track, in the first place, is in horrible condition. Kearsz stadium is its location for all home college meets. The college doesn't even attempt to schedule meets here.

On a rainy day, practice on the college track is impossible.

When work began on the track in 1959, the athletic department was asked what kind of track it wanted. The answer was an all-weather track, a track made of rubberized asphalt, which requires little maintenance and is built to last. Foothill College has this type track. It has been in constant use.

The all-weather track was still in

RA 'Traditional' On Tap Thursday

City College's traditional "feud and feed" volleyball sports night will be held with the College of Marin at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the women's gymnasium.

At 5 p.m. toss-up games will be played for practice.

A chicken dinner, prepared by Mable Reidy, custodian and caretaker of the women's gymnasium, will be served. Following the dinner a round robin tournament will be played.

The College of Marin will host a co-educational sports day this Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in its college gymnasium in Kentfield.

RA needs a tennis tandem for the mixed doubles competitions for the sports day.

Archery, bowling, tennis and volleyball are the four sports on the agenda. After registration at 8:30 a.m., coffee and doughnuts will be served. At 9 a.m. the sports activities will begin.

On Wednesday, May 1, the RA folk dancing club will host a folk dancing evening for its alumni and present RA members.

the experimental stage and expensive. The college then decided to proceed with a standard track.

As one Ram coach put it, "We got this thing, and we can't use it."

IN LAST YEAR'S state tennis championships, the Rams trailed Santa Monica, going into the final match of the day—the doubles.

A victory in the doubles (Bob Siska had already been upset in the singles final) would give San Francisco a one-point win, but Santa Monica wasn't about to let it happen.

Wayne Collett, one-half of the Santa Monica tandem, talked with Bob Bigman, a recent transfer from San Francisco, who was versed on the Ram abilities.

Collett wanted to know about the Rams' Ed Jilka. Santa Monica knew about Siska. Did Jilka have any weaknesses?

Bigman told Collett that Jilka had no overhand.

Jilka probably has the best overhand on the squad and sometimes resembles a wildman at the net.

It took Santa Monica one set to find out. "He just murdered them," coach Roy Diederichsen offered. "They kept trying the lobs, and Jilka kept smashing it down their throats."

The scores were 6-4, 6-3.

Once In Bleachers—Now On Courts

"I just started playing tennis with friends, invested in a racquet and kept on playing."

This is the formula Rich Anderson used to elevate himself from spectator to No. 3 man on the Ram tennis team.

During the summer of 1960, Anderson started playing tennis with a group of friends, and before the summer had ended was easily beating all his original opponents. By playing whenever he had time, he added experience to innate talent.

In Spring 1961, Anderson went out for tennis at Lincoln and at season's end was number four man. He entered the college in Fall 1961, and fell into the hands of coach Roy Diederichsen. Anderson credits Diederichsen with "taking me when I was not very good and really helping me."

With adequate coaching added to his natural ability, he held fifth spot on the championship Ram squad last year.

When asked if he ever thought of quitting, Anderson admitted that once he started he was hooked and would never give it up.

—By F.W.

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RAM SWIMMERS from left to right are Gil Gallegos, Fred Wales, Jeff Higman, Chuck Greninger, Herm Fruchtenicht, Mark Haskell and Rich Gray.—Guardian photo by Alex Petroff.

Baseballers Take On Lowly Vikings In Comeback Attempt

The Ram baseball club, which had its championship hopes rained out in last Saturday's double-header with league-leading San Mateo, will try to salvage something when the Rams clash with San Jose City College Friday, and with Diablo Valley next Tuesday.

The club shows a win and a loss on conference charts for the period. City College topped Oakland, 8-4, but the Rams were shut out by Contra Costa, 4-0.

In nonconference action, the Rams stopped the University of San Francisco Frosh, 3-1, and bombed San Francisco State's Frosh, 11-1. At the Easter week break the standings were:

San Mateo 8-1 (Oakland) 2-3 3½
Foothill 3-1 (Chabot) 2-3 3½
San Francisco 2-1 1½ (Contra Costa) 1-4 3½
San Jose 3-2 1½ (Diablo Valley) 1-4 3½

"Rich Nold (3-0) is one of the best pitchers in the league, and Ronnie Bringle is long overdue for a win," coach Larry Lawson said.

The Rams' big hitting came in their most recent contest when they beat Costa's opener, with the team committing six errors and collecting only two hits. Clarence Jenkins doubled for the only threat but was left on base.

Bringle hopes to even the score in the second game with Contra Costa, which was postponed because of rain.

Golfers Squeak By Owls, 16-14; San Jose Is Next

After a hard-fought 16-14 win over the tough Foothill Owls, the Ram golfers go hunting for the Jaguars of San Jose City College at Almaden Friday in an attempt to strengthen their hold on second place in the Golden Gate Conference race.

Despite heavy rain, the Klemmermen played their best match of the season against Foothill. The scoring for the Rams was well balanced with Dennis Drucker, John Steadlin and Mike Selsnik all firing 76's, while Jim Roman shot 79. John Bruggers lead the Owls with a 75.

Playing the long, narrow and difficult Burlingame Country Club course, the Rams were no match for defending state champion San Mateo and lost to the Bulldogs, 25½-4½, but rebounded handsomely in the Foothill match to anchor second place in the standings with a 3-1 record.

In the match against San Mateo, Drucker shot a 79 while Steadlin, Roman, Selsnik and Rich Orme shot in the 80's. The loss of Steadlin through ineligibility will weaken the team considerably.

Alpha Phi Epsilon romped over Alpha Kappa Rho, 70-18, and Zeta Phi Sigma downed Beta Tau, 52-14, in the fraternity league.

Independent play also saw the Turnbills' Blues edge out Hotel & Restaurant, 27-26, and the Newman Club defeat the Hawaiian Bls, 42-20.

In independent action tonight it's Red Sox vs. Divine Ones, Untouchables vs. Newman Club, Filipino Club vs. Hawaiian Bls, and Turnbills' Blues vs. Brothers Five.

Spikers Head For NorCal Relays

Lou Vasquez and his spikers are scheduled for an appearance in the Northern California relays at Foothill College's all-weather track next Saturday. Most of the two-year colleges in the Golden Gate Conference are expected to appear.

The Rams came away from their Easter vacation triangular meet against San Mateo and Chabot with a split. San Mateo downed City College, 81-41, while the Rams destroyed Chabot, 104-17. The triangle score was San Mateo 90, San Francisco 55, Chabot 6.

"We fell off our pace against San Mateo, and the times were the worst this season," Vasquez said.

The Rams took three firsts, and the only Ram outstanding marks were Ozzie Norris' 1:57.7 in the 880, and Lon Brantley's broad jump effort of 22-11.

—By F.W.

Anderson, a Lincoln graduate, moves back to control this shot. He is 17th ranked in Northern California and will be a key man in the state championships this year.

GUARDIAN PHOTOGRAPHER Herbert Siodonick perched himself behind a cyclone fence to capture this excellent shot of precocious Rich Anderson.

AS Nomination Convention Scheduled Monday

By Herm Kilgerman

Nominations for Fall 1963 Associated Student officers will be accepted at an open nominating convention set for two sessions, one from 2 to 5 p.m., and another from 7 to 10 p.m. next Monday in Smith Hall, Election Commissioner Tony Taormina announced this week.

Petitions for office will be distributed at the convention and be available through next week in the AS office, S-134. The deadline for filing the forms is Monday, May 13, according to Taormina.

Each candidate, in addition to being an AS member himself, must have his petition signed by 15 other AS cardholders.

Nominations will be accepted at each session with a summary of what had occurred earlier presented during the evening meeting. The assembly will also be asked to approve the nominations as a whole, Taormina added.

Taormina will preside at the convention with assistance from this semester's AS President Bill Silver.

All campus organizations are urged to be represented at this third semi-annual convention. These groups, through its representative, are eligible to nominate officers, but Taormina emphasized that "any student may put a name on the ballot."

A special section of Smith Hall will be reserved for "students-at-large." The person nominating a candidate is expected to give a 30-second description of his qualifications. The candidate, or a proxy, is also expected to present a brief speech in his own behalf.

"I urge all potential candidates to attend at least one session," Taormina remarked, adding that he hopes to make the affair "more formal than in the past."

The newly organized RAMS party is expected to hold its own nominating meeting prior to next week's open convention. Its recommendations for fall semester officers will be included among other nominations made at the general meeting.

Any student may petition to run for any AS office following the convention, but he must secure an official form from Taormina and return it, properly filled out, by the specified

deadline Monday, May 13.

Contested offices are those of AS president, vice president, Associated Men Student president, Associated Women Student president, Freshman Class president and Sophomore Class president.

Also to be filled are seven freshman seats and seven sophomore seats, respectively, on council.

"Everyone is qualified for some position," Taormina said, adding, "No one office is more important than another."

According to the Constitution of the Associated Students of the college, qualifications for each AS position are as follows:

"The president and vice president shall have completed at least 42 and

not more than 60 units prior to taking office, with an overall grade point average of 2.3.

"The AMS and AWS president shall have completed at least 30 and not more than 60 units, with an overall grade point average of 2.2, prior to taking office."

"The Sophomore Class president shall have completed at least 28 and not more than 60 units, prior to taking office."

"The Freshman Class president shall have completed at least 14 and not more than 27½ units prior to taking office."

The same qualifications prevail for respective class council members.

AS elections are scheduled for Tuesday, May 21, and Wednesday, May 22.

Sir Francis Drake Site Of ISC Cotillion Friday

The Inter-Sorority Council will present its Spring Cotillion ball from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

The Cotillion is held each spring semester to present the sorority pledges. The actual ceremonies will be short this semester, because of the unusually small pledge class of 16, Carole Rubino, ISC president, said.

Tickets are now on sale for \$2 per couple. They may be purchased either at the student bank in Smith Hall or in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150. Because there is a limited supply of tickets they will be sold on a first-come first-served basis. Miss Rubino emphasized, adding that no tickets will be sold at the door.

Dress for the affair will be semi-formal, dark suits and ties for the men and cocktail dresses for the women.

Corsages will be worn by sorority members. Miss Rubino explained that each sorority will be recognized by its respective flower.

Music for the traditional affair will be supplied by Sal Vance's dance band. There will also be special entertainment provided by the sororities.

The equivalent of the Spring Cotillion is the Fall Presents, held to introduce the fall pledges.

Sorority presidents and their respective sponsors are, for Delta Psi, Mimi Travis and Marion McDermott; for Delta Sigma Tau, Gloria Witherspoon and Olga Perkins; for Kappa Phi, Claudia Vasquez and Katherine Houdius; for Phi Beta Rho, Margo Braghetta and Norma Carlisle, and for Theta Tau, Miss Rubino and Norene Smith.

Plans are also being made to telecast the exercises over closed circuit television.

Luckmann noted that normal college attire will be acceptable dress for the exercises.

College President Louis G. Conlan stated that he does not consider it uncommon for a two-year college to hold informal ceremonies. Work conflicts, family vacations and other personal matters seem to be the main reason for nonattendance, he said.

All prospective graduates will receive postcards telling them of the administration plans, Luckmann explained.

College Hour Film Titles Will Be Posted In C-239

Titles of films for the rest of this semester's College Hour series will not be available for prior announcement, according to audio-visual aids instructor Jack Whitley.

Titles of the films are to be posted in C-239 on Tuesdays prior to the College Hour showing in S-136.

A film list for the second half of the semester was submitted too late for the college to obtain the films chosen.

Forum Through 27 Years

Content Reflects Literary Trend

By Chris Weizig

Twenty-seven years ago, in 1936, a discussion club conceived the idea of a magazine in which students here could see their creative writing efforts published.

Forum Magazine thus saw its creation and in time became a traditional part of the college.

The magazine was founded and developed under the guidance of the late Dorothy Mercer, pioneer English instructor, and this year celebrates its 28th publication under the direction of Catherine Connolly, now faculty adviser to Forum.

A review of the 27 magazines shows that yearly literary contributions reflect not only the American public's attitude during each period but also the trend of American literature during such periods.

In the magazine's first publication (with the country still in the throes of the depression), a view

Luckmann Reveals Plans For Informal Commencement

An informal commencement assembly has been officially scheduled for Friday, May 31, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced yesterday.

On that day all prospective graduates will gather in the college theater instead of attending their 10 a.m. classes. (This will be from 10:50 to 11:30 a.m. because of the College Hour schedule.)

Attendance at the ceremonies will be regarded as regular 10 o'clock class attendance, and nonattendance will be regarded as an absence from a regularly scheduled class, Luckmann said.

The administration cancelled the formal ceremonies this year because of lack of interest and attendance during past exercises. Last year only 150 of 809 graduates attended. (The 809 included both Fall 1961 and Spring 1962 graduates.)

Luckmann stated that the previous commencement program will remain relatively the same. Presentation of awards, along with a program by the orchestra and choir will be included in the ceremonies.

Plans are also being made to telecast the exercises over closed circuit television.

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Student Council Approves Motion Calling For Special Vote On Open AS Elections

Student Council, its goal to open future Associated Student elections to all registered students, last week approved a motion calling for a special election Friday, May 10.

Purpose of the election will be to decide whether to retain or delete Article IX, paragraph 3, of the Constitution of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco which reads:

"A member of the Associated Students may have the full privileges of electing student officers for the forthcoming semester."

This same issue prompted a similar special election last semester. At that time, AS cardholders voted to retain the paragraph, and the AS voting that semester was limited to AS members.

Council member Rich Thomas brought the issue to light again last week. Student Council vote on the proposal was six for, none opposed with five abstentions. Since the motion needed a two-thirds majority to pass, AS President Bill Silver cast the deciding vote in favor of the amendment and special election.

Tony Taormina, election commissioner, stated that open elections would be beneficial to the college and "especially to clubs and organizations here."

Only AS cardholders may vote in the special election. A two-thirds majority of those casting ballots is needed for the motion to pass or fail.

Students will be asked to vote "yes" if they want the paragraph in question deleted, or "no" if they want it retained.

Polls will be set up at the silver pole in Science Hall, at the entrance to the library and at the entrance to the fountain section of the cafeteria.

Campus Police Add 17 Recruits To Present Force

The college's Campus Police force was supplemented by the swearing in of 17 recruits April 17.

The additional forces will help crack down on recent car thefts from the campus, Tom Cain, Campus Police chief, stated today.

The past month has seen an increase in theft of valuables from parked cars, and even the cars have been stolen in several cases, Cain said, as he offered the following advice to the Associated Students at the college:

"After you park your car, take the few extra seconds necessary to roll up your windows, close the wind wings and lock your doors."

"If you must leave books and clothing inside the car, use your trunk or glove compartment or place them under the seat."

"Cooperate with the Campus Police by reporting suspicious persons lingering around the parking lots."

Cain stated that, what with the additions to the Campus Police, the parking lot thievery should suffer a sharp decline.

Cain also added that at recent California State Pistol Championship competition at Fort Ord, the campus pistol team took third place in the 22 and .38 national matches and placed fourth in the 45 match.

Currently, the buzzers are gauged to ring on the hour and ten minutes afterward; however, the carillon system, operating on a timed tape recording principle, eliminates the second buzzer, now common to City College and the local high schools.

Buzzers used to call the custodians and announce the time to craft workers will be maintained.

All the equipment is available and the simulated carillons will be installed in time for the fall semester.

The Guardian

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Trends On Campus Reflect Changing College Program Of Scholastic Betterment

SIMILAR to the 55 semesters that preceded this one, several new interests and trends were established on campus during the last three months. Some were successful, like the establishment of the College Hour debating program. Others were not; they were launched, progressed slowly, floundered and failed, then were reactivated, like the college's Alma Mater contest.

Those who succeeded probably created another college tradition like the blood drive. Those who failed probably profited from their mistakes and may be relieved that their oversights will not be duplicated by future generations of students.

To analyze these trends and interests, they must be divided into two groups—academic and extracurricular.

EMPHASIS ON BETTER GRADES

Academically, there has been a definite emphasis on better grades. This emphasis was marked by last month's initiation of a new honors list. Comprised of names of students maintaining a 3.5 or higher grade average, the list not only recognizes top student ability, it also is an added incentive for the attainment of better grades.

Its very existence is a poignant example of the college administration's attitude toward a more academically geared collegiate population.

Louis G. Conlan, college president, recently emphasized this viewpoint. He said, "There will be no more room for students who go to college to eat their lunches and waste time. It would be impossible for a student to be successful in college, work on the outside and participate in all the extracurricular activities offered here."

STUDIES TAKE PRECEDENT

"A happy medium must be reached, but I cannot overemphasize that students should not become lax in studies in order to take part in other functions."

This point of view is illustrated by the functions of the Kiwanis Club that is currently attempting to establish its group on campus. Although the club is primarily interested in sports activities, tutoring, scholarships, blood donor and fund raising drives, it still requires its members to maintain a 3.3 grade average; this group maintains the "happy medium" which Conlan emphasized.

FACULTY APPROVAL OF C-HOUR CHANGE

The trend toward this emphasis on scholarship was again stressed last month when the Faculty Association approved the change in College Hour time and day for next semester.

Currently, College Hour begins Friday at 10 a.m. and concludes at 10:40 a.m., resulting in a ten minute loss from each class scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. However, next semester College Hour is slated for 11 a.m. Thursdays; its duration will be 60 minutes, and there will be no loss of class time, because no classes will be scheduled for that 11 o'clock hour.

The key point here is that under the new plan no class time will be sacrificed for extracurricular activities—a point that leads to the topic of nonacademic campus activities.

EDUCATION TEMPERED WITH ENTERTAINMENT, PHILANTHROPY

Conlan's contention that extracurricular functions should not take precedence over studies, and the Faculty Association's plan that maintains a maximum class schedule, strike the key note for this semester's extracurricular theme: education tempered with entertainment and philanthropy.

With few exceptions, present campus activities are geared more toward the didactic than ever before. New college organizations have a sounder basis of rapport than ever before. Social activities seem to ramify from an academic and philanthropic center, not vice versa. For instance, the new Circle K club requires its members to maintain a 3.3 grade average.

C-HOUR EVENTS COINCIDE WITH CLASS WORK

And most College Hour events this semester have been extensions of class work. Each Friday there seemed to have been a greater myriad of concerts, educational movies and lectures than ever before.

March 8, for example, David Abel, noted San Francisco violinist, performed here—a boon to music students. March 22 a film on real estate was shown here—beneficial to real estate majors. April 26 Walter S. Nolan, principal of Herbert Hoover Junior High School, lectured here—advantageous to aspiring school teachers.

NUCLEUS OF SCHOLASTICISM

Concerning campus social events, most all profits derived from fraternal and club dances and activities are now used for scholarships and donations to deserving individuals. Some of the proceeds from Council of Organizations' May 10 spring festival will be donated to the Peace Corps, and Alpha Phi Omega's zany Ugly Man On Campus contest is designed to earn a profit which will be donated to the Scholarship Committee.

From these trends and interests stems the corollary that faculty and administrative policy stresses the academics, and that major steps were made to channel more students toward scholastic accomplishments. As a result, during the last three months student activities have revolved around a nucleus of scholastics.

'Slay Your Own Dragon, Lady!'

Secret Society Strives For Final Death Of Chivalry

By Boyd Burnett

The outcry from American womanhood today is that there is no more chivalry left in the world.

"Chivalry" is used here in the same sense as St. George slaying dragons to protect maidens and Sir Walter Raleigh spreading out his cloak to keep the feet of a queen dry.

True, this does not happen anymore very often.

But a band of brave men has advanced a theory upon this subject. This band will have to remain nameless to protect its members from their wives, sweethearts, mothers, and other forms of women they might encounter in the course of their daily life.

A spokesman for this organization has summed up the theory in one statement. "Women are not exposed to chivalry anymore because they no longer rate it."

He went on to say that chivalry was nothing more than courtesies extended to the female sex in that they were considered inferior to men. There was a time when even women believed in this basic postulate, and therefore accepted these courtesies like a dog accepts a pat on the head.

But that feeling did not last long. Soon women proclaimed themselves not only better than originally supposed, but actually claimed themselves equal to men in all respects.

With this last statement the spokesman paused and giggled to himself as if he had unleashed a gigantic joke. Then he continued.

Today men are in fierce competition with women, and yet the fair sex still expects its "pat on the head." The spokesman said that he and his companions see no reason why they should be the instruments of their own destruction and so they have declared war.

From their underground meeting place, this secret society has advanced the following set of rules to bring about the final death of chivalry:

1. Hold the door open for a lady, and at the proper time let it swing back into her face.
 2. When talking women on a date, be certain to enrich the customary box of candy with a liberal supply of cayenne pepper.
 3. When an argument as to a lady's honor is in progress, always take the side of the antagonist.
 4. Let the women slay their own dragons.
- And with that the spokesman slipped into his trench coat, pulled his hat down over his eyes, and stepped out into the street to perform his dirty yet necessary tasks.

Campus PanoRAMa

What Is Your Major; Why Did You Choose This Field?

By Kent Mitchell

Sandy Castell, freshman: My major is airline stewardess training. I chose this because of the many interesting and fascinating experiences in this field. I love to travel and while doing this I also have the opportunity to learn the ways and languages of peoples in foreign countries.

Edmund Turner, sophomore: Science is my major. I decided to take this because it is an interesting field and has always fascinated me. The field of science is never-ending, and there is always something more to learn. You also work with the realization that everything you do benefits mankind.

James McNeil, freshman: Political science has always interested me so I decided to major in it. Political science concerns many phases of business and law, and therefore gives me an insight in either field that I choose to enter. I plan to go to law school upon graduation.

Louise Domingue, freshman: Dental assisting is my major. I'm taking this for the simple reason that someday I want to do this kind of work. Although this occupation doesn't offer the rewards and self-satisfaction that being a dentist or doctor does, it is the next best thing to it.

ations of business operations and phases it offers. Although primarily dealing with accounting, it gives me a chance to learn the different aspects of business administration and office management.

Joyce Richter, sophomore: I plan to major in psychology and minor in education. I chose this major because, before marriage, I would like to go into the field of public relations, and after marriage I plan to return to school for a year to get my teaching credentials.

Bob Dunn, sophomore: I decided to take physical education for my major because I would like to be a teacher. This is an interesting field to teach and also enables me to coach athletic teams.

Some people think that it's just a knowledge of sports, while actually it's more involved.

Tom Grant, freshman: Business administration. I'm taking this because of the many variations of business operations and phases it offers.

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Avant Guardsman!

AMERICANS are very proud of their country, as well as their washing machines, television sets and... their presidents and more recently, their wives.

The presidents of the United States are subjects of continuous popular interest and scholarly research. About these 34 men, countless books have been published—individual and collective biographies, academic histories, political analyses and pictorial studies.

And yet abundant facts characteristic of these presidents still remain unknown to a good majority of the American people.

Considering presidents' death statistics, for instance, no president died in the month of May, but seven of the 34 died in July. Two presidents, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, died on the same day, July 4, 1826.

There is also General Grant's literary career, in which one of the best-selling books of his time and still high on the all-time list, was *My Memoirs*. Royalties amounted to an estimated \$500,000. Grant himself never saw the book in type, as he died four days after he had completed the manuscript. The book was published in 1885.

Or compare the nicknames and sobriquets of the presidents: James Buchanan—the only bachelor president—was called Old Buck; John Adams was Old Sink or Swim; Lincoln, Grand Wrestler; Chester Arthur (noted for his refinement in clothing) was America's First Gentleman (later Prince Arthur) and Franklin D. Roosevelt was simply That Man In The White House.

What about the last words of the presidents? Madison: "I always talk better lying down." Whiskey-soaked Grant: "Water!" Benjamin Harrison: "Are the doctors here? Doctor... my lungs." Franklin Roosevelt: "I have a terrible headache."

Concerning the presidents' sports and hobbies, some were real enthusiasts, some participated mildly. "Teddy" Roosevelt practiced jujitsu, Coolidge pitched hay, Garfield played billiards, while Hayes played croquet and Hoover tossed the medicine ball.

As for the presidents' musical accomplishments, very few had musical training and few had the ability to play musical instruments. Jefferson and Tyler played the violin, Truman the piano and Coolidge the harmonica (keep cool, man). Harding played the alto horn and the cornet as a young man (when he wasn't gambling).

Another interesting fact to note is Andrew Jackson's famed talent as a duelist. History records a duel in which Jackson killed his opponent, Charles Dickinson, one of the best pistol shots in the United States. Dickinson, it seems, had made some derogatory remarks about Mrs. Jackson, which resulted in Jackson's invitation to a duel.

They met on May 30, 1806, at Harrison's Mills (Ky.). They stood 24 feet apart with pistols pointed downward and at the signal, Dickinson fired first, breaking some of Jackson's ribs and grazing his breastbone. Jackson, without flinching, maintained his position and fired. His shot proved mortal.

And finally, on November 7, 1876, a gang of thieves and counterfeiters broke into Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Illinois, tore open the sarcophagus and partially pulled out the Lincoln casket. They intended to cart the casket by wagon, bury it in the sand dunes of Indiana and demand \$2,000,000 for its return.

A Pinkerton detective to whom they had confided their plans agreed to help them. Instead, he notified the Secret Service, worked with the conspirators and gave the signal which enabled the Secret Service to make the arrests.

Michel Janicot

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1963

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Students Discuss Five Main Topics At Annual COO Problems Convention

Students had a chance to voice their opinions on campus difficulties at the third annual Council of Organizations Problems Convention held in Smith Hall on April 16.

Those present discussed and made suggestions on the following five topics: provision of more quiet study space, how to increase student participation in elections, how to improve campus appearance, working toward a more orderly social calendar, and better communication between student leaders and the student body as a whole.

Dean Mary Gidding, Dean Ralph Hillsman and Student Government Adviser Sherm Elworthy were the faculty members present to listen to the criticisms and suggestions offered by anyone who wished to do so.

COO Chairman Vince Contreras said the purpose of the convention was not just to criticize but to offer constructive suggestions as to how campus problems can be alleviated.

One major note of optimism was voiced at the meet. The new Student

Union is expected to open in the spring semester of 1964.

The old "student union," The Shack, was closed last semester because of gambling and vandalism. The building is presently being used for meetings by groups with responsible supervision.

Some major suggestions were made to alleviate supposed campus problems at the convention. Contreras said administration and student government leaders will give these consideration and do something about them if they feel there is a need.

A proposition that a new vending machine be installed on campus on a trial basis, to see if it would pay for itself. This machine would dispense soup, fresh fruit, orange juice and the like.

It was proposed that the library should open at 7:30 a.m., a half hour earlier than at present, to give early arriving students a place to study, is being considered.

In connection with the library, it was suggested that instructors who

make library assignments vary them occasionally, because certain books and catalogue cards are subject to excessive wear through constant use.

A new student "circulation" plan for the busy hours in the cafeteria was put forward.

The plan calls for making the north door an entrance and the southwest doors an exit. Under the present set-up, the plan said, students using the fountain portion of the cafeteria must enter the southwest doors and walk to the north end of Smith Hall to secure a seat and then return to the fountain to get their food.

It was also suggested that a delegation be sent to a Faculty Association meeting to ask instructors to cooperate with the broadcasters of the campus radio station, KCSF, by quieting the class during the morning broadcasts.

Considered the most important proposition put forward at the convention was one to section off a portion of the reservoir to be used by students for pay parking. In addition, the Associated Students would allocate enough money to the Campus Police force to maintain the new section.

At the same time, it was suggested, the police officer in charge of the proposed parking lot would provide security for all cars in the reservoir subject to vandalism and theft.

Just what portion of the reservoir was to be sectioned off for pay parking and what fee was to be levied was not discussed. Half of the reservoir belongs to Rioridan High School to be used for parking purposes.—By B.B.

Merchandising Club Shows Men's Fashions On May 17

A men's fashion show will be presented during College Hour Friday, May 17, in the theater, Raymond Cognasso, Merchandising Club officer, stated today.

Ross-Atkins Men's Stores, in cooperation with the college Merchandising Club and with the aid of other campus organizations, will participate in the show. It will be open to the general public, and students are especially invited to attend, Cognasso said.

Choral Concert Set For May 10

College Hour Friday, May 10, will see the annual Choral Concert performed in the theater, under supervision of music instructors Galen Marshall and Richard Fenner.

The concert will feature four groups: The A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Women's Choir and Men's Glee.

Classical and semiclassical works will be featured on the program. In addition to the College Hour performance, the choral groups will offer a more extensive program on Tuesday, May 14, in the college theater. The concert is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. and conclude at 10 p.m., Marshall said.

In Trenton, New Jersey, it is against the law to play a harmonica on the city streets on Sunday, without a special permit.

'Emphasis On Curriculum For Prospective Grads'—Luckmann

By Herm Kilgerman

Purpose of the college's division of instruction is to make certain that the curriculum offered here is adequately preparing students for further progress after graduation, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of the division, stated in a recent interview.

Luckmann, himself, is directly concerned with the liberal arts and professional fields, which encompass courses from laboratory sciences through journalism to the nurse-training program.

Additional departmental duties are divided among four others, including coordinator Louis Batmale, Dean William Mayo and acting Deans James Billwiller and John Gerstung. In his association with the division of instruction, Batmale is coordinator of technical-terminal education.

"Some of the more popular courses offered here are political science, life and physical sciences and the humanities," Luckmann commented.

"I have been especially interested in the television-radio broadcasting field as an aid to future classroom instruction," he added. Another "pet" of his is the college's audio-visual aids program.

In discussing the administrative set-up here at present, Luckmann remarked that the ratio of administrative staff to faculty members is low. He declined, however, to comment on the ideal situation.

Besides presiding over the division of instruction, Luckmann is in charge of the cadet teacher program. In this,



LOYD D. LUCKMANN, coordinator of the division of instruction here, heads a five-man team responsible for curriculum.

he is responsible for the practical preparation of students for two-year college teaching credentials.

Prior to joining the City College faculty in 1958, Luckmann taught at the University of San Francisco for three years. Here, he was a political science and speech instructor until he was promoted to assistant to the president in 1960.

Luckmann has been coordinator of the division of instruction since 1953.

'Who's Been Knocking On My Door?'



"WHO'S BEEN KNOCKING ON MY DOOR?" seems to be the question asked by the Earl of Penbroke (Alonso Gonzalez) to the Duke of Austria (Dale Altwater) in this scene from rehearsals of King John, the next and final drama production scheduled this semester.

The Shakespearean drama, directed by Michael Griffin, will open a two-weekend run Friday, May 24, in the theater.

Ken Bachtold is cast in the leading role, with Tom Purvis playing the bastard son, Philip of Falconbridge, and Sandra Lundwell as Constance.

The play, following the opening night performance, will be performed Saturday, May 25; Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1. Admission is free to Associated Student cardholders while general admission is \$1.

—Guardsman photo by Herb Siodunick.

Rally, Car Parade To Kick Off COO Spring Extravaganza

A rally and car parade are scheduled for College Hour Friday, May 10, to start Council of Organizations' annual spring festival slated that night in Smith Hall, COO Chairman Vince Contreras stated today.

The event, which will feature a carnival and dance, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue to 11 p.m.

The rally will feature entertainment by campus groups, and after the car parade, three trophies will be presented for those cars displaying the most originality.

Contreras expects at least 25 organizations to petition for booths, and three trophies will be awarded to those booths judged outstanding.

The concessions will be set up in the main section of the cafeteria and an informal dance in the fountain section will highlight the evening.

While Associated Student cardholders will be admitted free, other City College students will be charged 25 cents upon presentation of their green registration card. Contreras added. An admission fee of 50 cents will be collected from anyone else attending, he added.

Last year a percentage of the profit from the booths was donated to the Peace Corps; however, no immediate plans for this year's proceeds have been discussed, Contreras said.

Last year, money was donated to the Peace Corps unit in Colombia, where former student Jerry McMahon is working.

McMahon has since written to the college administration discussing the unit and expressing appreciation for the COO festival's contribution.

Recreation Association members will meet in C-221 during College Hour on Friday, May 17 and 31. President Sue Davis invites all interested students to attend.

Associated Men Student President John Theilen invited students to consult with him or his officers if they have any questions concerning AMS activities, or are not fully aware of certain activities the AMS may be conducting.

John Giles is AMS vice president and Bill May is the activity coordinator.

Bible study classes for the Collegiate Christian Fellowship here are held each Friday between 11:40 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in bungalow six, and from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in bungalow five. All interested students are invited.

The two faculty members were chosen from some 100 applicants.

Sellman and Desider are to join the Institute in July and August at the University of Washington at Seattle.

Club Cavalcade

Urban Renewal Topic Of C-Hour Talk In Theater

Compiled by Francine Dubonnet

Justin Herman, chairman of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, will speak on Urban Renewal during College Hour Friday in the theater.

This lecture is sponsored by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. Phil Robbins, student member of the committee, has invited students and faculty members to attend the lecture.

The Engineering Society has meetings planned for College Hour on Friday, May 17 and 31, in S-100. All members are urged to attend.

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DENNIS DRUCKER, the George Bayer-type golfer, hits an iron shot in the middle of the fairway. The 225-pounder is an All-Conference football guard and an excellent golfer. Ram teammate Jim Roman watches in the background.—Guardian photo by Kat Kusano.

Linkmen Face Diablo Valley In Conference Finale Friday

By John Arberry

Unable to hold down the rising Comets of Contra Costa College, the Ram golfers lost an 18½-11½ decision to bring their Golden Gate Conference record to 3-2, and they face Diablo Valley this Friday in the last conference match of the season.

Greatly contributing to the Contra Costa win was the loss of second-ranked veteran John Steddin because of ineligibility. Jim Roman shot a 76 with Mike Selsnik and Dennis Drucker firing 78's. The Comets were led by medalist Hans Jensen, who fired a 75 at Richmond Country Club.

Friday's match at Harding Park has a 1:30 p.m. teeoff. The Vikings, sporting a 1-1-1 conference record, presents a veteran team of sophomores, with only one freshman on the roster.

Mike McEvin, the freshman, was voted "All-League" at Acajanes High School in 1962. Vikings Mike Callahan and Dan Clinker were captains at Antioch High.

Richmond Country Club will be the site of the conference tournament Friday. All the teams will compete to determine the placing of the individual players.

San Mateo's Bulldogs will be heavily favored to win the championship. Led by Dick Lotz, the current California amateur champion, and a powerful supporting cast, the perennial champions of the old Big Eight Conference should be tough to beat.

Foothill's Owls could be contenders, while the Rams are hoping for third in the championships. San Jose's Jaguars won their first conference match of the season with a 19-11 victory over the Rams on the Alameda course Friday.

Dennis Drucker carried an 80, the leading Ram scorer. With no warning, National League umpires this year have clamped down vigorously on the balk rule for the first time since it was put in the books 13 years ago.

In 812 games last year only 48 balks were called, and in little less than a month's play of 1963, the National League passed that mark and went into the stratosphere of 70 plus.

Someone figured out if umpires continue at the present rate, more than 700 balks will be called before the NFL opens its football season. It could not continue at that pace without disturbing the players and the fans beyond the talking stage.

Two items have remained a mystery, and should be explained by league President Warren Giles. Giles has said he did not ask for more strict enforcement of the rule. How can this be true? Less than five balks have been called in the American League. There had to be a direction or agreement by someone to be a strict enforcement.

The National League should not hide. The players and fans should be told how ordered, how long it is going to continue and why it was ordered.

Recreation Association folk dancers will hold an alumni dinner today sponsored by instructor Melia Furgis. An Italian cuisine and folk dancing are to be presented by students Sharon Winter, Orianda DeCosta and Rich Canigha.

RA members will attend a sports day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills. Events included are badminton, men's volleyball, coed softball, tennis, recreational swimming and trampolining.

The RA plans an archery booth with competition matches to be held here during a festival Friday. Marlin Galloway, physical education instructor here, stated, "Some very special prizes are to be awarded to the match winners."

RA folk dancers will be attending a concert of dances from East Europe and the Balkans at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 5. The concert will feature Rusali Folk Ensemble and Ensemble Narodni. Igor Sokoli in the International House at University of California campus in Berkeley, Mrs. Galloway said.

But Maury Wilks proved crime does pay by stealing a record 104 bases to sever that argument. Since no public complaint started this umpire balk-call derby, the fans have a right to know what the league is doing.

It's becoming more and more difficult to tell whether the umpires are yelling "Play ball!" or "Play balk!"

Netters Garrote Bulldogs To Win League Crown—Siska-Jilka Lose

Ed Jilka and Bob Siska suffered their first doubles defeat in two years but it came long after the Rams had settled the issue of the Golden Gate Conference tennis championship with the College of San Mateo last Friday.

In the last league match of the year and with both the San Mateo and San Francisco supporting perfect 6-0 records, the Rams settled the question by sweeping all five singles under sunshine (for a change) at Golden Gate Park. They won the match, 6-1.

The Rams, called the college's "best team ever" by their own coach Roy Diederichsen, have conquered but one

hill. The next mountain is the Golden Gate Conference meet at Foothill Friday and Saturday.

Jilka and Siska, the brilliant doubles team which last year swept through the Big Eight Conference season undefeated and went on to capture the Conference, Northern California and state crowns, went down to a quick and painful defeat, 6-4, 6-4, to CSM's tandem of Hawaiian Henry Kamakana and Bill Davis, a 19-year-old sophomore from Burlingame High.

Jilka, the wildman at the net when his overhead is working effectively, had an off day. He had considerable problems returning service and volleying.

Ram No. 1 man, Bob Siska, had little difficulty getting past the highly regarded Kamakana, 6-4, 6-4.

The 20-year-old lefthander broke Kamakana's service at 4-4 in the first

set, and went on to victory, and in the second set both broke each other's service before Siska broke again at 4-4.

Ram Bob Murio did not see action in doubles for a change but took San Mateo's Davis in the singles, 6-3, 7-5.

Gordon Miller, who combined with Rich Anderson to defeat the Bulldogs' John Reed and Dave Hecomovich, 6-1, 6-2, in doubles, won his singles contest, defeating Reed, 9-7, 8-6, in the closest match of a day that saw not one contest go more than two sets.

Anderson beat Hecomovich in singles, 6-4, 6-2, and No. 5 man Jack Kern defeated Bulldog Bob Balsley, 6-0, 6-1.

Diederichsen, who has coached a total of six consecutive championships in tennis and soccer over the last couple of years, went out on the limb again by predicting a Ram last in the GGC meet, with Siska reaching the finals.

Weekend Results

GOLF
San Jose 19, CSM 11 (San Jose's first conference win; CSM best score: Dennis Drucker, 80.)

TENNIS
CSM 6, San Mateo 1 (Top singles: Bob Siska, CSM, 6, Henry Kamakana, 6-4, 6-4; CSM, 6, Siska and Jilka, 6-4, 6-4.)

TRACK
Narcis Relays
CSM placed 6th, 18 points. J.C. National records set: Shot put—Don Castle, Foothill, 58-7 1/4; Discus—Ron Benson, Foothill, 175-3; Javelin—Mark Hill, 175-3; by Alex Darnes, CSM, 196-2; Long Brantley, CSM, took 2nd in broad jump, 20' 10".

BASKETBALL
CSM 7, San Jose 2.

SWIMMING
Foothill won the Northern California championship.

Mermen Journey To Foothill For State Competition

Following up their surprising third place finish in the Golden Gate Conference meet, the Ram swim team will venture into the aquatic arena at Foothill College this weekend for the annual state meet.

Last week the aqueducts took to the road to compete in the Northern California championship meet at Visalia. Spreading their five men around, the Rams entered a free relay with Jeff Higan, Fred Wales, Mark Haskell and Rich Gray, and a stocked medley relay with Haskell, backstroke; Gray, fly; Herm Fruchtenicht, breast stroke, and Wales, free.

In individual events, the Rams will enter their outstanding rookie Gray in the 200 free and the 100 fly. Gray placed third in the conference meet with a blazing 2:01.3 and fifth in the fly with 3:10.7.

Haskell will match endurance in the 200 fly after his conference third with a 2:40.7 clocking. Fruchtenicht will try the 100 and 200 breast as he, too, was a third placer in the conference with a 1:11.1 time for the 100 breast.

All the times in the conference meet were from two to four seconds off the times capable because of the rain and cold weather. More than 20 colleges will enter their best swimmers to try to make life miserable for coach Roy Burkhead and his five spoilers this weekend.

Powerful Foothill will be definite favorites to capture the state crown, with possible competition coming from Stockton and Los Angeles Valley.

Italian Dancers Host RA Alumni

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Baseballers Back In Race, Tangle With Diablo Valley

After a four-game marathon against two of the league's toughest teams—San Mateo and San Jose—the Ram baseball club comes right back with a tough two-game set this week. The Ram nine face the Bulldogs today and Diablo Valley Friday in league games.

San Francisco went into last week's stretch with a 3-2 season record, and promptly put down San Mateo, 2-1, and San Jose, 6-5.

Both games were cliff-hangers. City College beat the Bulldogs in the bottom of the ninth when Butch Bussanick and Walt Williams combined a double and a single for the winning run. Rich Nold was the winning pitcher, going the full nine.

In the San Jose tilt, tempers were hot as the lead changed hands five times in the 11-inning, 3-hour, 50-minute fiasco. But the Rams finally emerged victorious.

City College took an early lead, 2-0, then suddenly found itself behind, 4-2, regained possession, 5-4, only to be tied, 5-5, when the ill-reputed balk rule was enforced on Ram junk-man Ronnie Bringle.

Bringle, however, had the last say in the matter when he trotted home with the winning tally, unearned yet, in the 11th. He walked to open the inning, was bunted to second, from where he scored on an error.

"Our hitting is nothing fantastic, but it gets us by," said coach Larry Lawson.

Williams remains the Rams' leading stick-man with an average of three hits per game in the last five contests. In the San Jose game, Williams claimed four of the nine Ram hits.

In other recent action, the San Franciscans swept past St. Mary's varsity, 6-2, Joe Dalpogetti the winning pitcher. They edged Vallejo, 3-2, Dalpogetti's ninth inning relief work saving the win for Jack Burgett.

In the 100, Gardiner ran 10.0 with Foothill's Paul McCormick and Ram Artie Flowers off the pace at 10.2 and 10.3. Gardiner also took the 220 in 22.6, followed by Ram Claude Shipp, 22.7, and Flowers, 22.9.

Foothill took first and second in the 440, 49.2 and 51.3, with Tim Power of San Francisco running third with 51.5, while the Rams fared slightly better in the 880. Ozzie Norris with 1:59.3 and Pete Giachetti with 2:02.2 showed second and third behind Tom Burton of Foothill who ran 1:57.4.

Foothill swept the mile, 4:28.9, 4:31.0 and 4:33.7 with Plotkin's 4:35.7 the only San Francisco showing. Plotkin got his own back in the two-mile with a 9:44.1, 15 seconds ahead of the nearest contender.

In the field, Brantley broad jumped 21.0 for a win. Don Castle of Foothill set a national two-year record with a 58-7 1/2 shot-put.

The semiannual Block SF Society's awards banquet, which honors all spring sports participants, will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, May 27, in Smith Hall, Louis Vasquez, society sponsor, stated yesterday.

Heading the evening's festivities will be the presentation of block letters, trophies, special awards and other forms of recognition to deserving athletes.

"A guest speaker for the banquet is still under consideration," Vasquez added.

The Divine Ones and Zeta Phi Sigma, both undefeated, maintained their league leads going into the seventh week of the intramural basketball league in the men's gymnasium.

With only two games remaining, the Divine Ones now are firmly in first place with a 6-0 record, and meet the league's cellar-dwellers—Hawaiian Blia's and the Red Sox—in their final contests.

Both the Blia's and the Sox have 1-4 records. The fraternity race is still wide open with Zeta Phi Sigma holding a narrow one-half game lead over Alpha Phi Epsilon. Zeta Phi Sigma is 4-0, Alpha Phi Epsilon, 3-0, well ahead of the third-place club, Alpha Sigma Delta, which carts a 2-2 mark.

The two leagues settled down to the averaging scoring contest, after a rash of 70-plus scoring games two weeks ago. The Untouchables, paced by Roger Baristone's 18 points, won their third game of the year with a 50-41 win over Hotel & Restaurant.

The Newman Club kept its championship hopes high by nipping the Turnbull's Blues, 46-45. The Hawaiian Blia's got out of last place, but only by a tie for the latter spot when they edged the Brothers Five, 37-33.

In the fraternity loop, Gamma Phi Upsilon was defeated by Alpha Kappa Rho, 19-8, in one of the lowest scoring contests of the year. Alpha Phi Epsilon topped Alpha Sigma Delta, 59-36, as little 5-4 John Giles poured in 19 for the winners. It was Epsilon's

fourth period spurge which overcame a Delta lead built up in part by Rich Cote, who finished with 12 points.

In tonight's Independent action, the Red Sox meet the Divine Ones at 7:15 p.m., men's gymnasium; the Untouchables meet the Newman Club, 8:15 p.m., men's gymnasium; the Filipino Club takes on the Hawaiian Blia's, 7:15 p.m., women's gymnasium; the Turnbull's Blues tangle with Brothers Five, 8:15, women's gymnasium.

LEAGUE STANDING AS OF TODAY
INDEPENDENT W. L. T. DIVINE ONES 6 0 Zeta Phi Sigma 4 0
NEWMAN CLUB 5 1 Alpha Phi Epsilon 4 0
TURNBULL'S BLUES 3 2 Alpha Sigma Delta 2 2
FOOT & REST. 3 3 Alpha Kappa Rho 2 3
UNTOUCHABLES 3 3 Gamma Phi Upsilon 3 3
BROTHERS FIVE 2 3 Beta Tau 0 4
FIIPINO CLUB 2 3 Hawaiian Blia's 1 4
RED SOX 1 4

Annual Recruitment Day Brings Employers To Screen June Graduates

Employer representatives from industry, business and government in the Bay Area will gather at the college today to participate in the eight annual business-engineering Recruitment Day.

Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, said the program will begin at 8 a.m. with an orientation breakfast for employers, college administrative and instructional staffs.

Joseph Metzger, vice president for personnel and industrial relations for Ampex Corporation, will speak at the breakfast in behalf of the more than 100 employer representatives.

He will outline the role the engineering technician plays in modern industry.

Amori stated the purpose of the day, initiated eight years ago by the college, is to bring together employer and graduate on a friendly basis.

It also gives the graduate an opportunity to participate in personal interviews with some of the outstanding business, industry and government leaders in Northern California.

These leaders will compete for the services of the graduates who have been instructed in courses from engineering and accounting to real estate and photography.

Recent research studies, according to Amori, show that currently the most sought-after graduates are in the engineering, accounting and secretarial fields.

Men who apply for positions outnumber women 130 to 70.

Harold Spears, superintendent of schools; Louis G. Conlan, college president, and Louis Raimale, coordinator of technical terminal education here, will be on hand to discuss some of the salient features of the program.

Employers to be represented today are Albert Realty Co., Ampex Corp., Army and Air Force Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiner, Bank of America N. T. & S. A., California Packing Corp., California State Automobile Association, California State Personnel Board, City of Paris.

Crocker-Angelo National Bank, The Emporium, Equitable Life Insurance Co., Fairchild Semi-Conductor Corp., Fiberglass Paper Products Corp., Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., Internal Revenue Service, International Business Machines, Lawrence Radiation Labs (Berkeley and Livermore), Levi Strauss & Co., Nationwide Life Insurance Co., Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

Pacific Tel&Tel, Permanente Medical Group, Prudential Insurance Co., Rogers Engineering, Sandia Corp., Social Security Administration, Standard Oil of California, Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, U. S. Geological Survey, Veterans Administration.

Veterans Hospital (Fort Miley), U. S. Civil Service Commission, Wells Fargo-American Trust, and F. W. Woolworth Co. (For editorial comment see page 2.)

Forum magazine's staff, after a two-month campaign to squeeze literary material from bashful writers at the college, goes into full swing this month to meet their publishing date.

"Between selecting publishable material from the manuscripts submitted, choosing the photography and art work, handling those oh-so-necessary advertisers and arranging publication details, our work has just begun," Rena Kitch, Forum's 1963 editor, sighed.

Miss Kitch, an English major who served as last year's assistant editor, noted that 124 pieces of prose and poetry were turned in and, with art and photography, the total submissions passed 200.

"Our big problem is eliminating the material which lacks a collegiate tone and, in some cases, resonates with high school clichés. We can squeeze nearly one-third of the work we have into the magazine, and we'll try to select writing which has a collegiate appeal," she said.

"In the literary category," she said, "the mixture between the traditional and the 'way-out' has been well balanced."

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The Guardian

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VOLUME 56 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1963 NUMBER 9

AS Card Holders To Vote On Constitutional Change For Second Time Friday

Associated Student card holders here will vote this Friday on whether they alone should have the privilege of electing next semester's AS officers.

In question is in Article IX, paragraph 3 of the AS Constitution which reads: "A member of the Associated Students may have the full privileges of electing student officers for the forthcoming semester."

Ballots will contain a proposed amendment to delete this section. AS card holders will be asked to vote "yes" if they want the paragraph deleted, thus paving the way for open AS elections, or "no" if they want the sentence retained, meaning that only AS card holders may vote in general elections.

Polis will be set up between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the silver pole in Science Hall, at the entrance to the library and at the entrance to the fountain section of Smith Hall.

Last semester a similar proposal was brought before AS card holders for a vote. At that time, balloting decided not to open elections to the entire student body.

Student Council reconsidered the matter two weeks ago when member Rich Thomas proposed another motion calling for a special election to determine student feeling on the matter this semester.

As a result, council revealed for the record that it is in favor of open elections as opposed to voting limited to those possessing AS cards.

Telephone conversations between Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser, the Smith Hall finance officer and Dean Hillsman settled the matter officially, Contreras stated.

"If the administration had clarified itself earlier, this never would have happened. We had no idea that the college officials would alter their original stipulation," Contreras claimed.

He was confident that enough clubs would sponsor booths, although all petitions had not been received by the deadline. "We kept on extending the deadline and just as things looked good, the administration stepped in," Contreras added.

Contreras thanked all organizations for their assistance with the festival and assured full responsibility for the cancellation.

Each candidate must also be a member of the AS this semester.

Once all hopefuls have submitted their petitions, Taormina and his election committee will prepare a mimeographed booklet containing pertinent information on each contested AS office and the candidates running for each post.

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Administrative Decision Stops Spring Festival

By Herm Klugerman

An administrative decision to uphold its original stipulation concerning the number of booths needed to stage the Council of Organizations' Spring Festival this Friday night has officially cancelled the event, COO Chairman Vince Contreras told COO members last Thursday.

According to Contreras, following initial approval by members of the administration, including Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman, that one club could sponsor two different booths at the festival, it was learned during the COO meeting last Thursday that such a stipulation no longer stood.

Included in the administration's earlier decision would alter their original stipulation," Contreras claimed.

He was confident that enough clubs would sponsor booths, although all petitions had not been received by the deadline. "We kept on extending the deadline and just as things looked good, the administration stepped in," Contreras added.

Contreras thanked all organizations for their assistance with the festival and assured full responsibility for the cancellation.

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Business-Recruitment Day— Asset To Graduating Students

SOME INDIVIDUALS believe that college is the place of mental discipline. Others say that college is the place to develop personalities. Woodrow Wilson said that it is for the training of the men who are to rise above the ranks.

Many long and monotonous essays have been written on this subject, about which the only point of agreement has been that each writer agreed that he disagreed with his peers. After all is said and done, after all the carefully constructed arguments have been heard, one fact remains salient: the graduate must earn money.

To some graduates this means continual strife, a furious lifelong battle in which they have every intention to levy their competitors like an atomic blockbuster. But they enjoy it, and for this reason they attend college.

Others are quite content to spend their lives in the cloistered halls of a college, teaching others the ideals, the theories, the philosophies and, of course, preparing others for the struggle to attain the other ideals—monetary, social and professional.

Helping 200 of the college's prospective graduates to attain their professional ideals are 50 teams of employers from business, industry and government. These employers will visit the campus today and interview June 1963 and February 1964 graduates in planning full-time careers.

Under the auspices of Joseph A. Amori, placement director, this program is an integral part of higher education. Again, regardless of the bulging volumes of analytical essays on education, it is the ulterior result that counts.

Like a sound business relationship, a thorough education is a two-way proposition—the acquisition of knowledge for personal benefit and the dissemination of knowledge for the benefit of others. Today these educational benefits will be utilized on campus.

Today culminates two years of preparation by students, instructors, counselors and administrators. For the aspiring employee the seemingly endless hours of study are over. The theorizing of essays will not help now. This is the time when theory is put to practice, and practice is put to application.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● 'G' Commended

Editor, The Guardsman:
May I most respectfully inform you that, upon motion made by Supervisor Harold S. Dobbs, the Board of Supervisors at its meeting of yesterday (April 23) directed that I convey to you in the members' behalf congratulations upon The Guardsman, the official publication of City College, having been cited for its excellent sports coverage and overall fine work in speech and interview stories contained in the Fall 1962 volume, a signal recognition which will enhance the roster of the many honors previously won by The Guardsman.

The members extend warm commendations to the editors and staff of The Guardsman for the acclaim extended to the paper by the Associated Collegiate Press with the cordial wish that the publication may continue to enjoy ever greater success in the years ahead.

Robert J. Dolan,
Clerk of the Board

● RAM Backer Speaks

Editor, The Guardsman:
There are two comments which I wish to make concerning the issue of The Guardsman. One deals with a news article published and the second deals with Campus PanoRAMa.

The news article is Student Council Declares War, Arms With SNAROL, by Patty Smith. This was a beautiful piece of reporting. Through this article we can see how the Student Council can function when not in the presence of their Hero-Leader, Bill Silver has done a beautiful job this semester. This article shows what would happen without him.

My second point deals with Campus

PanoRAMa. Since no reporter's name was affixed to this work I can only find it possible to affix the blame on you and your staff. The topic (Wednesday, April 14, 1963) was What Do You Think Of The New College Hour Proposal? I believe that the topic is perfect.

BUT, this report leads the reader to believe that only... the faculty was in favor of the change. This is incorrect. We do know that a poll was taken to learn the opinion of the students on this change.

To my recollection... there was a fair number of students in favor of this change, myself as one. If the reporter who did this work wished to print the opinions of those students against the change, then why did he not print the opinions of a few students who were for the change?

Phil Robbins

● Comments On Snails

Editor, The Guardsman:
I disagree with a number of statements published in your paper, The Guardsman, on Wednesday, April 24, 1963.

In an editorial entitled New Campus Political Party Could Form Another Dynasty, there appeared a rather odd display of misinformation, misquotation and inadequate structure.

... You state that a previous organization, off campus, "was abolished because of an alleged two-year political dynasty." It is my understanding that the party dissolved from within from common consent due to the fact that no opposition was developed.

The following semester, the RAMS appeared off campus and gained the hallmark of on-campus status. Prior to this time the fraternity block was in political control, and this "alleged two-year political dynasty" was formed in order to wrest control from that group.

You state in the closing paragraph, the rather high, but fully unsubstantiated, possibility of the RAMS being the only party on campus.

Throughout your editorial you over-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Campus PanoRAMa

Unemployment Insurance For Part-Time Work Seekers?

By Kent Mitchell

Joseph Amori, placement director: The student as a writer, states: "In order to qualify for the benefits, an individual must be available for the work when the work opportunity is offered." In other words, the worker must be seeking full-time employment to be eligible for compensation.

Margaret Cain, freshman: Actually, I don't think part-time work seekers should. If they're only working on a part-time basis they shouldn't receive any compensation. It wouldn't be fair to those available full-time who are out of work. Why should both groups receive the same benefits?

Emanuel Verde, sophomore: If the student is self-supporting it is only fitting and necessary that he receive some insurance. The person has to get along somehow and this is the only place to turn. The government should offer some assistance to a student who is working and going to college.

Sylvia Colbert, sophomore: I think they should with certain provisions. They should be granted unemployment insurance providing they take the first acceptable job that is offered. If a part-time work is their only source of income, they must turn somewhere.

Vicki White, freshman: It all depends upon the situation. If the student is living with his parents and is not dependent upon a job, he should not receive unemployment insurance. However, if he needs a part-time job to support himself, he should definitely be given some compensation.

Dick Landau, sophomore: Yes, by all means. If a student is willing to go to college and work at the same time, he should be given some help by the government. I have never been in this position, but I am definitely in favor of this.

Diana Ferrau, freshman: No, they shouldn't if they're working only on a part-time basis. If they are attending college, they most likely aren't able to work on a regular eight-hour day schedule. If they did receive unemployment insurance, it should be in proportion to the time they work.

No Ugly American Here

Former Student Tells Use Of College Contributions For Colombian Peace Corps

(Editor's Note: Part of the proceeds from the Council of Organization's 1962 Spring Festival was sent to aid the Colombian Cooperative in San Joaquin. The story of the cooperative follows.)

A landmark in Latin American relations was established last year by two Peace Corpsmen in Colombia—one a former student here.

After graduation from City College in 1960, Jerry McMahon transferred to San Francisco State College. Later he volunteered for the Peace Corps and was sent to the first unit of the corps in San Joaquin, Colombia, a full-scale unit organized at the birth of the corps.

The student, Philip Lopez, attended Coalinga Junior College. When both students arrived in San Joaquin they decided to build an agrarian warehouse for the farmers of the region to house fertilizers, seeds, machinery and tools.

But who was to provide the necessary funds? Right away, both wrote an emergency plea to their respective colleges, McMahon to City College and Lopez to Coalinga.

From the time the letters were received, a flurry of preparation spread here in the offices of Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, and of Joseph Jacobsen of the counseling department and sponsor of the International Relations Club. It was then agreed that a percentage of the profits from the IRC fair would go to the two students overseas.

The results were most gratifying. Under the sponsorship of the Associated Students and Council of Organizations, a festival was held last spring which brought \$184, and the IRC fair in November \$300.

The money collected was then sent to Louis Samia, executive of the Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc. (CARE) who, in turn, sent a representative of CARE in Bogota to handle the funds destined for the Colombian unit of the Peace Corps.

Coalinga students collected the other \$400 and also sent the money to CARE.

In a letter addressed to Dean Hillsman on February 12, 1963, McMahon commented, "The money will be utilized in following manner: CARE will

Avant Guardsman!

TO DELVE into mad hysteria is to encounter the strange, the bizarre, the incredible. Some of the best known instances of mass hysteria can be classified as comic and tragic, all blending into the warp and woof of the great human comedy.

Take, for example, the Children's Crusade of 1213, in which mass hysteria generated by religious fanaticism sent more than 30,000 European children on the long march to Palestine to assist in capturing the Holy City after five previous unsuccessful attempts by their elders.

Many of the children perished along the way, many were turned back from Italian seaports, and those who eventually reached the Middle East were captured and sold into slavery by the Saracens.

Or consider the end of the world. Two centuries ago, an eccentric woman, Lady Hester Stanhope, installed herself in a house on Mount Lebanon to be ready for the dread day. She kept two huge Arab stallions to provide transportation for herself and the Savior on reentry into Jerusalem.

Another prophet, William Miller, also announced the destruction of the world for the year 1834. Americans followed the movement blindly: more than 50,000 persons are considered to have been Millerites.

One of the most amusing incidents of the Millerite period took place in Westford, Massachusetts. Members had gathered in a large house in their ascension garments and were ready to be transfigured.

Living nearby was "Crazy Amos," the village half-wit, who was also distinguished for his drinking habit. He was fond of blowing on a large trumpet and when he heard the tumult in the neighborhood, he rushed outdoors to enjoy the fun.

He loosed a terrific blast on his horn, and the Millerites thought that Gabriel was heralding the day of judgment. They rushed into the streets shouting Hallelujahs and jostled each other for advantageous positions.

When calm had been restored, they realized that the day had not arrived and that they had been badly taken in. Crazy Amos added insult to injury by telling them to go home and dig potatoes since Gabriel was unlikely to do it for them!

Or again, take a date: August 24, 1926, in which one of the worst riots in the history of New York City erupted on Broadway near 68th Street. Between 60,000 and 80,000 persons were involved, hundreds of whom were injured. An emergency hospital had to be set up at the scene of the disturbance to care for those trampled underfoot or lacerated by fragments from broken windows.

A force of nearly 200 policemen was eventually mobilized to bring the mob under control and then only after mounties repeatedly charged the rioters, most of whom were women. The cause of these unruly hordes of whom were women was the death of Rudolph Valentino (The Sheik), the greatest movie hero of the day, and possibly of all time.

And who can possibly forget Halloween night, Sunday, October 30, 1938, when Orson Welles masterfully recreated and enacted H. G. Wells' The War Of The Worlds.

And so, a year later, the same play was broadcast in Ecuador where a similar panic resulted. When the South Americans realized they had been badly taken in, they got their Latin blood up and burned down the radio station, killing six of the show's participants.

It certainly was a Halloween to remember!

Michel Janicot

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1963

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Faculty Advisor Joan Zeldner
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

Hillsman Reveals Number Of College Grads Petitioning For Participation In Peace Corps

By Boyd Burnett

To date, 38 men and at least 50 women from the college have filed applications to join the Peace Corps, and a number of these have already completed their training and have been assigned to various underdeveloped parts of the world, Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, stated recently.

"Each year more and more of our graduates are entering the organization," he said.

The Peace Corps, formed almost immediately after the Kennedy administration took office, is an organization designed to help the peoples of nations with low economic standards help themselves, and thereby check the flow of communism.

When first inaugurated under the leadership of Sargent Shriver, the President's brother-in-law, it was supposed that the Peace Corps would be composed only of young persons just out of college.

This supposition was quickly discarded, however, when it was found that doctors, social workers, farmers and business persons who were grandfathers and grandmothers were more than willing to donate their time and training for a two-year tour of duty with the corps.

It is generally supposed that the Peace Corps is interested only in graduates of four-year colleges, but according to corps spokesmen, "Two-year college graduates with their wide spectrum of skills are particularly valuable to community development projects."

More than ten per cent of the volunteers now in training and overseas are graduates of two-year colleges. The Peace Corps has used their skills and training in almost every project and in every country where it operates.

Another false supposition that arose when the corps was formed was that it would be "a haven for draft-dodgers." All Peace Corps volunteers are draft deferred.

According to the Peace Corps, "During training and overseas service, all expenses—including travel, food, clothing, housing, medical care and incidentals—will be paid by the corps. Upon completion of Peace Corps service, volunteers will receive a termination payment equal to \$78 for each month of service."

A recruit in the armed forces of the United States receives a monthly wage of \$78 when he is in basic training. This is immediately raised to \$94 when he leaves "boot camp," and he gets regular pay increases as he progresses in the service.

While Peace Corpsmen live at the same rural standards of the inhabitants of the country in which they are doing service, the ordinary serviceman receives about the same monthly wage as does an office manager in Japan.

Japan is the most highly developed country economically in Asia, and boasts the highest standard of living.

Brochures and information about the Peace Corps can be picked up in Dean Hillsman's office, S-150, in Joseph Jacobsen's office, S-155, and the location of examining stations is posted on bulletin boards on the ground floor of Science Hall.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Continued from Page 2)
looked the fact that the RAMS have broken a precedent and have placed themselves in the position of accountability for their actions, and to a far greater extent than any other party for ten years, merely by receiving "on-campus" status.

... The possibilities and potentials of this organization are of a very wide scope. It is, in my mind, highly likely that another political organization can and will be formed on campus. It would, indeed, be folly to attempt to legislate another party at this time.

If there must be another political party then it should be formed by discontent or honest disagreement, not by force or legislation.

Tom Miles

Ex 'G' Editor Wins Alaskan Press Award

Nick Peters, two-time sports editor of The Guardsman and also editor-in-chief, recently received Alaska's outstanding sports writer award for 1962 presented by the Alaska Press Club.

Peters was a student here in 1958 and '59.

Peters was honored for his work as sports editor of Fort Richardson's post newspaper, The Pioneer. He was then serving in the United States Army and was assigned to the Alaska Information Office.

After graduation here, Peters enrolled at San Jose State College, during which time he was sports editor of the Spartan Daily.

Before entering the service, he was with the Berkeley Gazette sports staff.

UMOC Rally Is Called Off When Egg 'Riot' Starts

Things got out of hand at the Ugly Man On Campus rally held in front of the Redwood Ram April 26 when eggs flew in the wrong directions.

Purpose of the rally was to raise funds for scholarships. Eggs and pies, sold by various fraternities to students, were to be thrown at the candidates for the Ugly Man On Campus title.

For a short time all eggs and pies flew in the right direction—at the candidates.

But some students hurled eggs from the top of the hill and from near the campus bookstore—in every direction. No one was apprehended.

Vince Contreras, president of the Council of Organizations and leader of the RAMS political party, leaped on to the stage to try to restore order. His efforts failed.

Egg splattered Contreras climbed down from the stage. Instructor Clement Skrabak halted the rally.

Winner of the Ugly Man On Campus contest was Pete Montonen, who was a candidate from Beta Tau fraternity. Second place went to John Conlan from Alpha Kappa Rho.

UMOC sponsoring fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, came in third, and fourth was the Newman Club. The Hawaiian Club took fifth place.

A total of \$135.25 was collected in the contest. The money will go to the scholarship fund.

In future UMOC rallies, egg and pie throwing probably will not be permitted, Contreras hinted. Eggs will most likely be eliminated completely.

Lasley Has Role In Last Production Of Drama Season

Robert Lasley, assistant drama director, has the role of the Citizen of Angiers in the last production of the season, King John, which will be performed May 24, 25, 31 and June 1 in the theater, according to Michael Griffin, Shakespearean play director.

The role of Constance, played by Sandra Lundwall, is considered by critics and actors alike to be the most important one in the play.

Her part throughout the play is a highlight of Shakespearean character study, and though various companies have omitted the "savage interchange" between her and the Queen Mother, this production will present the play in its entirety, Griffin said.

Also starring in the play, in the lead role of King John, is Ken Bachold. Publicity for the show is being done by Dale Altwater, who also plays the part of the Duke of Austria.

Sets for the play, which include massive simulated oak doors, were constructed by Ron Lang, who has worked several months on this production and who has also made most of the props.

The costumes for King John are by Al Arakawa, who designed and executed all of the men's costumes. Kitty Condon designed and made all of the costumes for the women.

Rehearsals are still in progress and will continue through May 23. Although all of the speaking parts have been filled, there are still some parts open as extras for men and women students. Students interested in serving as extras in the play can consult Griffin in his office in the arts building theater.

King John will be the last production of the season. Admission will be free to AS card holders and \$1 general admission. Curtain is at 8 p.m. sharp.

Club Cavalcade: Ram Chess Team Defeats 'Q'

Club membership may be obtained by attending College Hour meetings in A-114, or consulting faculty adviser William McKenzie. Lessons are offered to new players.

The Newman Club held its semi-annual nominations and election of officers last night in St. Emydius Hall. Reverend Leonard Cagley, newly ordained priest, is the new chaplain.

Friday, May 17, during College Hour, the Real Estate and Insurance Club will sponsor its annual business conference, Saul Samuels, club president, announced. Guest speakers from local realty and insurance companies will attend the meeting.

Campus Police Budget Starts Heated Argument As Council Hits Bumpy Road To Debate

By Patty Smith

Student Council found the long road of passing budgets a bumpy one when a heated argument arose last week concerning the budget requested by the Campus Police.

Council managed to allocate \$6737.77 to the football team but hit a snag later when Phil Robbins moved to allocate \$3649.42 to the Campus Police, stating, "This budget cannot be cut." Jim Fuller, former council member, asked him to repeat his statement, and the arguments began.

Tom Cain, Campus Police chief, rose to his feet and began defending his budget, stating that the uniforms the men were presently wearing date practically to the time of the Civil War.

He argued that five new uniforms were needed and five pairs of uniform trousers would have to be repaired to prevent arrest for appearing in improper attire.

At this point Fuller started to blast the proposed budget, arguing that since 1959 an additional \$2000 has been allocated to the police force, whereas the Freshman and Sophomore Classes only receive a small portion of the requested amount in their budgets.

Keith Woolwine, Inter-Fraternity Council president, answered Fuller's charges by stating that the budget could not be cut, then yielded the floor to Jerry Shirinian, member of the police force pistol team.

Shirinian argued that the money earmarked ammunition and pistol matches was the bare minimum that could be spent.

The argument continued back and forth until council decided to table the motion until the budget could be reviewed again.

Council then allocated \$50 to the dean of women, \$52 to the dean of men, and \$555 to KCSC Broadcasters. The next business on the agenda was the nomination of the outstanding student and outstanding instructor for service to the Associated Students this semester. Those nominated for outstanding student are Patricia Wald, Stella Cook, Roger Kaufman, Rosie Fang, Henry Cassel and Fuller.

Instructors nominated are Jack Gaddy, Lee Dolson, Henry Left, Gerald Mullin, Larry Lawson, Gale Marshall and Terry Kilpatrick.

Following tradition, the Sophomore King and Queen will be crowned at the ball. They will be chosen by the penny-vote method, proceeds from which go to the class scholarship fund. Nevin explained.

Then for the dance will be May Night, and Sal Carson and his band will provide the dance music.

May 17 Last Day To Take Leave Of Absence

Leave of absence petitions must be filed with the office of the registrar before Friday, May 17, and students applying for leaves of absence must obtain the necessary forms from their counselor, according to the college catalogue.

Leaves are not granted to students who have been disqualified in all courses; however, students are permitted to withdraw from those courses in which they are in good standing.

Students obtaining a leave of absence two consecutive semesters may reenroll only with the consent of the coordinator of student welfare, John Brady.

Anyone withdrawing from the college during a semester without obtaining a formal leave of absence will receive a final grade of F in each course in which he is enrolled.

Club Cavalcade: Ram Chess Team Defeats 'Q'

Winning their first match of the season against a San Quentin prison team, members of the college's Chess Club are now awaiting the acceptance of an invitational match against San Francisco State College, club President Oliver Shank stated today.

The club's "playing team" includes Ray Hoppe, acknowledged a master by the United States Chess Federation, Frank Thomley, Victor Jong, Herb Ziemer, Jack Bolcin and Shank.

The sextet defeated San Quentin on the first, second, third and fifth boards.

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Friday, May 17, during College Hour, the Real Estate and Insurance Club will sponsor its annual business conference, Saul Samuels, club president, announced. Guest speakers from local realty and insurance companies will attend the meeting.

Nomination and election of new Real Estate officers is planned for Friday, May 31.

As a climax to a hectic spring semester of an invite, the Recreation Association will hold its semiannual awards social Tuesday, May 21, according to RA adviser Frances Gallowsay.

Members of the Engineering Society saw a movie concerned with the Georgetown Band last Friday, and have planned successive meetings for Fridays, May 17 and 31, during College Hour in S-200.

Netters Use Depth To Easily Capture Golden Gate Conference Title

By Fred Wales

Following up its undefeated league record, the Ram tennis team used its depth to easily capture first place in the Golden Gate Conference meet last weekend at Foothill.

In the first day of competition all the Rams won their first round. Jack Kern blanked Wood from Diablo Valley, 6-0, 6-0; Bob Murio came back to take Lowe from San Jose, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; Gordon Miller defeated Hagstrum from San Jose, 6-3, 6-3; Rich Anderson handily trounced Stewart from Chabot, 6-1, 6-0; and Bob Siska shut out Clarke from San Jose, 6-0, 6-0.

In the quarterfinals three Rams bit the dust as Kern was eliminated by Ritter, 6-2, 6-2; Bill Davis from San Mateo took out Gordon Miller, 6-4, 6-1; and Rich Anderson was stopped by teammate Siska, 6-4, 6-0.

Weekend Results

TRACK

Golden Gate Conference Meet at San Jose

Team scores: San Mateo 119½, Foothill 77, Contra Costa 62, CCSF 55, Oakland 46, San Jose 40, Diablo Valley 34½, Chabot 33½.

Individuals: 100 yds. — Mills (F) 187.3 (breaks CCSF's Alex Darnes' national record of 172.3 by 14 feet). Shot-put — Castle (F) 30-11 (sets national junior record). 1200 ft. — Bob Dierckx (CCSF) 14:7 (personal high). 2400 ft. — (2nd) Lon Brantley (CCSF) 24:1 (seasonal high).

SWIMMING

State Championships

Foothill won title. CCSF failed to score.

BASKETBALL

San Mateo 5, CCSF 1 (Wednesday).

CCSF 6, Diablo Valley 2 (Friday).

TENNIS

Golden Gate Conference Meet at Foothill

CCSF 14, Foothill 8, San Mateo 4, Contra Costa 2, Oakland 1, San Jose 1, Diablo Valley 0 and Chabot 0.

Doubles proved easier for the Rams as both teams advanced to the semifinals. Siska-Jilka first took Clarke-Lowe from San Jose, 6-1, 6-1, and then Lang-Liske from Contra Costa, 6-3, 6-0.

Murio-Anderson started by shutting out Exposito-Brisbin of Diablo Valley, 6-0, 6-0; and followed it up with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Davis and Reed of San Mateo.

At the end of the Friday's competition the Rams held a commanding lead with 11 points to the closest competitor, Foothill with five points.

Saturday's semifinals found Murio being eliminated by Ritter, 6-3, 6-1, and Davis dominated by Siska, 6-1, 6-4. This set the stage for the toughest match of the day as the lightning fast reflexes of the Rams' Siska were pitted against the deadly serves of Foothill's Horst Ritter for the singles crown.

Siska started in command and the German-born Ritter found himself down, 5-4, with Siska serving. Siska then ran into trouble with his serves as shot after shot was either snagged by the net or eluded the seemingly minute serving box. Ritter took advantage of the serves to take first set, 7-5, and come back for a 6-2 win in the second and capture the coveted crown.

Bob Murio won three sets for his third place win over Bill Davis of San Mateo, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

The Rams also ran into difficulty in doubles but still managed to emerge victorious. After Siska-Jilka had little trouble with Contra Costa's Lang-Lisks, winning 6-3, 6-0, Murio-Anderson ran into problems with Ritter-Moss from Foothill.

The Foothill pair edged the locals 7-5 in the first set, but Anderson's deadly backhand combined with Murio's brilliant net slams as the Rams took the second set, also at 7-5.

In the third set a lapse in the Rams' teamwork allowed Ritter to spin his magic and win the third set, 6-4, and the match. The more experienced

Newman Club Faces Cage Crucial Tonight

It's must-win for the Newman Club (6-1) in tonight's contest against Hotel & Restaurant (3-3) in the Associated Men Students intramural basketball tournament.

The Newman Club must win to stay one game behind the idle independent league leaders, the Divine Ones (6-0). This is Newman's last contest, while the Divine Ones have one to play next Wednesday against the Hawaiian Bls' (1-5).

If the Divine Ones lose and the Newman Club wins there will be a playoff.

Golfers Lose To San Jose; League Match Friday

The weakened Ram golf team lost an 18½-11½ match to the hungry San Jose Jaguars. The San Franciscans now prepare for the Golden Gate Conference tournament, Friday at Richmond Country Club.

In losing to the Jaguars, the Klemmermen had an off day as a team with Dennis Drucker setting the pace by firing an 80. It was only the first win of the conference season for the Jaguars, while the Rams went down to their third defeat in six outings.

College of San Mateo and Foothill College ended up as conference co-champions when the Owls stunned the two-time state champion Bulldogs, 22½-7½, although classy Dick Lotz of San Mateo was medalist by firing a 69. Both teams ended the season with 6-1 records.

The loss broke a 65-game win streak for San Mateo, the longest golf streak in California history.

Tee-off for the Golden Gate Conference tournament is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

One of the top golfers in the state will be present — Lotz — the current California state amateur champion and number one man for the Bulldogs last year.

Foothill's John Brugger is also highly rated.

Drucker, the Rams' top gun, should place high.

San Mateo and Foothill will probably battle it out for team honors, while the Rams, who took third in the old Big Eight Conference tournament last year, hope to do as well in the first Golden Gate Conference championships.

National Football League Names Klemmer Official

Grover Klemmer of the physical education department has received a contract to officiate in the National Football League for 1963. It was announced yesterday.

Klemmer has been an official in the Pacific Inter-Collegiate Officiating Bureau for ten years. Last year he officiated the Shrine East-West game. Klemmer applied for the position last year.

team of Siska-Jilka finally tamed the hilltoppers, 6-3, 6-4, for the doubles honors.

The final standings found the Rams on top with 14 points, followed by Foothill 8, San Mateo 4, Contra Costa 2, Oakland 1 and San Jose 1.

This weekend the Conference champions travel to American River College in Sacramento for the Northern California championships. Coach Roy Diederichsen predicted that the Rams should also take this meet, with competition coming mainly from Foothill's Ritter and Company.

Williams, Kunkle Hit Homers As Rams Move Back Into Lead



STRONG WALT WILLIAMS sent this pitch soaring toward center field. —Guardman photo by Edmund Hee.

The Chunky Kind

If you were to compare Ram outfielder Walt Williams to a jar of peanut butter, he would be the chunky kind.

The little scrapper wraps 175 pounds around a muscularly built 5-6 frame. He has tremendous reflexes, coordination and speed. It is easy to see why he has become All-City or near All-City in every sport he has savored.

But the current eye is on his baseball talents.

The main factor that put the Rams back into title contention came when the ex-Galileo all-around athlete was moved up from third to leadoff batter in the Ram lineup.

He plays a major role in both one-run efforts over College of San Mateo and San Jose.

In his first 27 times at bat, he's collected 10 hits for .370, plus two home runs.

At Galileo he was All-City halfback in his junior year, sustained an injury in his senior year, but was All-City baseball as a junior and was second team All-City basketball.

He was the No. 1 back behind Ron Coleman on the Ram football team last year. He gained 121 yards in 38 carries with a 48-yard touchdown run. It's been no secret that major league scouts have to watch the moves of the 19-year-old very carefully.

Walt Williams and Russ Kunkle homered and Ron Bringuel chalked up his second straight victory as the college defeated last place Diablo Valley, 6-2, last Friday at Balboa to go into undisputed possession of first place in the rapidly closing Golden Gate Conference baseball race.

In a day of upsets, the other top three contenders—San Mateo, Foothill and Oakland—all lost. San Mateo bowed, 5-6; Foothill, 7-9, and Oakland, 6-8.

This is how the leaders stood after Friday's action:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	8	3	.727	—
San Mateo	8	4	.667	½
Oakland	7	4	.636	1
Foothill	7	4	.636	1

The Rams tangle with Foothill at Foothill Friday in a contest that could decide the conference "winner."

San Francisco was knocked out of first place last Wednesday by San Mateo, 5-1, as CSM shortstop Dennis Scott touched Ram ace Rich Nold (5-1) for two home runs. Williams' double was the only Ram threat.

In Friday's contest, Williams hit a solo homer in the first inning. It was followed by another quick run when Russ Kunkle went to first after being hit by a pitch, stole second and came in on Joe Dalpozzetti's single.

The Rams scored again in the fifth when Joe Villanciano singled, Kunkle homered, Rich Farrell and Lou Bevilacqua singled, and Bill Hynes, a second-string catcher, tripled in the three-run inning.

Bringuel (2-2) shut out the Vikings over the first seven with an assortment of breaking pitches.

Diablo	000	000	020	2	3
CCSF	200	031	00x	6	11

Hard-Luck Spikers In Fresno Relays

After an 18-point sixth place showing in the Northern California relays, held April 27, the bedraggled Ram spikers enter the Fresno relays Friday, and the Northern California trials at San Mateo next Tuesday.

Hindered by rain, wind and cold weather, and repeatedly set back by rescheduled meets, the team has seen a relatively unfruitful season, breaking no records, and placing only fourth in conference standings.

"If it weren't for Foothill's all-weather track," track coach Lou Vasquez said, "we couldn't have run a meet this season."

San Francisco pride broad jumper Lon Brantley has never reached the 25 feet that was hoped for this season. He fell twice in the conference season and again in the NorCal relays, when his best was 22-9½.

The NorCal meet proved dissatisfying to the Rams, and their disappointment was manifested when Les Mills of Foothill broke Alex Darnes' 1962 discus record with a heave of 175-5, bettering the old record by 2-2.

Foothill again showed winning prowess when Don Castle upped his own shot record distance to 58-7½.

"With warmer weather, we should be able to make good showings the remainder of the track season," Vasquez commented.

Foothill with Mills and Castle, and the College of San Mateo with 880-man Ron Benson, will most likely fight for high spots.

The Rams, perennial track powers just two years ago, should score well.

RAMBLINGS Action-Packed Hockey Gets Strong Support

By Dave Kleinberg

WITH the hockey season finally over (it started October 12 in the year of 1962), this might be the time to take a look at the status of ice hockey in San Francisco.

It is remarkable how any one sport has come so far so fast. The Seals came to town in 1961, greeting a public which was almost totally ignorant of the sport they were presenting. Who had heard of icing, checking,

face off, kneeling or high sticking? During the past season, in which the Seals pressed earnestly toward the Southern Division title of the Western Hockey League, the San Francisco attendance danced around the 6000 mark.

Among that dance was a 10,290-mad crowd to see the Los Angeles Blades in January, 12,290 for L.A. in March and 11,964 to watch S.F. beat Portland on April 11.

Yet the market has yet to reach full potential. San Francisco has had to become educated to the game, seeing it for the first time. What fans first thought was an out and out provocation of a fight they now recognize as good, rugged, checking, one of the finer points of the action-packed sport.

Once fans were cognizant of what part the blue and red lines played in the game, the more enjoyable the game became.

It is said if the action moments were clipped from a baseball or a football game there would be only 10 to 12 minutes of true action.

It can reasonably be said that in hockey the 60 minutes of play are filled with at least 50 minutes of action. The action emphasis could be the reason why the Seals have succeeded where the basketball Warriors have failed.

The Warriors present a cheap imitation of basketball, where the value of the score is nearly nothing, and the San Francisco fan has never gone for that.

It would be too bad for the Seals if, just when they are reaching the pinnacle of success, that the National Hockey League entered and wiped out the stars that have been made naturalized San Franciscans.

Willie Mays, Wilt Chamberlain and the likes were known by name to San Franciscans before the respective clubs moved here.

The Seals that were once unknown — Jim McLeod, Larry McNabb, Mo Mantha, Tom Thurlby, Orland Kuriemach and others — are now known in this city.

Possibly the most significant tribute was paid when 80-plus fans chartered a plane to Portland to see the Seals meet the Buckaroos in the final game of the Southern Division playoff.

Concluding a season of near misses, the Ram swim team was bombed out of qualifying places at the NorCal meet last week at Visalia. They scored one point and placed eighth.

Herm Fruchtenicht proved the only scorer for the Rams as he placed sixth in the 100 breast stroke with a time of 1:09.6. Just missing the finals in the 200 breast, Fruchtenicht came back to win his heat in the 100 and score the Rams' only point.

The Rams' medley relay, although turning its best time of the season with a 4:19, missed qualifying by less than a second as powerful Fresno edged them.

The free relay suffered the same fate as it placed eighth despite Rich Gray's 52.6 anchor.

In individual events the pattern was the same. Mark Haskell placed seventh in the 200 fly on a disqualification. Jeff Higman was completely washed out in the 50 free and Rich Gray settled for an eighth in the 200 free with a 2:01.3.

In the 100 free Gray fared better with a seventh and a 53.5 clocking, missing the finals by six-tenths of a second.

The only bright spot in the Rams' "just-miss season" was third place in the conference meet at San Jose. A 1-5 record was far from their potential, but disqualifications and injuries haunted the small band all season long.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 56 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1963 NUMBER 10

Three Candidates In AS Presidency Race

Rich Thomas John Theilen Vince Contreras



STUDENT GOVERNMENT at City College is not as effective as it could be.

Although we have a fine governmental system here, many phases have recently become stagnant because students as a whole have not been given a chance to participate actively in their own government.

Usually the only time that students are invited to participate is at election time, but participation has been limited to Associated Student cardholders only. Apathy is soon the outcome.

Through my experience as president of City College's Freshman Class, I know that student participation is vital in government.

That's why I say: Let's not ration student participation in government but let's rather bring government back to the students' level so that all students on campus can actively participate in it.

By opening AS elections to all and by informing students of governmental legislation, we can create a government that is truly representative of student interest.

As president of the Associated Students I pledge to bring government back to the students where it belongs.

RICH THOMAS

THE ONLY MEANS that I may have to meet with some of you will be through this statement. I am John Theilen, candidate for the office of Associated Student president.

I believe next semester's president will require all the ambition and skill possible in one person. This is important on the campus and the intercollegiate level. I feel I can meet these requirements.

Experience in three different facets of student leadership has given me an insight into our problems at City College. As your Associated Men Student president this semester and as past Finance Chairman and council member I have acquainted myself with your activity program.

Fall 1963 will see City College as the host for a student government conference. Participation in two state conventions and three regional conventions has provided me with the purpose and understanding for this conference in the fall.

By electing me your Associated Student president I will work to bring student government back to the whole student body where it was originally vested and not in the hands of the minority.

JOHN THEILEN

IT WILL BE the president's responsibility to maintain City College's outstanding reputation at the state conference next semester. I attended the state conference this semester, and I am definitely aware of this responsibility.

Next semester, City College will host the area conference, and the Associated Student president will also be the area president, responsible for a new area constitution.

He will also be the chairman of this conference. Being Council of Organizations chairman and Freshman and Sophomore Class president has given me an opportunity to chair meetings, to be thorough, familiar with the makeup of the constitution, and, most important, to learn the application of parliamentary procedure to group meetings.

At the college level, the president must coordinate the activities of Student Council and cabinet. More important, next semester's president must direct legislation which will make the constitution of the Associated Students more flexible, applicable and useful to the Student Council.

My new ideas and plans make me the most qualified person to fill the job.

VINCE CONTRERAS

Monique Benoit Describes Men's Fashion Show Friday

Monique Benoit, San Francisco Chronicle columnist, will describe the latest in men's apparel in a men's fashion show in which competing models from campus fraternities will participate during College Hour Friday in the theater, according to Ray Cognasso, officer of the Merchandising Club, sponsor of the show.

Attire will be supplied by Roos/Atkins Men's Stores, and will include suits, beachwear and casual campus collegiate wear. "We hope that the wide variety of apparel to be shown will reach the interest of a vast number of students," Cognasso stated.

Approximately 40 outfits will be exhibited by 18 models.

Both men students and coeds, as well as the general public, are invited to attend. "Coeds are especially invited to attend. We don't want them to feel as if this show is limited to men students only," Bob Guetersloh, Merchandising Club vice president, emphasized.

All organizations participating are expected to lend moral support to the models by holding up placards. Models will be judged by three executives from wholesale and retail firms in the field of men's apparel. The model judged best will receive \$20, the second prize is \$10, and the third \$5.

Prize money will be donated by the college Merchandising Club treasury. Door prizes will include a Pendleton shirt, and a sweater of the latest style. These prizes will be donated by Roos/Atkins. "Students will receive respective numbers upon entering the theater, and the winning numbers will be drawn," Guetersloh explained.

The Merchandising Club dance originally scheduled for Friday night has been canceled.

Forum Magazine Available May 27

Rena Kitch, Forum magazine's 1963 editor, said yesterday that the magazine is to be available to the student body on Monday, May 27.

The going price is 50 cents to non-Associated Student cardholders, but the magazine is free to cardholders.

The final touch was supplied to the magazine by Haley Yee, who designed the cover. A student in the art department, Yee entered the cover design contest and his design was selected over 10 others.

Yee is a major in advertising art and a graduate of George Washington High School, he plans to attend the art center in Los Angeles after graduation from here.

A total of 124 pieces of prose and poetry was received. Art and photography contributions pushed the total submissions past 200.

This semester's issue is expected to maintain a balance between traditional and way-out literature.

Miss Kitch is an English major and served as last year's assistant editor of Forum.

Six Faculty Members Plan June Retirements

Six instructors here have announced their retirement from the college at the end of this semester.

They include Rex Harris and Charles Roland of the engineering department, Chester Gussell of the geology department, Ed Nielsen from the hotel and restaurant division, William Eckert of advertising and Dean of Instruction Edward Sandys, who was in charge of the library operation.

Sandys has been on a leave of absence for the past year.

Annemarie Delfs, Fred McFarland and Harold Cunningham retired at the end of last semester.

Bullets Hold Up Council Action On AS Budgets

Tabled at two sessions of Student Council, action on the Campus Police budget and its sum of \$2121.62 for bullets is holding up procedure on the fall semester budget, and consideration of this item is now postponed indefinitely, Phyllis Webb, financial chairman, stated last Wednesday.

Facts that contribute to the controversy are that the Campus Police, a group of 30 members, have a budget request for \$349.42, while the Freshman Class, representing 4000 students, ask \$800 out of the Associated Student funds, Miss Webb explained.

In previous semesters, the business of the budget was handled during the semester of expenditure. Only recently adapted is the advanced planning of the budget in hopes that it will expedite budget allowances earlier for the next semester.

Students Vote To Open Future Elections

Associated Student cardholders voted in a special election last Friday to open future AS general elections to all registered students at the college.

Of the 256 votes cast, 191 were for the change while 65 voted to keep elections as they were—open to AS cardholders only.

This new policy goes into effect immediately and will allow all members of the student body to cast ballots in next week's elections to choose fall AS officers.

Vince Contreras, John Theilen, Rich Thomas Win Nomination At Poor Convention Turnout

By Herm Kilgerman

Thirty-three stalwart individuals braved fog, wind and hazards of the night May 6 to attend the college's open nominating convention and to hear Vince Contreras, John Theilen and Rich Thomas accept nominations for the fall Associated Student presidency.

Contreras is this semester's Council of Organizations chairman, Theilen is Associated Men Student president and Rich Thomas is a Student Council member.

This is the first AS election since the fall of 1959 with three candidates for the presidency.

Not only was the attendance disappointing at the convention but only 18 students were nominated for the 20 elective AS offices.

Phyllis Webb, finance chairman, received the lone nomination for AS vice president at the Smith Hall meeting.

Sole nominee for AMS president was Bob Roddick, this semester's Freshman Class president.

Judy Carlson and Rosie Fang are contesting the office of Associated Women Student president.

Steve Christ was the only nominee for Sophomore Class president, while Mike McCambridge and Gary Eltin received nominations for the Freshman Class president.

Only eight candidates were nominated to fill the 14 freshman and sophomore seats on Student Council next semester. Clemmie Thompson, Janet Sisk, Art Gershman, Joel Cohen and Cecil Reichert were nominated for the seven sophomore seats on council.

Nominated for the equal number of freshman positions on council were Pat Walsh, Sandy Castelli and Mary Ganakis.

These posts, as well as those of the AS vice president, the AMS president, and Sophomore Class president, remained open to nominations through last Monday.

The actual AS elections will be held next Tuesday, May 21, and Wednesday, May 22.

Voting machines will be placed at the silver pole in Science Hall, at the main entrance to the library and at the entrance to the fountain section of Smith Hall. Polls will be open between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days, according to Election Commissioner Tony Tormina.

As a result of last Friday's special election, all registered students will be able to vote in next week's general election.

To publicize the elections more and give the candidates a better opportunity to convey their objectives to the student body, Tormina has instituted three new devices this semester.

First, last week the three presidential candidates spoke to the student body over Campus Carrier, a regular morning feature prepared by the college's KCSF broadcasting station. On different days, each described briefly of their plans.

Secondly, through assistance by his election committee, Tormina has prepared a detailed mimeographed booklet containing pertinent information on each AS office and containing statements by each candidate.

This pamphlet will be mailed to all AS cardholders prior to the election. Finally, a television debate between Contreras, Theilen and Thomas is planned. The trio were to meet this week to tape the interview in the KCSF studios here. Tormina expects to telecast the debate via closed circuit television next week.

Tentative plans call for the placing of several TV receivers in Smith Hall during the lunch hour next Monday, May 20.

At the conclusion of last week's nominating convention, AS President Bill Silver summed up the proceedings by stating that he foresees a "hard-fought, close, and most of all, fair election this semester."

Silver Expresses View On College Student 'Gripes'

By Chris Weisig

Urging the "gripers" at the college to become "doers," Associated Student President Bill Silver pointed out in a recent interview that "Everything and anything can be had by the students here if they show any initiative or desire."

Citing the Premiere show and dance which was sponsored by the Freshman Class last February, Silver called it an excellent example of how big a success anything

Ex-Engineering Major Holds Drama Lead



"CUT HIM TO PIECES!" Al Gonzales plays the role of the Earl of Pembroke in Shakespeare's King John. Gonzales also designed and executed all of the men's costumes. The play will be performed May 24, 25, 31 and June 1 in the theater.—Guardsman photo by Herb Greene.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1963

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College Response To Peace Corps Helps Fulfill JFK's Objective

ESTABLISHED by President Kennedy on March 1, 1961, and enacted by Congress on September 22, 1961, the United States Peace Corps has received considerable commendation from foreign nations and has had almost full national support from educators, businessmen and students.

When he launched this program, the President said that it was his wish to have between 500 and 1000 persons in the field by the end of 1961. By the end of 1962 there were 3496 corpsmen working in 38 countries; at the same time 910 more volunteers were training in the United States and Puerto Rico. And it is predicted that this year's number will reach an unprecedented 9000.

According to these figures and to the excellent response from those whom volunteers have helped, the Peace Corps has been a success and has fulfilled the goals set forth by the President.

It was the President's goal to promote international rapport by sending Americans overseas to help interested foreign nations meet their needs for skilled manpower. Another Kennedy goal was to promote a better understanding of Americans on the part of persons overseas.

These goals were reached and maintained by corpsmen working hand-in-hand with local citizens, a task much more effective than the mere allocation of tools, goods or money. Corpsmen from private organizations, colleges and universities, including City College, worked overseas in Nigeria, the Philippines and Colombia.

In Colombia, for example, Jerry McMahon, a City College graduate, and Philip Lopes, from Coalings Junior College, are currently establishing an agrarian warehouse in the hinterlands of San Joaquin.

Before McMahon began work on the project, he informed the college of the Andean village's dire need for the cooperative warehouse. Immediately the college rallied to the cause, and \$484 from the Council of Organizations and the International Relations Club were sent to Colombia. The college's excellent response here is indicative of student understanding and fulfillment of another Kennedy goal: the understanding of other persons by Americans.

Perhaps the main reason for volunteer success abroad is earmarked by corpsmen who do more than is anticipated. For example, volunteers in the Philippines organized a free summer camp for underprivileged children and poor orphans. A farm specialist in Cyprus, who labored assiduously all day showing farmers how to raise pigs, began teaching farmers English at night. In India, volunteers not only showed farmers how to raise chickens, they also began manufacturing chicken feed.

In light of the aforementioned corps' success, students here would do their country and themselves a priceless service by volunteering for Peace Corps duty.

As President Kennedy said, "It will not be easy. None of the men and women will be paid a salary. They will live at the same level as the citizens of the country which they are sent to, doing the same work, eating the same food, speaking the same language... I am hopeful that this will be a source of satisfaction to Americans and a contribution to world peace."

Information about joining the Peace Corps is available in the office of the dean of men, S-150.

Bachtold Is King John In Last Production Of Season

By Patty Smith

A young man who never had enough nerve to sign up for a drama course, much less appear on the stage, is now carrying the lead role in Shakespeare's King John, the final drama production of the semester, slated to begin in the theater Friday, May 24.

Ken Bachtold spoke of how he became interested in drama: "I was studying engineering at the University of California and hating it, so I left. I came here to study art but signed up for drama 10A and that was it!"

When asked what made him sign up for the course, he replied that he had always wanted to take a drama course but just "never had the nerve." He decided that it looked like a beginning course, so he signed up and now he loves it.

Bachtold, who loves the theater and working with all the people, said that he really hates to leave, but he will transfer to San Francisco State to earn his teaching credential after completing his studies here.

The young thespian enjoys his first Shakespeare role but also enjoyed working in William Inge's Bus Stop, which played here last month.

"The hardest thing about acting," he said, "is memorizing the lines. While appearing in Bus Stop I had

my book on the table in the wings, and whenever I was offstage I looked at it."

Another young man who hopes for a career in the theater is Tom Purvis, who will play the role of the bastard son, Philip of Falconbridge, in King John.

Purvis hails from Grants Pass, Oregon, and has been interested in acting and the theater in general since eighth grade, when he first saw the shows of Alfred Hitchcock.

During high school in Oregon, he appeared in 15 to 20 plays, and after graduation came to San Francisco to study acting with R. G. Davis for six months before enrolling here.

Majoring in humanities, Purvis hopes to go into the field of film work and directing as well as acting. He has made several of his own films in the past but finds that "acting is just as rewarding as making films," and hopes to be able to find time to do both.

Purvis is currently working with Davis and his mime troupe, and has appeared here in Bus Stop and in Graham Greene's mystery play, The Potting Shed, in the role of the devoted uncle.

He also appeared during College Hour last year in Samuel Beckett's A Mime For One Player. Purvis, who prefers tragic comedies, will transfer to San Francisco State after completion of his studies here.

The sets for King John were made by Ron Lang and publicity was handled by "King John himself," Bachtold. Kitty Condon, who also appears in the play, designed the women's costumes.

Al Gonzales, in the role of Pembroke, designed the properties and the men's costumes. In fact, Gonzales is described by the cast as "indispensable to the production in every respect." Direction is by Michael Griffin.

King John is one of Shakespeare's ten historical plays, concerned with the events that led up to England's first great civil war. King John specifically tells the story of a medieval king of England who had an unhappy and bloody reign.

After the 1889 exhibition, one question arose: what to do with the tower. Early predictions were for military use as the site for a giant heliograph to enable a besieged Paris to communicate with its defenders. Radio serial and transmitter were then installed.

Requisitioned by the military authorities in 1914, the tower intercepted a German radio message and so enabled the French Army under Joffre to turn the tide at the crucial Battle of the Marne.

Useful though it is, the tower has lost none of its charm for eccentrics. One of the most famous was Pierre Labric, now the "Mayor of the Free Commune of Montmartre," who jolted down the 247 steps from the first story to the ground aboard a bicycle in 1923. Why? Because no one had ever thought of it before!

Less fortunate was an Austrian tailor named Treichelt who killed himself in 1912 when he tried to glide off the first story (186 feet) with the help of homemade wings.

The feat of flying under the tower was accomplished by an American pilot in 1945. That was after the Liberation of Paris and the day a member of the Maquis sneaked up to the top of the tower to hoist a tricolor flag over the heads of the retreating Germans. He had to make the trip on foot because the French Army cut the cables of the elevators in 1940.

The elevators did not come back into use until 1944 when the American Army took over the first story restaurant as a club for GIs, who managed a day in their eyrie.

The tower also served eight years (1925-1933) as the world's tallest advertising sign, flashing the seven letters of automobile manufacturer Citroen in electric lights to all Paris.

The city of Paris, which owns the tower, now forbids its use for advertising purposes because, "It would without a doubt be a dishonor of Paris."

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1963

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1962-1963

Avant Guardsman!

WHEN one speaks of New York City, skyscrapers and Washington Square beatniks come to his mind; of San Francisco, it is the Golden Gate Bridge and cable cars; of London, London Bridge and beefsteaks; of Rome, the Vatican and La Dolce Vita; of Paris, Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower and... love. (We'll merely deal with the tower to-day.)

Denounced as a monstrosity 74 years ago, the Eiffel Tower is today the best-loved figure on the Paris skyline. It has become the identification tag of the city. Since the second war, the tower has had a new lease of life: last year it welcomed more than 1,800,000 visitors.

A few facts about the tower—even to the Parisians themselves—still remain unknown. For instance, painting the tower costs approximately \$150,000, takes 60 steps/jacks four months, and uses 150 brushes and 77,000 pounds of paint. And this occurs once every seven years!

The man behind the tower, Gustave Eiffel, built the then tallest structure in the world in only two years, prefabricating its 18,038 parts at his shop in Levallois, a Paris suburb. Every part later proved to be a perfect fit. Not a single hole had to be reworked to put it together. It was the world's biggest Meccano set.

When the tower officially opened on May 15, 1889, the first story housed an Anglo-American bar, a Flemish har, a French restaurant and a Russian restaurant. To see the tower, an Italian crossed the Alps by bicycle, two Austrians came from Vienna by wheelbarrow, a Rumanian had himself carried all the way in a sedan chair and a cavalry officer of the Czar spent 30 days in the saddle between Warsaw and Paris.

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Faculty Adviser: John Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1962-1963

Informal Commencement Set In Theater May 31

By Sherri Jones

Informal commencement exercises for the Spring 1963 graduate class are now scheduled for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 31, in the theater.

Dean Mary Golding, confirming a combined College Hour and 10 o'clock class time for the ceremony, said that students eligible for Associate in Arts degrees will receive cards excusing them from attending any 10 o'clock class so that they can participate in the assembly. Because attendance is mandatory, roll will be taken.

Prospective graduates failing to attend will be counted as absent, the emphasized.

Musical selections by the orchestra and choir, greetings from college President Louis G. Conlan and Sophomore Class President Mike Nevin, and a speech by Joan Jeong will highlight the program.

Seventy-five students are expected to graduate with honors and scholarships. The President's Award Plaque for outstanding service to the college will be presented to the man and woman graduate who have been judged most active in campus affairs.

The Scholastic Cup will go to the graduate with the highest grade point average.

Miss Jeong, business major, was selected to speak at the assembly from among ten students presently boasting a 3.5 grade point average or above.

The other nine are Lorenzo Bagios, business administration; Ronald Block, electrical engineering; Marie Hino, business; Kay Ileh, dental assisting; Henriette Kelo, nursing; Laurel Lught, letters and science; Wolfgang Rode, hotel and restaurant; Anne Thompson, commercial art; and Jane Treber, dental assisting.

The program will also include fall semester graduates Terry Kandall and Charles Swanson.

Formal commencement exercises, common to the college in preceding semesters, has been canceled because of apparent apathy and lack of participation by students; however, formal commencement programs will be printed, Dean Golding added.

Students are trained and work as student nurses at Mount Zion, San Francisco General Hospital, Day Care Center and Franklin Hospital.

Fifty-two students are presently enrolled in the nursing program. Twenty-four coeds and one man student are graduating.

"We are specially proud of graduating these students, since it is our first class and the first group that we as a faculty have been associated with," Miss Griffin said.

The following students will graduate: Carmen Aguirre, Anne Arena, Roy Campbell, Mary Clancy, Mary Beth Clopton, Susan Creek, Judith Crivelli, Patricia Daniels, Joanne Doyle, Martha Estes, Thelma Marie Fort, Carol Fredrick, Donna Pyles, Christine Glader, Doris Hayes, Violetta Hidalgo, Kathleen Juler, Jean Lakeman, Rosemarie Mayer, Kathleen Stewart Montgomery, Judith Owens, Beverly Ponn, Sarah Ryberg, Patricia Troup and Gloria Worley.

When used for objective matter, students are required to obtain sales receipts from three to five copies. The books are given to the instructors to be numbered and distributed in class when tests are taken, to prevent outside work being submitted, Main explained.

Regular books are sold at the publisher's established prices. A 50 per cent allowance is made on current books returned. "Current" applies to books having no later edition and a book that will be used the following semester.

Instructors are requested to list dropped books by March to enable a return privilege from the publisher of all new books in stock.

For students dropping a course, there is a two-week grace period wherein a full refund is made if the book is in good condition. However, Main stressed, a receipt, price sticker and a drop slip must be presented to prove ownership and to protect students who have had books stolen.

Main pointed out that 50 per cent of the profit from sales is returned to the AS fund for special campus activities.

The Ramposium, near Smith Hall, has been in its present location since 1958 when it was moved from the cafeteria where it had temporary quarters.

Regular personnel includes two full-time assistants and a mimeograph operator. Main stated, but an additional 12 part-time employees are required for the rush period, which highlights the beginning and end of each semester.

"Each camera club participating in the ceremonies will be represented by a booth decorated to illustrate a particular theme and to provide a setting in which the Miss Photo Queen candidates may pose," Smith disclosed.

Visiting cameramen will also have an opportunity to shoot interesting pictures, he added.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1963

Page 3



Four Students Win \$170 Scottish Rite Scholarships

By Judy Carlson

Four men students in their freshman semester here have each been awarded \$170 scholarships from the Scottish Rite Foundation of California, Dean of Women Mary Golding announced last week.

David Alindugan, Peter Barnard, Alan Levy and Charles Miller are the four recipients of the grants.

Alindugan is a graduate of Balboa High School and is majoring in electrical engineering. He plans to transfer to the University of California to earn his bachelor's degree.

Barnard, a Lowell graduate, has maintained a 3.5 grade point average here. Upon graduation, he will also enter UC to study bio-chemistry.

Levy, a graduate of Mission High, is planning a career as a teacher. In his National Merit Scholarship test he placed in the 90th percentile, and according to his sponsor, "He has a good mind and the ability to work well with people."

Miller, a Washington High graduate, is majoring in mathematics and plans to pursue this field later. He has maintained A's and B's in math throughout his schooling.

These four scholars, along with many others, applied for the scholarships and were interviewed by a faculty committee composed of Dean Golding, Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman, counselor Mary Perry and instructors Elmer Patterson, Verrel Weber and Roy Burkhead.

Candidates for the grant were chosen on the basis of their grade point average, ambition, need and activities participated in during both high school and college.

Also, each candidate must be a graduate of a San Francisco public high school.

"The Scottish Rite Foundation," Dean Golding explained, "gives these scholarships each semester to graduates of San Francisco high schools to encourage them to transfer to a four-year institution."

"This foundation has high regard for City College and extends the aid of a scholarship to help students first to come to a two-year college and then to enter a four-year institution," she added.

Last semester's winners of Scottish Rite scholarships were Lawrence Attinger, Robert Bachman and Alan Poletti. All three were engineering majors.

On several occasions the testimony of parrots has been given limited recognition in court trials.

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FOUR WINNERS of this semester's Scottish Rite Foundation scholarships are: from left, Peter Barnard, Charles Miller, David Alindugan and Alan Levy. Each recipient, in his freshman semester here, was given a \$170 grant from the foundation, which awards scholarships to outstanding graduates of San Francisco public high schools semiannually.—Guardsman photo by John Thompson.

Government Loans Provide Funds For Qualified Students

Enacted in 1959, the National Defense Education Loan provides for the continued education of undergraduate and graduate students of college level by providing funds which can be obtained on a loan basis.

City College students may obtain these funds if they meet the proper qualifications.

Information can be obtained from counselor Mary Perry in S-143.

The maximum which may be borrowed is \$5000 for a complete course of study. The total amount which may be borrowed per year is \$1000. Students here receive amounts determined by the total amount of funds as related to the number of students applying.

Special borrowing loan funds must begin repayment of the loan one year after they stop being full-time students. A minimum of 12 units is required to be considered a full-time student.

Special consideration will be given students in the teaching field, Miss Perry said. Others receiving special consideration will be those who are enrolled in science, mathematics and engineering. Students receiving special consideration are required to maintain a good grade point average.

It is also required that all borrowers be United States nationals, Miss Perry said. Also to be noted is that students under 21 must have a loan approval of a guardian to obtain a loan.

A charge of 3 per cent interest will be made with the repayment of the loan. Teachers need repay only 50 per cent of the borrowed sum if they meet certain conditions.

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A Joke--Netters Set Mark In NorCal Rout

Nold Throws 1-Hitter, Fans 17, But Loses To Foothill In Disastrous Ninth, 3-0

Rich Nold, his pitching at an all-time best and his luck at an all-time worst, threw eight no-hit innings, struck out 17 but then lost everything in a disastrous ninth at Balboa in a crucial Golden Gate Conference baseball game against Foothill May 7.

Foothill scored three times after one was down in the ninth on two errors, a hit batter and a double by Matt Miholovich to drop the Rams into a first place deadlock and Nold to his second defeat against five wins.

Weekend Results

TRACK
Foothill 3, CCSF 0 (May 7)
Vallejo 7, CCSF 6 (Thursday)
CCSF 7, Contra Costa 3 (Saturday)

BASEBALL
Foothill 3, CCSF 0 (May 7)
Vallejo 7, CCSF 6 (Thursday)
CCSF 7, Contra Costa 3 (Saturday)

TEEN
Northern California Championships
At American River JC
CCSF 17, Foothill 5, San Mateo 2, American River 2, College of Sequoias 1, Santa Rosa 1.

Clubbers Capture Seventh Place At Golden Gate Confab

Crippled by ineptibility, the college finished seventh in the Golden Gate Conference golf championships at Richmond Country Club May 6, trailing 72 strokes out of first place.

Favored College of San Mateo won both the individual and team championships on the 36-hole course. With a team total of 752 the Bulldogs were followed by Contra Costa 764, Foothill 778, Diablo Valley 798, Chabot 818, San Jose 821, San Francisco 824 and Oakland 843.

Dick Letz, who is current California state amateur champion and number one man for the Bulldogs last year, had to settle for runnerup honors, behind Tom Brigham, in the individual championship rankings.

Brigham, the individual medalist, shot a 144, while Letz fired a 147 in the Bulldogs' 1-2 finish. Oakland's Duane Garman capped third place in the individual ranking by firing a 148.

Led by Letz, who placed fourth in the individual standings by firing a fine 149, the Comets of Contra Costa hopped into second place in the team standings.

Foothill-College, which had tied with San Mateo for the conference round robin championship with a 6-1 record while losing only to the Rams and had put an end to the Bulldogs' 65 golf match winning streak, could only garner third place in the team standings.

Rich Orme and Dennis Drucker paced the Rams by firing 157 and 161, respectively, as the team finished in seventh position. Unfortunately, none of the Rams qualified for the state meet. San Mateo should find the going rough against Southern California competition at the state meet at Los Angeles Friday.

In the final conference outing of the season, the Rams lost to the Diablo Valley Vikings, 23 1/2-6 1/2, as Drucker fired a respectable 76.

Dance Groups Sponsor Symposium May 18

Recreation Association folk and modern dance groups will sponsor a symposium by three master instructors Saturday, May 18, on campus.

The instructors are Inga Weiss Lepis from Stanford, who will give the modern dance lesson; Tranto Franko, Eggleston, San Francisco State instructor in gymnastics, and the director of the International Dance Theater Madeline Greene, who will give a folk dance lesson.

Students from Bay Area high schools and two-year colleges have been invited to participate in the three master lessons.

RA folk dancers will attend a folk dance festival at Stanford Saturday. The festival is Stanford sponsored.

An electrical folk team competition took place, sponsored by the Amateur Fencing League of America at Panoma Athletic Club.

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Watch The Back Swing!

GUARDSMAN photographer Ron Turner transposed two pictures to produce this unusual shot of the wood and golf ball appearing up to 100 times their normal size. Gun is directly behind the head of Dennis Drucker, holding the club. Others from left are Bruce Blair, Rich Orme, Jim Roman and Mike Selanik.

College Enters 7 Trackmen In Fresno West Coast Relays

Seven men will represent the college at the upcoming West Coast Relays Saturday in Fresno.

Scheduled to participate are Bob Hector, a 14.7 seconds high hurdler; Lon Brantley, a broad jumper who has leaped 24-1 (still waiting for that 25 jump); Gene Plotkin, a distance runner (two miles in 9:38.0), who will run the 5000-meter event; Tom Gardner, who runs the 100-yard dash, best time 9.8 seconds, and the 880-yard relay team, which has posted 1:28.3 minute best mark and is composed of Gardner, Brantley, Claude Shipp and Leo Washington.

Pat Lewis, who will throw the discus and heave the shotput, with best marks of 153 and 50 feet, will enter.

On May 3, coach Lou Vasquez' squad managed a fourth place finish in the Golden Gate Conference with 55 points behind San Mateo 119 1/2, Foothill 77 and Contra Costa 62.

Hector, the hurdler, was the Rams' lone first-placer. Brantley took a second, Gardner a fourth, Plotkin a second in the mile and a third in the two mile, and Pat Lewis took thirds in both discus and shotput events, to complete the scoring.

Vasquez says that Brantley and Hector are the men to watch.

Bright spots this year were Herm Fruchtenicht's 12th place in the 200 breast at the state meet and the acquisition of a diver in Dave Stone.

RAMBLINGS

By Dave Kleinberg

IN OUR YEARS of sports attendance and coverage, we've witnessed some interesting riots.

We can recall watching the Philadelphia Eagles and the San Francisco 49ers battling on the floor of Kezar Stadium in 1953 and 1959. We can remember seeing umpire Mel Steiner being chased by angry Seal fans after a Pacific Coast League baseball game in 1957.

We've been at countless St. Ignace-Sacred Heart basketball games that have broken into near full-scale riots, and watched a pretty good battle up at Foothill last year when Foothill fans swarmed in on a Ram-Owl altercation on the football surface.

But probably nothing in America can compare to the story out of Italy, which we quote from the April 30 New York Times.

"The Sunday soccer riots left one dead, 89 injured and two big stadiums wrecked. Of more than 100 arrested at Naples and Salerno, nearly half still were held in jail for continued questioning."

"At least three of the injured, two of them policemen, were in critical condition. More than 20 still were in hospitals. Among the injured were Naples' Argentine coach, Bruno Passola, and five Modena players."

Both games which ended in rioting were crucial with the Italian soccer season only three games from its end.

"At Naples, the home team was playing Modena in a bitter attempt to keep Napoli from sliding into the B League next season. Modena led, 2-0, when thousands of fans tore up benches, smashed down protective screens and swarmed onto the field attacking the referee and Modena players."

More than half of the 32 injured were police. One police car was overturned.

"At Salerno the local team battled Potenza. Fans thought their team should have received a penalty kick. 'Within moments, thousands of screaming, stone hurling fans poured onto the field. Team members and the officials fled to the dressing rooms. Police called for reinforcements."

"When the fighting died down, one police car had been set afire, 57 persons were injured, including a dozen policemen and one fan was shot dead. At first there were reports he had been killed by shots which the rioters were reported to have fired into the air."

"Police said later they ordered a medical examination to determine whether he died of an injury to his forehead or whether he had dropped dead from a heart attack."

"Rome's biggest sports paper, Corriere dello Sport, carried a front page banner line 'Even Death'! Alongside was a huge black blot of ink with letters in white, 'Black Sunday.'"

"That was the start of it. The Vatican paper, L'Osservatore Romano, called it a 'throwback to the days of the pagan gladiators. They said the outbursts were savage, like the 'bloody games' of the ancient Romans."

They wrote, 'When we read in ancient chronicles about the bloody fights among different gladiatorial factions, we find it hard to understand that reasonable men were capable of such excesses.'

"And now episodes not much different give us an image of the customs of present times."

Rams' 17 Points Break Record; Siska Triumphs

AMERICAN RIVER (Saturday, May 11) — With battling Bob Siska finally whipping Foothill's top seeded Horst Ritter, the Rams slaughtered all comers to capture the Northern California tennis championship today.

Placing 1-2 in doubles and five in the top eight of singles, the Rams ran up a record-breaking 17 points, six more than the rest of Northern California combined.

Foothill was second with five, San Mateo had 2, American River 2, College of the Sequoias 1 and Santa Rosa 1.

The Rams will be mild favorites to capture their second straight State crown Friday and Saturday at Santa Rosa.

The quarterfinals and semifinals of the singles became a cluttered with San Franciscans that they began knocking each other off.

Siska, who had suffered his only two league defeats this year to Ritter, got into the finals when Ram Rich Anderson defaulted to Ritter and Ram Gordon Miller defaulted to Siska in the semis.

Siska, the ex-junior Davis Cupper, wasted no time, administering a quick 6-3, 6-2 shelling to the German-born Ritter to claim his set and consecutive NorCal singles title.

The two San Francisco doubles teams—Siska and Ed Jilka, Miller and Anderson—took a share of the title by sweeping through three tandems each to reach the finals.

Jack Kern, S.F.'s No. 5 man, and Bob Murio, No. 2, fell in the singles quarterfinals, Murio to Ritter, 6-3, 6-2, and Kern to teammate Miller 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Anderson defeated San Mateo's No. 2 Bill Davis, 6-2, 6-3, and Siska eased past American River's Rick Underwood, 6-1.

SINGLES (First Round)—Bob Murio, CCSF, 6, Fletcher Greenberg, Santa Rosa, 6-1, 6-2; Anderson, CCSF, 6, John Reed, San Mateo, 7-5, 6-0; Jack Kern, CCSF, 6, Mike Alcalá, Modesto, 6-1, 6-0; Gordon Miller, CCSF, 6, Sal Javier, Cabrillo, 6-4, 7-5; Bob Siska, CCSF, 6, Keith Madrisian, Sacramento, 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES (First Round)—Siska-Jilka, CCSF, 6, Henry Din, Henry Cassel, Sandy Castell, Pat Walsh, Lon Galliani and Robert Aviani.

Formal announcement of fall semester AS officers will come tomorrow night in Smith Hall during the semiannual Student Council dinner.

The new president and vice president will be officially installed at this time.

Newman Club Rips Hotel & Restaurant—Now The Wait

The Newman Club maintained its chance of a title deadlock with a 49-21 rout over the Hotel & Restaurant last Wednesday in the independent league basketball game.

With the help of Tom Rice's 24 points, the Newman Club, now 7-1, piled up a big lead early and coasted through the second half to stay in competition with the undefeated Divine Ones.

The Divine Ones can clinch the title by beating the last place Hawaiian Bls' (1-5) at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the men's gymnasium in the last game of the season.

In the fraternity loop, Alpha Phi Epsilon (4-0) needs a win over last place Beta Tau (0-4) to win the title.

The two league winners will clash for the overall crown in the semiannual sports night, May 22, in the men's gymnasium.

The eighth place Hawaiian Bls' won by forfeit over the Red Sox.

In the fraternity action, Zeta Phi Sigma lost to Alpha Phi Epsilon, 48-26.

There was no decision in the Gamma Phi Ypsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Delta contest. Neither team showed.

STANDINGS AS OF MAY 9
Independent W L Fraternity
Divine Ones 7 0 Alpha Phi Epsilon 4 0
Newman Club 7 1 Zeta Phi Sigma 4 1
Tumbull's Blues 7 0 Alpha Sigma Delta 2 2
Hotel & Rest. 3 4 Alpha Kappa Rho 2 3
Vintgar's 3 2 Gamma Phi Upsilon 1 3
Brothers Five 2 2 Beta Tau 0 4
Phi Phi Club 2 2
Hawaiian Bls' 1 5 Red Sox 1 5

Official Publication of the
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City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 56

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1963

NUMBER 11

The Guardsman

Soph Ball Friday
The semiannual Soph Ball will be held Friday night at the St. Francis Hotel. For details, see page 3.

AS Polls Open Until 2 p.m. For Final Balloting Today

Contreras, Theilen And Thomas In Tight Race; All Students May Vote

Top Candidates Agree Improvement Needed—They Differ On How

By Herm Kilgerman

Students have until 2 p.m. today to cast ballots in the election to choose next semester's Associated Student officers.

Election Commissioner Tony Taormina emphasized that an AS card is not necessary to vote. "Students need only show their current registration card," he said.

Voting machines are situated at the silver pole in Science Hall, at the entrance to the library and at the entrance to the fountain section of Smith Hall.

Competing for the fall semester presidency are Vince Contreras, John Theilen and Rich Thomas. The two vice presidential candidates are Imogene Walker and Phyllis Webb.

The next three AS positions are unopposed and, according to Taormina, the candidate will be elected if he receives a majority of the votes cast in the election.

Bob Roddick is Associated Men Student president hopeful, Rosie Fang is the candidate for Associated Student president and Steve Christ is the lone candidate for Sophomore Class president.

Contesting the office of Freshman Class president are Gary Ettin and Mike McCombridge.

Ten students are in contention for the seven sophomore seats on Student Council. They are Cecil Reichert, Tony Vigil, Janet Sisk, Clemmie Thompson, Carol Wong, Marty Cohen, Mike Asher, Joel Cohen, Alan Poletti and Art Gershman.

Only seven candidates are in the running for the seven freshman seats, and they will be elected to these posts if they too, receive a majority of the votes cast in the election. The aspirants are Gerald Whelan, Lambert Din, Henry Cassel, Sandy Castell, Pat Walsh, Lon Galliani and Robert Aviani.

Formal announcement of fall semester AS officers will come tomorrow night in Smith Hall during the semiannual Student Council dinner.

The new president and vice president will be officially installed at this time.

Dinner To Honor Student Council Leaders Tomorrow

Two traditional service awards are to be presented at the semiannual Student Council dinner to be held from 5:45 to 10 p.m. tomorrow in Smith Hall, according to Sue Fitzpatrick, vice president of the Associated Students and chairman of the dinner arrangements.

The newly elected AS president and vice president will also be installed in office, and the service award will be given to the student and faculty member, respectively, who have given the most service to the AS.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, Miss Fitzpatrick said.

Awards, in the form of Ram's head pins, will also be given to members of Student Council and the President's Cabinet, she added.

Gavels will be presented to outgoing AS President Bill Silver and Vice President Fitzpatrick.

Approximately 100 are expected to attend the dinner.

Entertainment will be provided by student Lynn Goodrich, who will sing a medley. Dress for the affair is suits for men and cocktail dresses for the women, and price for the dinner is 75 cents for AS and council members, and \$3.25 for others.

Associated Student Presidential candidates Vince Contreras, John Theilen and Rich Thomas agreed in an interview last week that the college's student government has not been operating at full potential.

Each has his solution.

Contreras contends that for a college-level group, Student Council is not proceeding in the best manner possible. "Members should use parliamentary law more at meetings and leave informal discussions for outside the meeting room," he stated.

"Most improvement is needed in the scheduling of activities. An earlier start should be made and a calendar of events for the entire college year should be publicly released at the beginning of each semester," Contreras added.

"Furthermore, activities should be planned to appeal to the majority of students."

Theilen agrees that council isn't operating at its full potential but stated there is too much formality at meetings.

"If we had open meetings, I think more could be accomplished, and more students would participate in student government," he remarked.

Theilen advised less parliamentary law in certain areas, but said when budget requests and similar business is being transacted, parliamentary law should definitely be enacted.

He also noted that activity planning is too centralized in the AS office, and should be spread throughout the campus to encourage greater student participation.

Thomas cites a poor student government system in the past as the main reason for the strong sense of apathy now. "In preceding semesters, students were restricted because of the requirement of having an AS card," Thomas noted.

"This will not be the case if I'm (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

College Orchestra To Present Concert In Theater Friday

As a prelude to their annual spring concert, the college orchestra and concert band will present an instrumental concert during College Hour Friday, according to Meyer M. Cahn, orchestra and band director.

The major concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. next Tuesday, and both performances will be given in the little theater. There will be no admission charge, Cahn said.

The orchestra will perform "Sea Songs" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and Symphony No. 5 in B flat by Franz Schubert.

The band's program includes Brahms' Academic Festival Overture and Schubert's and Godard's Adagio Pathetique, Opus 128, No. 3. The college wind quintet will perform Mozart's Divertimento No. 8, K. 240.

Members of the college wind quintet are Michael Megas on the flute, clarinet players David Cohen and Carlo Lindsey, bassoon player Catherine Samudi Tracy and Donald Lyon on the French horn.

Invitations to the concerts, Cahn said, have been sent to many high school and junior high school instrumental directors.

"The concert to be presented on May 23 will exceed in length the one to be given on May 24, because of the College Hour time element of 40 minutes involved," Cahn stated.

Figuring The Odds



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES Vince Contreras, John Theilen and Rich Thomas (from left) peruse the issues. Contreras maintains that improvement is needed in the scheduling of campus activities. Theilen says a less formal Student Council would have more appeal. And Thomas campaigns for equal rights.—Guardsman photo by Ron Turner.

Editorial

Turnout, Not Constitution, Assures Good Government

ELECTION COMMISSIONER Tony Taormina, in a recent clan-

destine parley with a high-ranking student leader, said that he virtually planned to rig the May 10 special election, designed to give voting franchise to all students. Yet, beneath this veneer of corruption, he had every intention of conducting an honest election—and he did.

In retrospect, most City College elections have been disgraceful fiascos because of poor student participation. Obviously, aware of that, Taormina was determined not to let it happen again. Thus he planned the following:

Prior to the nominating convention, he plotted to disseminate the news that he would halt all voting when a two-thirds majority had been reached. Facilitating his scheme, the Associated Student constitution stipulates that the Election Commissioner has the power to stop voting when a two-thirds majority has been recorded.

The commissioner's purpose in devising the false rumor was to spark life into the dreary, blasé attitude of nonvoters. He contrived to incite such a state of righteous indignation among students that they would parade truculently off to the nominating convention, name numerous candidates, then march to the polls and vote for their man.

Instead, what happened? A mere 33 individuals attended the convention; just 18 students were nominated for 20 offices. Only 256 persons voted at the special election. Taormina's plot failed because he devised it too late. And before he could create the rumor, the convention just began.

The main point in question here is not the commissioner's plan per se; the real issue is this brilliant example of what can happen to a disinterested student population or even to a disinterested nation.

For all intent and purpose, Taormina could have rigged the special election; he can rig today's election, and future elections can be rigged. What can prevent this? Certainly not constitutional stipulations and amendments. Only you can prevent this. Only the people, the voters, can insure fair, effective, representative government.

Consider the current Birmingham crisis, for example. Theoretically, the United States Constitution should insure against this tragic insurrection. Yet, the problem can only be solved by the people, not by politicians or the constitution.

Similarly, student government problems can be solved only by students and not by administrators, faculty or the constitution. The administration and faculty do their work well; the college is ranked high among academic circles. Now, it's about time that students show some initiative, take command of their affairs, display the courage of their convictions and vote.

Campus PanoRAMa

Can You Reach Class In Time With No 10-Minute Bells?

By Barbara Snell

Penny Nestor, freshman:

Bells are for high school. College students should be able to get to class on time on their own. Carillons would be more pleasant to hear than bells. They will also give the college a more collegiate note. As it is now, bells sound like high school.

Gerald J. Whelan, freshman:

I like the way the present bell system works. I think the idea of the second bell is helpful, because I always have a cigarette before class, and when that last bell rings I know it's time to go. However, the present bells are bad on head-aches.

Mitzi Meilach, sophomore:

I don't depend on the bell system now, and I don't suppose I'll count on the carillon system next fall. Occasionally the bell doesn't ring or can't be heard; probably the same thing will happen with the carillon system. I think someone should eliminate bells and buy watches for everyone.

Bill Kern, sophomore:

Yes, I feel I will be able to make it to my classes with the new carillon system. The time allotted between classes will be the same, so it won't make any difference to me. By the time the "ten-after bell" rings now, I'm usually in my class, ready for work.

Maggie Johnson, freshman:

I don't think I'll like the new system. It will probably make a lot more students late for class. Getting to classes now, before the final bell, presents a problem to a lot of persons. Without that second bell, you could either be early or late.

William Langell, freshman:

I don't think the difference in the bell system will make anyone late to class. By the time you're in college, you should be able to judge when ten minutes are up. Besides, when the bell does ring you should already be in class. But, I believe the college could find a better way to spend its money.

Gary Mitchell, sophomore:

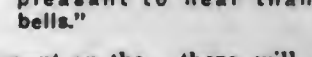
I don't believe that there will be much of a difference with the new carillon system. However, I would like to hear the final bell so that I'll know for sure whether I'm late or not. It's hard to judge 10 minutes when you have something important to do.

Fay Yee, sophomore:

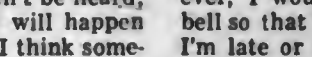
I think the hourly carillon is a very good idea, because I feel students in college are old enough to know what time it is and how long it will take them to get to class on time. The new carillons will also make the college seem a little more collegiate.



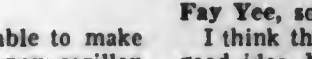
PENNY NESTOR
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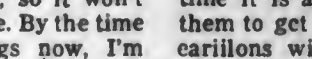
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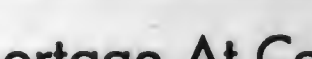
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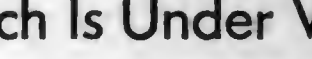
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Skeleton Shortage At College—Closet Search Is Under Way

BULLETIN

Science instructor Martha Scott announced Monday that a skeleton is missing from the biology laboratory. The skeleton was last seen Friday afternoon.

During World War II, the skeleton supply route in France was virtually demolished, and Clay Adams of New York, who supplies the college with its best skeletons, turned to India and Mexico for his new source.

Another interesting source for skeleton supplies is well-used cadavers. As every good student knows, a cadaver is a corpse used in laboratory experiments and, after the fleshy part has served its instructive purposes, the skeleton is left to hang around college laboratories, storerooms—and closets.

A skeleton's value depends, of course, on the condition of the bones,

but a self-respecting skeleton must have a well-ossified skull with complete dentition.

The price for a good skull ranges from \$25 for a skull with incomplete dentition, to \$150 for a skull with complete dentures.

The college's anatomy department has seven complete skeletons, a number of skulls and 20 boxes, each of which contains a halfbody. Two of the skulls are of the \$150 variety, and they have been dissected to show the nerve centers, head muscles and veins.

Donations of bodies to two-year colleges fall far behind those to universities. Students aren't often requested to consider their old two-year Alma Maters when they will their bodies, but it seems that a satisfactory way to show appreciation might be to will a body where it would be most appreciated.

Angie Touloume—Miss World Trade And Travel

Foreign Student Here Winner Of Three Beauty Contests

By Barbara McQuaid

Beauty and brains are evident in Angie Touloume, a student presently enrolled here from Greece. The modest, soft-spoken coed not only has won three beauty contests but also has learned American customs and English since leaving her native Greece in 1956.

"I was surprised at my first crowning and never expected to win another beauty contest," she exclaimed in a recent interview.

Miss Touloume was recently named Miss World Trade and Travel by Golden Gate World Trade and Travel Week Committee. This "week" is an annual national observance of the importance of the United States' overseas partners to this country's general welfare, and is being celebrated through Saturday.

All Bay Area colleges were invited to choose a candidate from their overseas students. The nominee then sent a biographical sketch and photograph to the judges. Later, in personal interview, entrants were judged for personality, charm and grace.

The beauty queen received her title officially in Union Square Monday. She was also a guest at the International Ball.

In 1960 the Greek beauty was chosen Queen of the Greek Festival, which celebrated the 139th anniversary of Greek independence. Last fall, on September 9, she was chosen Queen of the Greek Coronation Ball from a field of 30 finalists.

King John Painting

Gonzalez' Creation In Oil Done 'Most Of All For Fun'

The striking oil painting of Ken Bachtold, who carries the lead role in the forthcoming production here of Shakespeare's King John, and which is featured in the main floor showcase of Science Hall, was painted by Al Gonzalez.

Gonzalez, whose full name is Alonzo Daniel Dominic Gonzalez-Prado, is in his fourth semester—three of which have been spent working with the drama department. Gonzalez has also had experience in little theater groups throughout the city and has worked extensively with the Actors' Workshop.

Although Gonzalez started as an English major, he soon left that field because he felt that "drama presents more of an outlet for my energy." He has prepared the props for the present King John production and designed the men's costumes.

Before King John, he designed sets for Dear Brutus, The Potting Shed, and Joan of Lorraine. For professional little theaters, Gonzalez has created sets and costumes for Dumb Waiter and Volpone, both of which were Actors' Workshop productions. The oil painting of Bachtold as John, recognized as a remarkable likeness, was accomplished in less than two days, according to Gonzalez. "I did it because I thought it would give an added touch to the show and would call more attention to the production. Most of all I did it for fun."

Gonzalez, as well as the rest of the cast and crew, have worked continuously, eight hours a day for the past two months to get the play ready for Friday's opening night.

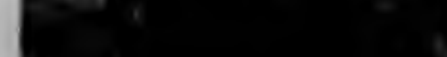
In his "spare time," Gonzalez plays the Flamenco guitar, paints, plays the lute and after he has crammed all of this into his crowded schedule, he has still found time for extensive research pertaining to the costumes he has designed.

Relative to the King John production, Gonzalez commented, "I feel that this will be the best production of the season. Everyone involved in the play is enthusiastic, and it should really be a hit."

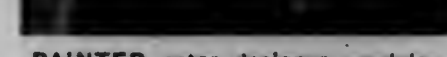
—Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt



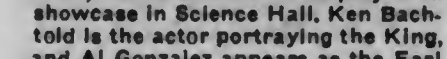
PAINTER-actor-designer-musician Al Gonzalez painted this oil of King John, which is now on display in a showcase in Science Hall. Ken Bachtold is the actor portraying the King, and Al Gonzalez appears as the Earl of Pembroke.



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'Bonnie Blue Bells' Echo In Cloud Hall

Custodian Singer Cuts Record On Own Label

If you should hear singing echoing down the corridors of Cloud Hall on your way to class, don't be too surprised. It's probably maintenance man Andrew Sneedon, who recently cut a record of Scottish folk songs under his own label.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Sneedon came to this country as a boy in 1928. After settling in San Francisco, Sneedon majored in music at Polytechnic High School and also took private lessons. Upon graduation, he went to Berkeley to continue his private study.

Sneedon has sung professionally for many years at banquets, weddings and anniversaries. From 1947 to 1957 he sang with the San Francisco Pacific and Cosmopolitan Opera Companies. As for the record business, Sneedon admitted that "it's all too ghastly true" that he had cut a record, and explained that the idea came from relatives, friends and others.

To top it off, Sneedon is scheduled to sing at his own daughter's wedding.

Sneedon made his original tape of the folk songs six weeks ago. After editing, the master record was cut and the copies made. The 12-inch LP has Scottish highland melodies and two Irish folk songs.

Sneedon's original intention was to make only 200 copies for himself, relatives and friends, but interest in his record has been so great that there is a possibility he will sell his rights to a commercial record company.

Cutting a record certainly doesn't happen every day, but Sneedon remarked that his accomplishment is being pushed into a corner for the time being because of two more important events in the family. Sandra, his younger daughter, has received an outstanding student award at Balboa High School and Janet, his elder daughter, is planning a May 26 wedding.

—Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt

Avant Guardsman!

MANY REASONS have been put forward to account for Napoleon's fame, apart from those put forward by Napoleon himself. Historians, politicians, novelists and film directors never seem tired of airing their theories about the small corporal.

But the point is, which theory takes into account the importance of the Emperor's hat?

Napoleon's genius showed itself in an astonishing variety of ways. It was apparent not only in war and in diplomacy, but also in the art of good government, in his judgment of men and still more in his judgment of moments. Above all, it was shown in his choice of a hat.

Many famous men have been distinguished by slight idiosyncrasies of appearance. Some, like Alvin Karpis, for instance, whose appearance was in itself unique, have been distinguished for little else. Both Solomon and Louis XIV were known for the glory of their apparel, hence the "roi soleil" nickname.

Charlemagne was renowned for the length of his beard. It was said that he could kneel on it, though it is not recorded why this was necessary.

The Black Prince was famed for his funeral armor. Disraeli, for his waistcoat; Gladstone, not only for his collars, but also for his bags; no one knew quite what it was that Clemenceau wore for a hat, but it will live in the annals of history; Lloyd George had his hair bobbed, and Cromwell had warts.

In the museum at Boulogne there used to be a hat that was treasured as a genuine Napoleonic relic. It was so big that certainly there was room for at least two under the saucer-like covering. Yet there is no record that the Emperor ever suffered—except perhaps in a metaphorical sense—from a swollen head. (This can also be seen in today's Charles de Gaulle.)

So what went on inside that part of the hat that was not filled by the head? Was it stuffed with dispatches from the battlefields? Old newspapers? Did it contain a secret drawer for Josephine's love letters? Or was there a flask of cognac for sudden emergencies?

Napoleon's consciousness of his appearance was not merely a sign of vanity. His cultivation of the picturesque was not simply to gratify a whim. Like most successful men of blood and iron, with the possible exception of Bismarck, whose personality could have charmed only an other walrus, Napoleon knew that to appeal to the people you must first appeal to their imagination.

In the matter of dress some men are a law unto themselves, and Napoleon's sartorial sense was always unorthodox.

The uniform of the First Consul was slightly bizarre, though not lacking in chic. The coronation robes, too, were original in design. By dressing to please oneself, whether by imitating the fastidiousness of Brummell or the knickerbockers of Bernard Shaw, a man's clothes become so much a part of his personality that it is difficult to imagine him in any other sort of garb.

Napoleon created for himself an outfit which is impossible to imagine anyone else wearing. So, who but he could have worn that hat? Even Hitler, who seemed to fancy some affinity with the Emperor, stuck to his own ill-designed get-up.

It was lucky for the English that in Winston Churchill they had a leader who knew from experience the parts that a hat may play in history.

—Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1963

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacation by students in the Journalism-Newspaper production in the department of City College of San Francisco.)

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Sports Editor: Dave Kleinberg
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Staff Writer: Bob Hacker

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Cub Reporters: Cristina Corra, Dave Dickson, Dorothy Gibbs, Anna Henderson, Dennis Smith, Deven Washburn.

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Faculty Adviser: John Nourse
Member Associated College Press 1962-1963

Soph Bal Set Friday At St. Francis

Semiannual Event Honors King, Queen, Top Student

Announcement of the Sophomore Of The Year and the traditional king and queen will highlight the semiannual Soph Ball from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, Class President Mike Nevin announced today.

Theme of this year's dance is May Night.

Voting for the "royal couple" is now being conducted at the silver pole in Science Hall and in the fountain section of Smith Hall. A penny donation into each contestant's container will constitute one vote and proceeds from this will go into the class scholarship fund, Nevin added.

Council Approves Campus Police Budget—In Part

By Patty Smith

Student Council finally took action last week on the controversial budget requested by the Campus Police and divided the budget into two—one for the police and the other for the pistol team.

After the division, council allocated \$331.80 to the Campus Police and indefinitely postponed the requested budget of \$311.62 of the pistol team. The requested budget of the Freshman Class for \$2580 caused a great deal of discussion and argument as the amount asked for is an increase of \$1775 over the original request.

Associated Student President Bill Silver explained that the additional money is for a dinner dance, and he defended this expense by saying, "This campus needs a shot, in the arm."

Several felt that the Freshman Class would not be able to handle the responsibility of putting on such a large affair.

Freshman Class President Bob Rodick argued, "The Freshman Class has more spirit than the sophomores." The budget was tabled until the next time council meets.

Concerning other budgets, council allocated \$1200 to the athletic injury fund, \$350 to student insurance fund, \$2938 to the controller, of \$450 to the administration, \$494.50 to junior varsity basketball, \$1070.50 to the soccer team, \$416.20 to the Associated Men Students and \$5012.04 to The Guardsman.

Interview—AS Presidential Candidates Debate Local Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

elects. All students will have a say in student government and be afforded equal rights here," he added.

He suggests less formality for council meetings. "I hope to place student government in the category of a regular class where instructors will teach student leaders parliamentary law," Thomas remarked.

Each candidate also reacted to the change in College Hour time next semester.

"It should be more advantageous to students," Contreras suggested. "However, if students are not content with the change, I will institute legislation to bring College Hour back to Friday morning," he promised.

Thellen hopes that the change will prompt more student participation in extracurricular activities. "With one full hour for College Hour, events are bound to be broadened and more organized," Thellen stated.

Thomas, however, feels that the students should have been consulted first before the change was approved. "The whole matter was handled poorly, and I plan to poll students next semester to find out what they really want," he explained.

Administrative intervention in student government also met with comment among the candidates.

Contreras believes that administrative controls are important academically, but with activities, controls should have as much freedom as possible," he added.

"I am pleased with the way things are now," Thellen commented. "Council has all the power it needs at present." He cited the fact that council has the right to approve and allocate funds to budgeted organizations on campus each semester without administrative intervention.

Thomas hopes that an expansion of



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS get together to discuss last-minute plans for Friday night's Soph Ball at the St. Francis Hotel. From left, they are Vince Contreras, publicity coordinator; Kendra Stroeter, vice president, and Mike Nevin, president.—Guardsman photo by Tony Guardino.

16 Women Students Capped In Dental Assisting Program

Sixteen women students received their caps in the semiannual dental assistant graduating ceremony held last Thursday night in the theater.

Dean Louis F. Batmale welcomed the group after Lynn Goodrich, a student here, sang The Star Spangled Banner. Ruth P. Inniskipp, instructor-coordinator of dental assisting, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Walter M. Wong of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, who addressed the students.

Following the presentation of the caps in a candlelight ceremony by Evelyn L. Seckatz, instructor, 1961 City College graduate Lillian Stoll recited the dental assistant's pledge.

Vickey Malowney, past president of the San Francisco Dental Assistants Society, congratulated the women on their achievement.

Laura Bourdon, Judith Brunner, Betty Chin, Sybil Cohn, Nancy Gordon, Lois Hague, Yoshiko Hayashino, Michaela Herbert, Margaret Jacob, Sharon Lambing, Mary Laplant, Pat Milner, Susan Ryken, Anne Wells, Gayle Wilson and Jan Wilson were the students capped.

Senior sponsors included Jo Ann Almada, Denise Crisp, Verna Dodson, Patty Ellerbeck, Susan Fitzpatrick, Carol Galatoire, Barbara Hicks, Kay Ilich, Barbara Loizes, Mary Ann Lucey, Carole Mar, Judith Moore, Anita Nagel, Celeste Schoenstein, Jane Treber and Ardath Witcosky.

—Guardsman photo by Cyprano Ayala

AWS 'Fling' Set Next Wednesday

It's A Woman's World is the theme of the combination Associated Women Student Feminine Fling and Careers Night, set from 5:30 to 9 p.m. next Wednesday in Smith Hall. Ingegn Walker, AWS president, stated today.

A light supper provided by the hotel and restaurant department will be served at 6:30.

Three awards will be presented to outstanding women students by the Recreation Association, the Inter-Sorority Council and the AWS. The newly elected presidents of each organization will be installed.

Chairmen of committees for the event are Sue Fitzpatrick, publicity; Marilyn Kuhn, decorations; Mimi Travis, cleanup; Wanda Lee, invitations; Sue Davis, setup; Phyllis Webb, entertainment; and Marlene Marcelli and Arlene Kraus, ushers.

—Guardsman photo by Cyprano Ayala

during College Hours in S-45.

About once a month members of the club hear distinguished representatives from different geological organizations in the area. Frequent field trips are also conducted.

"The associations I have made with students here have been the most rewarding aspect of my teaching career," Crowell stated. "I enjoy following the careers of former students, too," he added.

He noted that many graduates of the geology department are now working in the four corners of the earth. One of these graduates who was enrolled in Crowell's class between 1950 and 1951 is expected to replace him.

Crowell's plans for the future are not definite. "I know that I'll be taking life easy for awhile," he remarked.

Honors Due 75 At Commencement Assembly May 31

Honors and scholarships are waiting for approximately 75 students during an informal commencement assembly set for Friday, May 31.

The assembly is scheduled from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the theater when graduates will receive their Associate in Arts degrees.

The President's Award Plaque will be presented to the man and the woman graduate who have contributed most to the college throughout the year. The second honor award, the Scholastic Cup, will be awarded to the graduate with the highest grade point average.

According to Dean Mary Golding, there will be no 10 a.m. class for graduating students, so that everyone can take part in the ceremony. Attendance for all eligible students is mandatory, she emphasized.

Musical highlights of the program include the college orchestra with selected pieces. The choir will sing Evening Song To God by Haydn, conducted by Alan Marshall, music instructor, accompanied by Warner Jepson. Speeches will be given by College President Louis G. Conlan, Mike Nevin, Sophomore Class president, and Joan Jeong.

From a group of ten students maintaining a grade point average of 3.5 or better, Miss Jeong was recently chosen to speak before the assembly.

The two fall semester graduates included in the program are Terry Kandall and Charles Swanson.

Crowell Ends Career After 17 Years At College

Adviser to the college's Pick and Hammer Society and a veteran geology instructor here, Chester Crowell will retire from his professional teaching career at the college next month.

Crowell has taught in the San Francisco Unified School District for the past 30 years. He has been here since the fall of 1946, beginning as an engineering instructor and then transferring to the teaching of geology.

The Pick and Hammer Society has been in existence since 1936. With Crowell as adviser to the group is George Baffco, geography instructor here. Meetings of the society are held

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Rams Win State Net Crown Again

Wednesday, May 22, 1963 Page 4

Karate Show Backs Boxing In AMS Sports Night Tonight

Two undefeated basketball teams, along with 20 of the best boxers at the college, will clash today at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium in the semiannual AMS sports night.

The Divine Ones of the independent league and Alpha Phi Epsilon of the fraternity league will meet for the Associated Men Student intramural basketball trophy at 7:30. This should also be a scoring contest, pitting John Giles of the fraternity league against John Brown of the Divine Ones for the Highest Scorer Award.

Boxing follows the cage contest as Al Rivas and George York meet for the 132-lb. division title, Charles Gilbert meets Vic Kaprelian or Rocco Chavez for the 136-lb. crown, John Green faces Rosco Teruya for the 142-lb. award and Phil Alberto meets swimmer Gil Gallegos for the 147-lb. title.

A special attraction will be a Karate demonstration by the Kenpo Karate School, to be held midway in the boxing show. AMS President John Thelen arranged the exhibition and said, "Karate has rocketed into popularity recently and the demonstration should be both informative and interesting."

Following the Karate, the boxing will continue with Paul Fua or Sylvester Tracy squaring off with John Young or Art Octavio in the 152-lb. class, Bob Harris taking on Omer Beard in the 160-lb. division, Jim Leach will enter the ring with versatile Walt Williams who will be slugging Leach instead of a baseball for the 175-lb. crown, and basketball player Andy Woods or Ray Lynch will square off with Garvey Farley or Bob Baughn for the heavyweight award.

Thelen said, "Free doughnuts, cokes and cigarettes will be available and girls will be welcome."

In last week's action, the Divine Ones clinched the independent league title and remained undefeated when the Hawaiian B's forfeited.

Also forfeiting were the Red Sox to the Honolulu Blues and the White Sox to the Filippino Club. Bill March hit 22 points to lead the Brothers Five to a 53-40 victory over Hotel & Restaurant, despite Roger Battistone's 22 points.

The Newman Club received a bye this week, and with the Divine Ones winning had to settle for second place with a 7-1 record.

In the fraternity league Alpha Phi Epsilon remained undefeated and clinched the title with a 64-25 rout of Beta Tau. High point man for the winners was Hershel Glieff with 21, and point leader John Hollis hit 15. Zeta Phi Sigma placed second in the fraternity league with a 4-1 record.

RA Plans Dance Exhibitions

A dance demonstration will be sponsored by the women's physical education department at 1 p.m. next Wednesday.

"The program will include modern dance, folk dancing, and rhythmic movement," Mella Furgis, dance instructor, said. Students from each dance class will demonstrate abilities in their particular area.

Among the modern dance group will be Ellen Fraser, Randi Goldberg, Christine Thompson, June Atfield, Catherine O'Leary, Bonnie Finn, Sharon Windfield and Sharon Hambrick. The "Skipping Three," Mary Marquerie, Evelyn Miller and Carole Sager, will also perform.

Six students of modern dance composed original steps for the exhibition. They are Mairana Bauman, Antonia Cero, Frances Spying, Jamie Sweetwyne, Gloria Washington and Sharon Ponder, who will perform to jazz.

Dancing to Sport Day will be Mena Dorsey, Alma Lariest, Carol Randall, Bertie Sapp and Jewel Valentine. Miss



SAN FRANCISCO'S tennis team gave the college its second consecutive state title Saturday. Top row from left are Bob Siska, Gordon Miller, Ed Jilka and Bob Murio. Bottom row from left are Jack Kern, coach Roy Diederichsen and Rich Anderson. Guardsman photo by Terry Rogers.

Klemmer Terms Past Golf Season 'Very Successful'

Although the college failed to qualify anyone for the state golf championships at San Diego last Monday, coach Grover Klemmer stated, "The overall season was very successful and if the loss of second man John Stedlin could have been avoided, we could have finished higher in the conference standings."

As to the best Ram golfer, Dennis Drucker, Klemmer added, "Drucker shows versatility in many sports and if he were to concentrate on his golf game, could become one of the best golfers in the state."

"At full strength we lost only one match, to San Mateo; when weakened, we lost our remaining three," Klemmer moaned. High point of the season was the upset win over the Foothill College Owls by a 16-14 count.

It was the only dual meet loss of the Golden Gate Conference season for the Owls, who later upset San Mateo, its first dual match loss in 10 years, as the two teams finished in a tie for first with 6-1 records.

Against Foothill, Rams Drucker, Stedlin and Mike Selsnik each fired excellent 76's for the Rams' best team effort of the season. The Rams' Achilles heel was the loss of second man Stedlin.

In conference dual standings, the Rams finished with a 3-4 record, while overall the slate was 5-4 to get the Klemmermen over the 500 hump.

As to the Golden Gate Conference, Klemmer stated, "The conference overall is as strong as last year, although San Mateo, the winner, is not as strong as last year."

The Bulldogs should find the going rough in the state meet against the teams from Southern California. College of San Mateo, however, has won the past four state championships, and was a slight favorite to repeat.

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College Will Send Four To Modesto For State Track

Bob Hector, Gene Plotkin, Pat Lewis and Dennis Brantley remain as the last trackmen to carry the Ram banner for the state meet at Modesto Saturday.

The college placed eighth in the Northern California meet Saturday. Hector and Plotkin qualified for the state meet at the Fresno trials May 11. Hector placed third in his event with a 14.4 high hurdles time, and Plotkin took a first with a 4:23.4 mile.

Plotkin is expected to run the mile and two-mile.

Brantley and Lewis qualified on the merits of their season records. In the Modesto meet May 14, Brantley jumped 23-11 1/2, and the second place jump was 23-11. Fifth place in the event was as near as 23-6.

"This is, needless to say, going to be a tight event, and the winner will be the guy who has a good day, as can be seen from the distance between first and fifth," Coach Lou Vasquez stated.

Lewis was outthrown by 14 others in the shot and discus trials but wound up with a fourth in the meet. "He's going to have a tough time," Vasquez said.

It is Vasquez' contention that Plotkin has yet to run his best race. "His times over the semester weren't anything to marvel about, and neither were his trial times, but he runs well under pressure," he added.

Tom Gardner, the only other Ram expected to make the trip, did not qualify at Fresno.

Success Without A Title

A brave but futile effort marked the end of the Ram nine's season as they bowed, 7-3, to Foothill May 13 in a wild and woolly contest for the Golden Gate Conference baseball championship at Los Altos Hills.

Manager Sid Phelan commented after this defeat that the success of his diamondmen was unexpected when one noted that they had only two pitchers, two .300 hitters and an average of three errors per game.

San Francisco jumped off to an early lead as Russ Kunkle belted his 1-0 pitch for a high soaring home run to left. In the Owl half of the third, with two out, a questionable call at third set up disaster for Ram hurler Rich Nold. The next Foothill batter blasted the first pitch for two runs.

In the fifth inning, explosive Walt Williams hit a towering 305-foot line shot over the left center field clubhouse to even the score, 3-3.

The remainder of the Ram effort was marred by miscues and faulty base running, and "questionable calls." Pete Giovannini was ejected in the seventh for disputing a third

Jilka Sparkles In Doubles; Ritter Tops Siska For Title

SANTA ROSA (Saturday, May 18)—With veterans Bob Siska and Ed Jilka successfully defending their doubles title, the Rams retained the State tennis championship today.

San Francisco accumulated 10 points, followed by Foothill and San Diego with 5, Citrus, Fullerton and Pasadena with 3 and El Camino with 1.

The singles proved a disappointment when Siska, seemingly on the way to the singles crown after an easy 6-2, 6-1, win over Craig Stuart of Citrus, was caught off guard and downed by old nemesis, Horst Ritter of Foothill.

Just last Saturday, Siska downed Ritter, 6-2, 6-3, for the NorCal singles crown. But this was a different Ritter. In the semifinals, Ritter beat top-seeded Gary Johnson of San Diego, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, and continued along the upset trail by taking the first set from Siska, 6-1.

Siska countered in the second set with some beautifully placed shots, but his rally fell short, 7-5, and for the second year in a row Siska lost the singles title in the last match.

The doubles was all San Francisco with Ed Jilka carrying the team to a 6-3, 6-3 win over Allgood-Hall of Fullerton in the semifinals and a close 6-4, 6-4 victory over favored Johnson and Saxton of San Diego for the title.

Jilka was the difference.

The opposing teams, in an effort to keep the ball from notorious Siska, had ball after ball blasted through them by the wild-swinging Jilka.

In Friday's action the 92-degree heat took its toll. Jack Kern was eliminated by Hall of Fullerton, 6-1, 6-6.

No. 2 man Bob Murio also went down in the first round, 6-2, 6-3, to Alvarez of Pasadena. Siska started on his climb to the final by downing Bob Mollaga of El Camino, 6-1, 6-2. Rich Anderson had a tough time, coming back to upset Allen of San Diego, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Gordon Miller had an easier time with Cowen of Pasadena, but wore himself down winning, 6-3, 6-4.

The quarterfinals saw the heat wave cut two Rams.

Siska scored an impressive upset rout of Hall from Fullerton, 6-1, 6-1. But Anderson, after losing 8-6 in a hard fought set with Stuart of Citrus, defaulted the second set, down 2-1.

Sunstroke had Anderson blinded and dizzy, but after a half hour of alcohol baths and ice packs he was back on the court for the doubles action.

Gordon Miller's case wasn't as severe, but after being edged finally in the first set by Johnson, 14-12, he wisely defaulted.

The second doubles team of Anderson and Miller dropped Allen-Hall of San Diego, 6-4, 6-2, before losing to the South's best in Johnson-Saxton of San Diego, 6-2, 6-3.

Siska closed out his career with an array of applause from the partisan crowd that rallied to the champion's side throughout the tournament.

Coach Roy Diederichsen concluded this clean sweep season with this statement, "All the boys played excellent tennis, and I'm proud of them, but I'll never have a player like Siska, or a team like this for quite a while."

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BOB SISK

Weekend Results

TENNIS
State Championship at Santa Rosa
TEAM SCORES: CCSF 10, Foothill 5, San Diego 5, Citrus 3, Fullerton 3, Pasadena 3, El Camino 1.

NorCal Championship at Modesto
TEAM SCORES: Sequoia 75, San Mateo 55, Foothill 55, Contra Costa 35, Fresno OC 33, Oakland 31, San Jose 26, CCSF 24.
CNSF MARKS: Broad Jump — (3rd) Len Brantley, 24 1/4; Discus — (4th) Pat Lewis, 154-10 1/2; mile — (2nd) Plotkin, 4:24.2; two-mile — (3rd) Plotkin, 9:55.7.

Block SF Dinner Monday

Ed Montague, the San Francisco Giants' head scout, will be the guest speaker at the semiannual Block SF awards banquet.

The event is slated for 6 p.m., Monday, May 27, in Smith Hall. Jack Burgess is society president, Jack De Angelos vice president.

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Joan Jeong Speaks At Commencement Awards Friday

With Joan Jeong as student speaker, a combination awards assembly and commencement program Friday morning will honor June graduates and see scholarships presented to 76 students.

The assembly starts at 10 a.m. in the theater and is expected to run through the following class hour. "Most scholarships are \$50 book scholarships awarded to students in order to meet textbook costs, and there are other specific scholarships ranging in monetary value from \$120 to \$200," Dean Mary Golding said.

Those students receiving scholarships are Jane Hannigan, Robert Hanlon, Luise Krois, Celia Sacks, Marie Dufau, Paulette Dussall, Imogene Walker, Wayne MacDonald, Hamilton Wong, Barbara Sperring, Eleanor Lew, Betsy Erkkila, Richard Thomas, David Alindugan, Larry Attinger, Robert Bachman.

Peter Barnard, Alan Levy, Charles Miller, Alan Poletti, Barbara Bergk, Shirley Chang, Jamie Chow, Eugene Jeong, Randolph Bach, Carolyn Earl, Donna Dennis, Thelma Fort, Kathleen Gaffney, Carolyn Gion and Conchita Herdman are among scholarship winners.

Also Joan Jeong, Laurie Lyght, Michiko Nichols, James Perry, Jamie Sweetwyne, Michele Tracy, Don Vasconcellos, James Hendricks.

John Ross Kasparek, Judith Marsh, George Materson, Giselle Von Putkamer, Ted Arellanes, David Bartlett, George F. Campbell, Patrick Flaherty, Goro Fukumitsu, Wayne Gillette, Benjamin Ho, Bruce Lindal, Owen McClurg, Glen Nance, Roy Piccinini, Brennan Polley.

Wolfgang Rood, Kay Sera, Charles Swanson, Sandra Tofanelli, Carrato Lindsey, Dennis Mattos, Merie-Prescott, Gary Podesta, Luciano Quinrolo, Kenneth Hoppe, Sadako Hino, Barbara Shattuck, Gayle Whow, Betty Chin, Armand Altia, Alex Dong, Andrew Lutze and Robert Materson.

Other students to receive scholarships are James McMillan, Kenneth T. Sever and Masanori Yoshikawa.

IFC, ISC Threaten Walkout From The Ranks Of COO

Lack of participation by clubs affiliated with the Council of Organizations last week prompted both the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Inter-Sorority Council to consider a "walk-out" from the COO.

Associated Student President-Elect Vince Contreras, this semester's president of COO, stated that the clubs were "not doing their part," and as a result, COO members believe it would be wise to put the clubs "on their own" and, in effect, force them to participate.

Both IFC President Keith Woolwine and ISC President Carole Rubino claimed that they are definitely "leaving the ranks of COO," but would defer such action until the move is put before Student Council for consideration.

According to Contreras, the fraternities and sororities are justified in their proposed action, and he does not plan to block the withdrawal.

As far as approval by Student Council is concerned, Contreras said, "It has been some time since Student Council has refused approval of recommendations made by COO, and I doubt that it will reject this action."

Sadako Hino Wins Scholastic Honors

Highest academic honors and the Scholastic Cup will go to Sadako Hino Friday at informal commencement ceremonies in the college theater.

Hino's grade average over four semesters is 3.84. Minimum requirement for Highest Honors is 3.75.

Graduates with high honors, 3.50 grade average minimum, are Jane Adele Treber, Lorenzo Bagatas, Ronald Block, Marie Ferrari, Kay Tich, Joan Jeong, Terry Ross Kandell, Henrietta Kelso, Laurel Lyght, Wolfgang Rood, Charles F. Swanson and Ann L. Thompson.

Graduates with honors, 3.30 grade average minimum, are Armand V. Attila, Beverly Ann Bergk, Russell Call, George F. Campbell, Jeremy Cave, Paulette Dussall, Henry Fearnley, Wayne A. Gillette, Carolyn Z. Giomi, Charles Greninger, Faye O. Hutchins, Carol A. Louie, Kay Madsen, Richard Michael, Nika Narkovich, Stanley F. Schmidt, Barbara M. Shattuck, Valborg Tietz, Wesley D. Wright, Jane Hannigan and Barbara L. Hicks also had 3.30 or plus averages.

Contreras Wins AS Presidency



PRESIDENT-ELECT Vince Contreras.

Webb Downs Walker For Second Slot As Open Election Tally Reaches 977 Votes

By Herm Kilgerman

Vince Contreras, who last semester lost the election for Associated Student president by a mere ten votes, captured the fall AS presidency in last week's election by a margin of 75 votes over his closest opponent.

Official results, released by Election Commissioner Tony Taormina, reveal that Contreras polled 371 votes to Rich Thomas' 296 and John Theilen's 246.

A total of 977 votes was cast in the election, which was open to all registered students at the college. This number, which represents about 18 percent of the entire student body, is a decrease of 167 over last spring when open elections were also held.

However, last fall, when elections were limited to AS cardholders, only 328 students cast votes.

Phyllis Webb, gathering 457 votes, easily won the AS vice presidency over Imogene Walker, who tallied 355 votes.

The offices of Associated Men Student president, Associated Women Student president and Sophomore Class president were unopposed in the race. Bob Roddick with 707 votes, Rosie Fang with 653 and Steve Christ with 603 were automatically placed into the respective positions.

The closest AS race this semester saw Gary Ettin with 393 votes edge out Mike McCambridge and his 369 tallies to claim the Freshman Class

presidency.

The seven sophomore seats on Student Council were filled by Janet Sisk (537 votes), Carol Wong (519), Mike Asher (473), Clemmie Thompson (464), Tony Vigil (450), Joel Cohen (445) and Alan Poletti (437). Losers in this contest were Cecil Reichert (413), Maitland Cohen (414) and Art Gershman (430).

Seven candidates were in the running to fill the seven freshman seats on council and were automatically placed on the ballot. They are Sandy Castelli (648 votes), Patrick Walsh (595), Lambert Din (590), Henry Casel (589), Lou Galliani (588), Robert Aviani (587) and Gerald Whelan (577).

Contreras and Miss Webb were officially installed in office at the Student Council dinner last Thursday night in Smith Hall.

When asked if he felt more relaxed with elections over, Contreras stated, "There's no time to relax; my work is just beginning."

Pet projects of Contreras next semester are expected to be a revision of council's method of approving budgets and arrangement of a social calendar for the entire college year.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 66 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1963 NUMBER 12

AWS Hosts Feminine Fling Tonight

Program Includes Dinner, Show And Careers' Talk

A fashion show of wigs, a speaker from the United States Department of Labor, awards and special entertainment by students here are the main attractions of tonight's Feminine Fling and Careers Night, according to Imogene Walker, Associated Women Student president.

Overall theme of the semiannual affair is A Woman's World.

All women students are invited to attend the Fling, scheduled from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Smith Hall, Miss Walker added.

Dinner will be served and awards will be given to outstanding women by the AWS, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Recreation Association, co-sponsors of the event.

Carole Rubino is ISC president, and Sue Davis heads the RA this semester. The new presidents of the AWS, ISC and RA will be introduced, and the 12 "best-dressed coeds on campus" will receive pins as awards, Miss Walker said.

Mrs. Shirley Anderson of the Fashion Wig Shop in Millbrae has been invited to the event to model wigs. Madeline H. Codding, Western Regional director of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, has been invited to tell guests of the "new range of careers and opportunities available to women."

A musical number, which Miss Walker described as being related to the theme of the Fling, will be given by students Paulette Walti and Phyllis Webb.

Presentation of the Margaret Dougherty scholarship trophy to the sorority with the highest grade point average tops the award part of the program, Miss Walker declared.

To tie in with Careers Night, four tables will be placed in the cafeteria where representatives will describe four of the programs here, dental assisting, journalism, advertising art and floristry.

Heroes, Fools Make Memorial Day

By Dick Bullard

Thursday, May 30, is Memorial Day—a day set aside to honor the American war dead. It is also a legal holiday.

Since the advent of the automobile, Memorial Day has become synonymous with racing cars and the Indianapolis "500."

Every year, 33 of the world's finest drivers gather at the Indianapolis Raceway to test the world's finest automotive machines.

In contrast to this, millions of

the world's worst drivers infect the nation's highways to test their ignorance.

Some of them go out to decorate the graves of loved ones. Some of them go out to find graves of their own. Driving cars which would make a junkdealer's heart shy with envy, these self-styled Grahams

Some who shouldn't be allowed to walk across the street without the aid of a Boy Scout, nevertheless

IMOGENE WALKER, CAROLE RUBINO AND SUE DAVIS (from left) make big plans for tonight's Feminine Fling. Special entertainment, a fashion show and a speech spotlight the evening's festivities. —Guardsman photo by Edmund Hec.

Drama Sets Final Showings Of King John This Weekend

Shakespeare's King John opened successfully at the college theater last Friday night despite a serious accident that occurred during rehearsal the preceding Monday.

Steve Booker, in the role of the deposed Prince Arthur, practiced in the gymnasium for countless weeks perfecting a leap from a high wall. Rehearsal time rolled to May 20, and Booker made his leap for approximately the 500th time... only something went amiss. He landed wrong and broke both his arms.

Lasley said this of the young trouper: "He delivered his lines, finished the scene and then left. But he was back in time for the second rehearsal

with his arms in casts!" Booker, wearing a specially designed cape to conceal the plaster casts, is continuing in the play.

The leap has since been cut from the scene.

Others appearing in King John are Ken Bachold in the lead role, Sandra Lundwall as Constance and Tom Purvis as Philip of Falconbridge.

Direction is by Michael Griffin. The final performance of King John will be Saturday June 1. Admission to the play will be by AS card or \$1 general admission, and curtain rises sharp at 8 p.m., Griffin emphasized.

Following last week's opening, Griffin stated that he was proud of the production as a whole.

"It is doubly gratifying to direct a 'meaty' theme when so much enthusiasm is displayed by the cast," Griffin remarked, adding, "especially with the amount of work entailed in a production of this nature."

With two performances behind them now, the cast has really shown remarkable interpretative instincts," Griffin added, hoping that the word has been clearly and sufficiently provided full houses for the remaining two performances.

Ventures for the fall semester are as yet undetermined, but Griffin mentioned a wide variety of possibilities, naming authors "Sheridan, Shaw or perhaps something 'way out' like Albee, who wrote the current Broadway success, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Council, Police Should Come To Mutual Agreement On Budget

AFTER MANY WEEKS of debate based on a penny-wise and dollar-foolish theory of economics, Student Council still has not approved the Campus Police department's \$3117.62 pistol team budget, because some councilmen believe that such a large sum of money should not go to such a small group of students.

Specifically, it is argued that it's not fair for the 30-man force to ask for \$3117.62 while the 4000-student Freshman Class originally asked for \$800. Despite this theory, council promptly allocated \$4000 to the drama department and \$6737.77 to the football team—organizations comprised of a limited number of students.

Although these two groups are small in size, they actually work for the entire college. Likewise, a 30-man Campus Police force and gunnery squad also work for the entire student body. In fact, more students are provided for by police services than the number of students who attend football games or drama productions.

All Associated Student members may attend football games or drama productions free of charge, but it is a matter of record that only a small minority patronize these functions. However, all AS members park their cars in police supervised parking lots. Furthermore, all students, including non-AS members, are direct recipients of Campus Police services. The Campus Police do not direct traffic for just one group of students; they do not supervise parking facilities and social activities for only one organization; they perform their duties for the entire college, and as a pistol team, they bring added prestige to the college.

Admittedly, pistol matches lack the pomp and pageantry of football games and drama productions but that is certainly no reason for disapproving the police budget.

However, this is not to say that it is our purpose to pit one organization's budget against another's. We are merely illustrating the point that the size of the group is not of paramount importance, while the number of students for whom an organization works is important.

Concerning the 4000-strong Freshman Class—it is idiotic to compare its budget with the Campus Police's. Academically, the Freshman Class is not a "class" but is rather a social organization with basic social functions. And most important, this organization does not serve the entire student body, whereas the Campus Police do. To reiterate, it is the number of students for whom an organization works that is important.

Another council argument is based on the point that since 1959 the controversial budget soared to unprecedented heights, and some councilmen therefore suggested that members of the pistol team purchase their own equipment for pistol matches.

Council should know that drama, football and several other budgets have increased considerably over the years. For example, since 1956, funds for drama have increased by more than \$2000. Does this mean that actors should pay for their sets and costumes? Of course not.

Council actually displayed an appalling lack of knowledge of issues concerned. At a recent council meeting, it was asked why .38 calibre wad-cutter ammunition was needed, what was meant by the term shooting supplies, and then the very same person who didn't know why wad-cutters were needed said that they were an unnecessary luxury. How can council expect to reach a reasonable, just decision if it is not thoroughly familiar with each item for which AS funds are to be spent?

It is understood that council has a limited amount of money with which to work, so that some budgets must be cut. Therefore, we urge Student Council to reconsider and to appoint a competent man to investigate each item in this budget thoroughly, by interviewing the Campus Police chief and the criminology department head, and then reach its decision.

After becoming thoroughly familiar with the budget, the interviewer should submit a detailed, expository, written report on his findings to all council members. Then, with the facts before them at their meeting, councilmen and policemen can work together to establish a mutual, just agreement based on the facts.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• 'G' Staff Commended

The Guardsman does an outstanding job of providing students with news and information about the college and the various student and teacher activities associated with it. I think that anyone would agree that The Guardsman has a very professional and neat appearance and that the reporters should be complimented for their accurate and top-notch writing.

Doesn't it seem as if much of The Guardsman staff's time and talent are being wasted when, on Wednesday, one sees how few students are actual-

ly reading the paper and that the ones who are reading it are doing so with casual indifference? I realize that the social disease of indifference, which is so predominant on our campus, must be applied to the paper as well as everything else, but does it have to be?

Most of the "spirited" students of the college do read-look at the size of the last honor list, almost 4 per cent of total enrollment—and, since The Guardsman is not classified as a textbook, I think that the majority of the students would read it if it could be made a little more interesting. This interest could possibly be established by more controversial and colorful (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Campus PanoRAMA

Should Assembly Replace A Formal June Commencement?

By Barbara Snell

Paulette Dusdall, sophomore: For the student who is transferring to another college the commencement assembly would suffice. However, I feel that those who are not continuing will feel disappointment at such a quick closing to their college program. I also feel that this will be a disappointment to the parents of these graduates.

Rick Holmberg, sophomore: I am in favor of the informal commencement exercises. I think that a graduation from a two-year college is not really a graduation but more of a transfer. I feel in the future that these commencement exercises should be conducted with a maximum amount of importance and a minimum of formality.

Imogene Walker, sophomore: The commencement exercises should continue even if there is only a small turnout. It could be held just as well in the theater. Perhaps this location could be investigated further for future commencements. Students work hard and long for this event, and value it highly. It is not an event to be shrugged off!

David Tullus, sophomore: The insignificance of ceremonies such as these at City College is due to a lack of college spirit. Students feel that there is no need for such formal assemblies. These activities would be more appropriate and appreciated if they received student support.

Sharon Abrams, freshman: I feel that a formal graduation from a two-year college is in many ways senseless. Most students who graduate from a two-year college are planning to go on to a four-year college and then they will participate in a formal commencement. Therefore, I feel that an informal commencement from a two-year college is much more appropriate.

Pat Perrotti, freshman: I am decidedly in favor of a formal commencement. Many students here look forward to this and expect a formal recognition of their efforts after two years of work and study. I do not feel that an assembly fully satisfies the student need for recognition. Somehow, an informal assembly does not fill the bill.

Trish Stevin, freshman: I don't think the new commencement assembly is formal enough for the graduates. Since the students have spent two years preparing for this graduation, the ceremony should at least be memorable. Also this type of exercise is too impersonal. I hope that by the time I am ready to graduate, the formal ceremony has returned.

Paula Lattimore, sophomore: The commencement assembly seems sort of senseless. If there is going to be such a small, insignificant ceremony, why bother to have one at all? Even if there is only a small class, a regular and formal graduation ceremony should be held, if only for those students who don't intend to go on to another college.

Man Among Women

Roy Campbell Lone Male In Nurse Training Class

Roy Campbell, a 35-year-old student in the nurse training program, is the only man scheduled to graduate this year in a class otherwise made up of women.

Commenting on this situation, Campbell said, "I think it is a wonderful experience—to say the least."

Campbell, who came from Panama seven years ago, began his studies as a biology major in Texas. When he left the hospital to begin studies here, at that time and up to the present he has been the only man in a class made up of women. In fact, there are only four men enrolled in this training program.

When the college began its nurse training program in 1961, Campbell was the first male to begin studies here. At that time and up to the present he has been the only man in a class made up of women. In fact, there are only four men enrolled in this training program.

Campbell, who has recently been elected representative for the Student Nursing Association and who has also been nominated as Student Nurse of the Year, also directs a choral group made up of nursing students from nurse training schools and hospitals in the Bay Area.

Members of the nurse training classes here do in-service study at several hospitals in San Francisco. Among them are Mount Zion Hospital and Presbyterian Medical Center.

In addition to these studies, the class makes field trips to other hos-

pitals in the Bay Area, such as the Veterans' Hospital in Palo Alto and various public health clinics.

"Nursing," said Campbell, "is not restricted to women. The public is becoming better informed in this area and the male nurse is now just as well accepted by patients as is the female doctor."

"In fact," he added, "male nurses have become more prominent within the last 10 years. There are more than 10,000 men enrolled in training or practicing nursing in the United States today."

Nursing offers many opportunities of which students may be unaware, he added. For instance, students who enter this program and who are drafted into the Armed Forces are commissioned as officers. "And," Campbell added, "students interested in a real challenge should look into the possibilities of this type of work."

Campbell, who is married and has two sons, intends to continue his studies at San Francisco State College, where he will enter the baccalaureate program in nurse training and where he eventually hopes to receive his Public Health Certificate, then proceed to nursing administration.

"But to be a good administrator you must first be a good nurse—and I intend to be one."

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1963

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Avant Guardsman!

SOMETIMES while browsing in a bookstore, one's curiosity and awareness are abruptly stopped when a black and white headline screaming BANNED is rub-stamped on the cover.

Most of these books fall under a ban because of religion, politics or morality making the offense one of heresy, treason or obscenity.

For instance, Jonathan Swift's Gulliver's Travels was considered obscene and detrimental to both government and morals in Ireland until 1881. Hans Christian Andersen's Wonder Stories were banned by Nicholas I of Russia, who also suppressed Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin and Nathaniel Hawthorne's The Scarlet Letter. Jack London's The Call of the Wild was banned in Italy and Yugoslavia in 1929 as "being radical."

Marc Connelly's Immaculate and charming play Green Pastures was banned in England and Norway in 1929 because it showed God on the stage; the play won the Pulitzer Prize that same year. Dante's Divine Comedy was burned in France in 1310 and fell under the Inquisition in Lisbon in 1581. The Spanish Inquisition also banned Francis Bacon's Advancement of Learning in 1640.

In 16th century England, Sir Thomas Malory's The Birth, Life and Facts of King Arthur was denounced as "bold adultery and wilful murder." The first printed book to be banned in England was the Tyndale Bible, not for blasphemy but because of Henry VIII's sensitiveness on the subject of divorce.

And what about Shakespeare? In 1597 the original version of Richard II contained a deposition scene of the King, and it so infuriated Queen Elizabeth that she ordered it eliminated from all copies. It was not reinstated until after her death in the edition of 1608.

As late as 1931, The Merchant of Venice was eliminated from the high school curricula of Buffalo and Manchester, New York. Jewish organizations believed that it fostered intolerance.

Darwin's Origin of the Species was banned from the Cambridge University library, although Darwin was a graduate of Cambridge. In 1925, a Dayton, Tennessee, teacher, John T. Scopes, was found guilty of having taught evolution based on Darwin's theory in the high school and was fined \$100.

Chief counsel for the prosecution was William Jennings Bryan and chief defense counsel was Clarence Darrow. As a result of the decision, a law was passed forbidding any teacher in the state "to teach any theory that denies the story of the Divine creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach instead that man has descended from a lower order of animals."

Or consider Mark Twain's Adventures of Tom Sawyer, which was excluded from the children's room of the Brooklyn public library. In 1885, Twain's The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn was banned in the Concord (Mass.) library as "trash and suitable only for the stums."

James Joyce's Ulysses also created quite a stir. In 1922, the Post Office department burned 500 copies of the book and another 500 were also burned by the British Customs authorities at Folkestone. Nevertheless, Joyce's original manuscript was sold at a New York City auction for \$1975 in 1924.

Even Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse and the Popeye the Sailor comic strips have been on the list of banned books. In 1937, the Mickey Mouse comic strip was banned in Yugoslavia because of a supposedly antimonarchical plot pictured of a plot against a young king and a conspiracy to place an impostor on the throne. At the time a regency by Prince Paul was ruling the country during the minority of King Peter.

In 1938, the National Conference of Juvenile Literature in Rome decided that Disney's works were unsuitable for the minds of children, and editors were instructed to eliminate them as counter to "Italian inspiration as to racism, and exaltation of the imperial, Fascist and Mussolinian tone in which Disney's works were written."

And as late as 1954, Communists in East Berlin raided the schools in search of Western books. They found Mickey Mouse comics and banned them as Mickey was classed as an anti-Red rebel!

Perhaps the moral of these banned books can be summed up by Voltaire (whose works also suffered extensively from the censor): "I disapprove of what you say, but I shall defend to the death your right to say it."

Michel Janicot

Sheraton Corp. Awards Plaque To H&R's Rood

At a reception and dinner held in the Comstock Room of the Sheraton Palace last week, the Sheraton Corporation Plaque was awarded to Wolfgang Rood, a graduating student in the hotel and restaurant department.

In addition to the presentation of the plaque, the event paid tribute to the accomplishments of the graduating class, who number 32 this year. Lawrence Wong, personnel manager of the hotel and restaurant department, said.

James Stahlsbaum, sales manager of the Sheraton Palace and T. Deven, assistant executive manager, were responsible for dinner arrangements. Both faculty and students in the department nominated three candidates: George Campbell, Douglas Gibbs and Rood. A committee of the Sheraton Palace Hotel, representing the Sheraton Corporation, selected the winner.

Rood, selected as an outstanding student and judged on the basis of his accomplishments in the department, is German born, a native of Wuppertal, Western Germany.

In addition to his work here, he works part time at the Hilton Inn near the San Francisco airport. He plans to enter San Francisco State College in the fall to major in business administration.

"I will stay in this country after I have graduated from San Francisco State and go into the hotel and restaurant business; I feel there is a tremendous future in this field," Rood said, after receiving the award.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Continued from Page 2)

articles, such as the excellent one in the May 15 issue by Michel Janicot about the Eiffel Tower.

After solid student interest in The Guardsman is established, wouldn't the next logical step be for The Guardsman to promote more participation in the college's affairs and help stamp out INDIFFERENCE?

Arthur Jarrott

• 'More Controversy'

Editor, The Guardsman:

In my opinion the material published in The Guardsman is of a limited source, but it is well covered.

However, there should be controversial articles in each publication. This will help the students to keep abreast with what is happening around them and give them an opportunity to express their opinions.

The Guardsman occasionally have an article reminding or encouraging students to write their opinions, criticisms or suggestions and send them to the editor. The student body, as a whole, I think, is aware that it does have this privilege, but sometimes we need to be reminded that this is our paper, and it is up to us to inform the editor of our point of view whether it be complimentary, critical or suggestive.

Vivian Strickland

Forum Available Friday

Editor Encounters Problem As Advertiser Causes 'Ad' Delay

By Chris Weitz

Rena Kitch is a young lady with a problem. Her problem? Forum magazine, or specifically, getting Forum into print and onto the stands at the Ramposium.

Miss Kitch, Forum's editor, had planned publication so that issues would be available last Monday. A peevish advertiser threw a wrench into her plans by stalling on an important ad, thereby causing a publication delay.

Although the magazine won't be available until Friday, she allowed The Guardsman a sneak preview of Forum's content (her mock-up copy), and it proves to be as diversified as she promised.

Miss Kitch believes that a literary magazine should be more representative of the artistic fields at the college, and her influence is certainly

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Page 3

Unusual Student Job—He Fights For Pay

Club Cavalcade

Arab Speaker Lectures Friday On Middle East

Compiled by Francine Dubonnet

Topping College Hour events Friday, a lecture by the director of the West Coast office of the Arab Information Center will be held in S-100, sponsored by the International Relations Club, Joseph Jacobson, IIRC sponsor, announced.

Farouk A. Mawlawi will be the speaker. "He will discuss the current problems facing Arab countries," Jacobson stated, adding that the Arabian areas are now facing organization setbacks and that Mawlawi is well-informed on the subject.

His latest visit to the Middle East was two years ago, at which time he met with several high-ranking Arab officials. He assumed the position of director of the San Francisco Information Office.

Jacobson has urged all students and instructors to attend this lecture. Several campus clubs have scheduled elections of officers for College Hour Friday.

The Real Estate and Insurance Club will meet in C-202. In addition to its election, an outstanding man and woman member of the club will be presented with awards, Saul Samuels, club president, said.

The Merchandising Club will meet in S-258; the Collegiate Christian Fellowship will gather in C-201 and the Engineering Society will meet in S-200.

Sue Davis, Recreation Association president, announced that the RA will hold a council meeting in C-221.

Members of the Newman Club have received election ballots in the mail and have been requested by President Earl Lauray to return the filled-out forms as soon as possible so that they may be tallied and fall semester officers chosen.

June 6 D-Day For Text Book Resale

Resale of books to the Ramposium will begin Thursday, June 6, Dick Main, manager of the Associated Student bookstore, announced last week.

No records are required for the resale of books at the end of a semester, he said, advising students wishing to return books to do so as soon as possible.

"We accept all current books; in other words, books that are presently being used and that will be in use the following semester," Main explained.

Scholars in the possession of books of a later edition have an opportunity to dispose of them on June 10 and 11 when a purchaser will stay at the Ramposium to repurchase textbooks.

Sydney, Australia, is 10,500 miles away from Paris, France—or visa-versa.

Fox Learns Kenpo Style Karate, Finds Profession

By Pete Franklin

The areas of business endeavor covered by students here are great and diverse, but the part-time occupation of Steve Fox, 20-year-old freshman business major, is as unusual as it is interesting.

Fox is a Karate instructor at the Kenpo Karate studio, 1422 Ocean Avenue. He studied under Ed Parker, one of the nation's top Karate men, and after his first 14 months of training, earned his brown belt.

"The Kenpo style of Karate (empty hand) fighting is derived from Gung Fu, a Chinese self-defense method initiated by Buddhist monks to protect them from would-be attackers," Fox explained.

Kenpo differs from the Japanese style of Karate in that it features a circular striking motion. The Japanese style, with its square shouldered frontal attack, has the advantage of maximum power concentrated on a focal point in each blow, but Kenpo's circular motion enables a man to strike a greater number of times (three to five) with each motion.

"I wouldn't venture a statement as to which method is better; each has advantages and disadvantages, and each is effective," Fox commented.

While other schools concentrate on stance and pinans and katas (combined series of fighting movements), the Kenpo school's main objective is to teach practical self-defense methods for specific instances. For this reason, it concentrates on reading students for Kumite—simulated street-fight conditions.

Fox neither teaches nor encourages hardening of the hands and feet. "That is left entirely up to the individual," he said. His classes are comprised of persons from every walk of life and though relatively small, as in most schools of Oriental arts, his classes continue to grow as Karate becomes more popular in the country.

"Karate," Fox asserted, "is widely misunderstood in the Caucasian world. I wish more people



WATCH YOUR CONTROL—Steve Fox (left) goes through a maneuver with Al Tracy, part owner of Kenpo Karate School.—Guardsman photo by John Miller.

would take an interest and explore its finer points." Fox, who studied Judo under Nishi Hara, a Japanese Judo master, for two and one-half years where he earned his brown belt, took up Karate at 18 when he became interested in its fluency of movement and its coordinating and conditioning effects. "Now that I hold two brown belts (Judo and Karate), my only regret is that I didn't start studying Karate earlier," Fox said.

"I intend to continue study here through the fall before going into the Air Force and then I plan to study and teach Karate as a profession," he added confidently.

Nielsen Retires At End Of Semester

H&R Instructor's Career Spans More Than 50 Years

An avid swimmer, a "Jack Benny-type" violinist, and a world traveler describe Edmund Nielsen, cooking instructor in the college's hotel and restaurant department since 1945, who plans to retire at the end of this semester.

Actually, Nielsen is best known for his accomplishments in the art of food preparation. His career encompasses more than a half century. At the age of 14-plus, he began as an apprentice cook in his hometown of Copenhagen, Denmark.

From Denmark he went to London, England, where he gained employment in the culinary profession. Nielsen came to the United States in 1918 and was promptly employed by San Francisco's famed St. Francis Hotel as a cook.

With this position his career was officially launched in this country. After the St. Francis, Nielsen worked at Berkeley's Claremont Hotel, and as sous-chef at San Francisco's Clift and Sir Francis Drake Hotels.

He also served as head chef at the Del Monte Hotel in Monterey County. In addition, Nielsen found time to operate his own restaurant in the West Portal district of San Francisco, which lasted for more than a dozen years until he sold out.

Nielsen's hobbies center around swimming "all year 'round," and playing the violin. "My specialty is diving, and some people even say I'm an expert in it; I disagree, though," he added modestly.

"I play the violin mainly around the house. That way I only disturb my wife," he continued.

The Niensens live on Portola Drive, have two children and five grandchildren. Asked if his two offspring are interested in the H&R business, Nielsen remarked, "Thank goodness, no. They're both executives down the Peninsula."

As for future plans, Nielsen hopes to return to Denmark for another visit with his parents.

Finance Chairman Phyllis Webb continually repeated, "We are over the amount we can allocate," but council allocated \$1602 to the choir.

Jane Sisk moved to allocate \$1109 to the Rally Committee, and a debate ensued among several council members as to whether there really were song girls and yell leaders. Miss Sisk stated, "If you ever came to the rallies and games, you would know that there are."

Council finished by allocating \$1109 to the Rally Committee, \$6160 to the executive budget and \$500 to the California Junior College Student Government Association.

Access to copy may also be obtained during regular posted office hours throughout the first week of June, Miss Connolly added.

Forum To Release Copy In C331A Next Tuesday

Students who submitted manuscripts and other material for publication to Forum magazine may claim them in C-331A next Tuesday (June 4), between noon and 3 p.m. from Marsha Latham, copy editor, Catherine Connolly, Forum adviser, reported yesterday.

Access to copy may also be obtained during regular posted office hours throughout the first week of June, Miss Connolly added.

The Guardsman

SPORTS

Vol. 56, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1963 Page 4

Prediction Comes True

Diederichsen Says Champion Netters As 'The Best Ever'

Having swept one tournament after another as predicted, the Ram tennis team is still described by coach Roy Diederichsen as "the best tennis team in the history of the college."

At the beginning of the season, Diederichsen said that nobody would beat his team. Now, three months later, the Rams have beaten every university freshman team played except Stanford's 4-3 edge, captured the conference title with a perfect 7-0 record, won the Northern California meet with a record 17 points and retained the state title.

Veteran Bob Siska, who many coaches feel is the best player to come out of San Francisco in a long time, led the Rams in both singles and doubles. The ex-Junior Davis Cupper reached the final in singles at all the tournaments and won the NorCal meet, downing Horst Ritter, 6-2, 6-3.

Ritter was the only player to beat Siska in conference play. In doubles, he and frolicsome Ed Jilka were unbeatable, their only loss coming to Kamakana and Davis of San Mateo after the team had won the meet, 6-0.

The pair captured all three titles and insured the state crown for the Rams with their 6-4, 6-4 doubles win over Johnston-Saxton (San Diego) for the title.

Phenomenal Rich Anderson went undefeated in conference play and reached the semifinals in the NorCal and the quarterfinals in the state meet before defaulting because of a stroke.



RICH ANDERSON

In doubles, teamed with either Gordon Miller or Bob Murio, the twosome reached the semifinals in the conference meet, placed second in the NorCal and reached the quarterfinals in the state.

Jack Kern rounded out the veterans and, although fifth man, accounted for points all-year long and fought a tough match in the NorCal quarterfinals, losing to teammate Miller, 9-6, 6-4, 7-5. On any other team, Kern would be second man, but the Rams were four deep in great players.

Newcomers Murio and Miller helped the Rams all year long. Murio was second man without a loss throughout conference play, and Miller teamed with Anderson to take second place in the NorCal.

Murio will be lost to the Rams next year since he is only a freshman on a scholarship. All the Rams have received tennis scholarships attesting to their ability.

Sequoias Take NorCal Track As Rams Finish Eighth

An afternoon in which two meet records and one national record were set saw powerful College of Sequoias rack up 75 points to win the Northern California Junior College Championship meet at Modesto on a hot and windy day.

The Rams finished eighth with 24 digits. With the top four men in each Modesto, the college was paced by long distance runner Gene Plotkin, an ex-Balboa runner, who placed second in the mile with a 4:24 and third in the two-mile with a 9:57.

Lonnie Brantley, the college's star broad jumper, jumped out 24-1/4 at Modesto but could take only third place. Weight man Pat Lewis took third place for the college in the discus by throwing the platter 154-10 1/2.

Big Les Mills of Foothill College broke his own national two-year college discus mark with a record heave of 187-5 1/2 inches to break the record of 173-3 set by Ram Alex Darnes. Don Castle finished second for a 1-2 Owl placing.

Owl Don Castle, the national shot put record-holder, after fouling on his first three throws, finally tossed the iron ball 55-13 1/4 for a new meet record at 260-pound Mills placed second for a 1-2 Owl finish.

Contra Costa Comet Ed Booth set a record in the broad jump and still took second place as Levi of Oakland took first place with a wind-aided 24-8 1/2 leap. Booth had a wind-aided 24-2 1/2 jump for second place.

Bill Cowings paced College of Sequoias by winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes in 9.6 and 20.8, respectively. He anchored the winning Sequoia mile relay team to a 3:19 clocking.

The team trophy went to College of Sequoias with 75 points, followed by San Mateo with 58, Foothill 56, Contra Costa 38, Fresno 33, Oakland 31, San Jose 28, San Francisco 24, Needley 16, Paft 16, Monterey Peninsula 12, Diablo Valley 11, Santa Rosa 10, San Benito 8, Stockton 5, Modesto 4, Hartnell 4, Sacramento 3, Porterville 1 and American River 1.

'Divine' Cagers Win At Sports Night

In a night filled with karate, basketball and boxing, Gil Gallego emerged as the Fighting Fish, and the Divine Ones with the intramural basketball trophy last Wednesday in the men's gymnasium at the semiannual Associated Men Student Sports Night before a crowd of 500.

Wharton Brown and Henry King led the Divine Ones past Alpha Phi Epsilon, 33-26, despite Nolan Robinson's 15-point game high. The Divine Ones led all the way as they controlled the boards with their superior height. Brown hit 13 for the winners, while King sank seven.

Brown won the highest scorer title in the independent league, and Tom London from Alpha Kappa Rho took the fraternity crown.

The boxing saw George York defeat Al Rivas for the 132 trophy. Charles Faison defeated Charles Gilbert in the 136 division. John Green took a split decision from Rosco Terry in a close bout for the 142 title.

Gallego won the Fighting Fish award with an impressive technical knockout over Phil Alberto in the second round.

Gallego caught Alberto with three blows to the head that sent Alberto stumbling about the ring, and referee Len Beatie stopped the contest.

In the 152 division, Syl Tracy took a decision from John Young. During the intermission, the Karate exhibition was presented by Jim and Al Tracy and three of their students.

Al Tracy gave a small historical background of the sport, explaining its origin. Then he teamed with his brother to show some of the basic moves.

The demonstration concluded with Jim Tracy breaking a concrete slab and two-inch boards.

Rounding out the boxing, Bob Harris defeated Don Dufau in the 160 title, and Ray Lynch and Grady Farley fought a tough bout, but settled for a draw in the 185 bracket.

For the tennis team it was almost a foregone conclusion. The Rams defeated the other teams in the NorCal tennis championships.

Siska's comeback, although marred by a loss to Ritter the subsequent week, was pretty much indicative of this spring's sports picture.

It was a picture of expected triumphs and unusual comebacks. It was a picture that took three San Francisco teams down to the final contest to decide the championship, with the Rams emerging twice on top.

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RAMBLINGS Spring Sports Picture Story Of Comebacks

By Dave Kleinberg

ROBERT SISKKA, grim and determined, regained some of his old prestige by defeating Foothill's Horst Ritter for the first time in three meetings this year in the NorCal tennis championships.

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had won and had brought the college its first state tennis title.

When Diederichsen mentioned names like Murio (Bob) and Miller (Gordon), and you looked at the kids' high school records, you knew Diederichsen wasn't kidding.

He wasn't. They went undefeated in conference play, crushing undefeated San Mateo in the final match of the year, clinched the conference title after the first day, set a record in winning the NorCal crown and finished at Santa Rosa with state championship No. 2.

Swimming coach Roy Burkhead is handicapped each year—he just never seems enough swimmers to get something really started. He carried only eight of them this year but pulled a stunner in the Golden Gate Conference championships by sneaking in third behind Foothill and Oakland.

The baseball team, aided by a host of stars from San Francisco high schools, won from a 3-11 and last place in 1962 to a race for the championship, which ended tragically in the last game of the season.

Rich Nold, who had pitched so brilliantly for the Rams over the long, rainy season, was beaten by Foothill, 7-3, and the losers settled for a second-place deadlock with San Mateo at 9-5.

As a team, Lou Vasquez' trackmen were buried by San Mateo's Ron Benson and Foothill's weightlifter, Lee Mills and Don Castle.

But in the conference meet, Ram Bob Hector surprised everyone by running the best 120 high hurdles of the year, 14:7. Lon Brantley jumped more than 24 feet for the first time this year (24-1) but lost to a San Jose jumper.

Scholastic ineptitude crippled the golf team's chances of sneaking into third; both San Mateo and Foothill were firmly entrenched in the top spots. The Rams settled for fourth, a half-game behind Diablo Valley.

Basketball, which really can't be considered a spring sport, although it ends during the spring semester, went down to a title tie, before San Francisco walloped Oakland and went on to third in the state tournament.

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Well, "play-day" on Friday is no more. Recent administrative action switched College Hour to 11 a.m. Thursdays, effective next semester, when no classes will be scheduled.

Rigorously may well supplant the restfulness of Fridays in past years—especially for a faculty long accustomed to a prolonged Friday morning coffee break.

Miss Hino received a silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

Graduating this semester with an overall grade point of 3.84, she had been the winner of several other awards in the past. Among these were the \$100 Bank of America award and the \$50 Chinese student scholarship.

Coming from Kamakura, the holy city of Japan on the island of Honchu, Miss Hino (shown at right) first visited the United States as a tourist four years ago and then returned to attend college.

Upon graduation, Miss Hino will be employed with the California Packing Corporation in San Francisco as an assistant accountant.

"After a year and a half on-the-job training," she said, "I plan to return to Japan and work there."

Miss Hino is presently residing with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence D. Benamati at 40 San Benito Way in the St. Francis Wood district.

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Design For Winning



ILANA BAUER displays her prize-winning Associated Student card design, for which she won a translator radio. The contest was conducted for students in the art department and was judged by the college's advanced art students.

On the back of the card changes are scheduled to list new discount rates at local stores for card owners, according to Alan Poletti, AS card sales chairman.—Guardsman photo by Ed Gan.

Final Friday C-Hour Schedule Marks End Of 'Play-Day' Era

By Chris Weirig

College Hour may never be the same.

Often forgotten until the 10-minute-early ringing of the bell at 9:50 on Friday mornings, College Hour usually popped up unexpectedly for most persons and created an aura of restfulness after a prodigious week of classes.

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College Honors 78 With Scholarships Totalling \$12,000

Scholarships totaling \$12,000 were presented to 78 students in an awards assembly during commencement exercises last Friday in the theater.

The assembly, honoring graduates as well as scholarship winners, drew a capacity audience, and was carried by closed circuit television from the theater to the arts building choral room.

Scholarships were available for only one-half of those who submitted applications. The quality of this year's applicants, however, was unusually high, Dean Mary Golding said.

Winners of the Archibald J. Cloud scholarship were Jane Hannigan and Robert Hanlon, and the Margaret Dougherty scholarship was awarded to Louise B. Krohn. Celia Sacks received the J. Paul Mohr scholarship.

Recipient of the Edith Pence scholarship was Marie Dufau, while Paulette Dussall and Imogene Walker were awarded the James Denman scholarship.

This year's Lucille Lesser scholarships were awarded to Wayne MacDonald and Hamilton Wong. The Florence Louis scholarship was presented to Barbara Sperring, and the Mary Roberts Scott scholarship to Eleanor Lew.

Betsy Erkila and Richard Thomas won the Alpha Phi Omega scholarship.

The California Scottish Rite Foundation scholarship had seven winners this year. They are David Alindugan, Larry Attinger, Robert Bachman, Peter Barnard, Alan Levy, Charles Miller and Alan Poletti.

The Chinese Students Club awarded scholarships to Barbara Bergk and Shirley Chang, and the Square and Circle scholarship was won by Janice Chow and Rogena Jeong.

Graduating Class of 19

It Was A Year Like All Years, But...

'Infamous' Shack Blossoms With Flowers, Meader Turns Out For Dimes To Overshadow 50-Mile Skate

By Boyd Burnett

This being the last issue of The Guardsman for this semester, it is almost a tradition that a refash of some past major events be included. So be it.

David Kleinberg became the 31st Guardsman editor in chief to lead the newspaper into winning the Associated Collegiate Press All American award.

Kleinberg also received city-wide publicity for a journey he was prevented from making. In the height of the "50-mile hike" craze that swept the nation, he proposed to make the trip on roller skates.

College officials and Campus Police

had other ideas.

On the sports scene, the Ram netters again captured the two-year college tennis crown in the state of California and the soccer team proved to be so tough for the four-year institutions in the Bay Area that it was dropped from the league.

Being rational about the whole affair and therefore starting with the last first, the campus saw Vince Contreras finally make it to the position of Associated Student president.

Age rising from the depths of defeat was the amendment to the AS constitution that campus elections be opened to all students registered at the college.

Last semester the Shack, a building where persons could go for recreation and study, was racked by vandalism, gambling and controversy and was subsequently closed.

Perhaps the building had become a symbol of debauchery about the campus because the horticulture department took it over for a few days and made it a display room for flowers, thereby depriving it of some of its more romantic qualities.

Vaughn Meader, star of the now famous "First Family" recording, was refusing to play at Enrico Banducci's hungry because of money but at the same time showed up at the college for free to promote the annual Mile

Of Dimes campaign.

As a matter of fact, the result of the Mile Of Dimes campaign was a little confusing to a few in that the total collected was 3303 1/2 dimes—and no nickels.

Drifting back to political matters, the third semiannual nomination convention broke another attendance record; a new low was set. This proved surprising to campus political observers who believed that things could not get worse in this field.

All of this is now recorded in the annals of the history of the college. Students tend to look forward into the future rather than in the past—except when studying history.

Avant Guardsman!

SIC QUID ALIUD NOVI? So what else is new? Since the semester is drawing to a close, springtime air is flowing through the window, and finals are just around the corner, students and instructors alike are anxiously awaiting June 14.

However, this week, pantheistic belief pushed Avant Guardsman to deflect from the usual lucubrations of the weekly column to a potpourri of extravaganzas.

First, for our cigar-smoking fans, may they be advised that the longest and most expensive cigars in the world are the "Paragay Vistula Imensas" from Cuba, measuring 10 1/2 inches and selling for just \$7.50. Of course, that was before Fidel (alias Bluebeard) Castro took over the cigar industry and probably smoked them all or handed them around to his friends in Moscow a few weeks ago.

Of erudite newspaper readers, they should know by now that the best newspapers in the United States are the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor. A further fact is that the thickest issue of the Times ever published was that of November 11, 1960; it had 636 pages and weighed 6 1/2 pounds.

Now we'll shift to another field, much more interesting and educational—women. As singer-composer-guitarist Georges Brassens once said, "If all women wear the same manufactured dresses, a Frenchman won't be able to tell his wife from his girl friend."

It's a fact: women are losing their allure in France. It's a national scandal. The men blame the women for the sad turn of events and the women blame the men. This is known as the entente cordiale. Age has little to do with it, as old women frequently possess more allure than college girls.

The woman with allure is happy to be a woman and such a lady likes men completely, not superficially, and French allure is based upon individuality. To walk the feminine way while barely holding the man's arm is a second miracle.

An oscillation of the hips, a properly curvaceous figure and a short, tripping gait is the answer to everything.

Pretty lingerie has allure, too! A bit of lace petticoat peeking out has it, as tight dresses do not. To sum it up, deliver us from girls who demand, complain and criticize.

(P.S. A certain Count wants to form a partnership with the author of this column.)

Things San Francisco needs: More Arabic dancing nightclubs and less pseudo beatniks in North Beach.

Bill Jones, sophomore: Last summer I worked for a logging company up north. I was on a crew that fought blister rust. Blister rust affects certain pine trees. It is caused by rust fungi, producing blisters on the needles. If the trees were too far gone, we would cut them down; otherwise, we would just spray them.

Things San Francisco does not need: Sightseeing buses. Little old ladies tourists in favorite taverns. Market Street. "Playland." Finocchio. Tolls on Bay Area bridges. Hot dog stands.

The contributions of Egypt to European civilization: 1. Papyrus, a material which was almost as good as paper, but too heavy for air mail.

2. Mummies, people who were all wrapped up in themselves.

3. Ra, an indispensable part of college cheers.

The legacy of Greece: We are indebted to the Greeks for Greek letters, Greek fraternities, Greek restaurants, and such memorable expressions as "It's all Greek to me."

This week the Avant Guardsman chapeau is tipped off to "departing dear ones." David (RAMblings) Kleinberg, three-elected to The Guardsman editorial positions, leaving us from San Francisco State College; Herm Kligerman, who was twice-elected; John Silva, this semester's editor in chief; Bob Hacker, ex-staff editor, and Jean Zeidler, editorial assistant.

Whether one traces his Americanism back three centuries to the Mayflower, or three years to the steeple, is not half so important as whether his Americanism of today is real and genuine. No matter by what various crafts we came here, we are all now in the same boat.—Calvin Coolidge (1872-1933).

'Tough Guys' From The 'Right' Side

Delinquency Not Confined To Leather Jackets

(Editor's Note: Juvenile delinquency plays no favorites—it plagues the wealthy, destitute, illiterate and erudite with equal impact. On this theme, a Guardsman reporter wrote the following analysis of her district based upon her own observations.)

By Sherri Jones

I live in a locale within a middle-class district of San Francisco. Since this district encompasses a wide area, I will attempt to discuss juvenile delinquency only within this locale.

Although I would like to, I cannot say with any accuracy that my district is free from delinquency. In fact, I feel, as do many of my neighbors, that a great deal of juvenile crime has its very roots in my district. I know this to be true

because of statistics, because of individual cases, because of public attitude.

When I asked a few neighbors, merchants and friends their opinion of juvenile delinquency—that they thought constituted a crime, what a juvenile delinquent looked like and just exactly what a J.D. was—I received a variety of replies:

"A delinquent is any youth between the ages of 15 and 20, 12 and 19, 13 and 21 and 'teenagers' who are '... smart alecks and show-offs ... know-it-alls ... big guys ... tough guys ... rebels against society, parents and authority, (although some is justifiable) ... have chips on their shoulders ..."

"Lack something to do ... needing sports or a job as an outlet for their energies and to occupy their spare time ... lazy ... insolent ..."

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Going...



JACK BURGETT

Going...



DENNIS DRUCKER

Gone...



RON COLEMAN

Football Graduation—Elston's Nightmare

By David Kleinberg

The age-old problem of graduation faces Ram football coach Dutch Elston like a nightmare in a haunted house.

Elston, looking forward to his second Golden Gate Conference campaign after finishing fifth with a 3-4 mark last year, lost approximately 675 pounds of interior linemen talent when center George Benkie, guard Jack Burgett and tackle Dennis Drucker completed their eligibility last fall.

Oh yes, and Coleman's gone, too. All-American Ron Coleman, whom Elston last year described as "our best runner, best blocker, best defensive back and best pass receiver," has departed for the University of Utah after dominating Ram statistics in 1962.

The passing attack of next fall's club will ride on the arm of Craig Schwartz, who, off his 1962 record, doesn't look very impressive. He threw 24 passes in nine games,

completed only seven for 68 yards and had six intercepted.

But the 190-pounder, who played prep ball at Lincoln High, has a real strong arm and the potential to become an outstanding passer, a noticeable deficiency in the Ram attack for more than three years.

Ben Brown, hobbled with injuries in 1962, and Charles Stewart are backfield returnees.

In the line, Elston expects back first-team tackle Joe McGinity, center Rod Someya, guards Phil Assia and Bruce Marovich, all of whom saw limited action. Someya and Assia, both from Washington High, lack nothing in the gut department only in the weight, both hitting the scales around the low 170 mark.

At the ends, slender Howard Oliver and Mike Scanlon appear the best prospects of the returnees. Wharton Brown looks good on defense.

A big aid in the line, if he is as good as his weight, will be Charlie

O'Brien from Oregon, who was ineligible last year. He weighs 310.

New prospects (those presently enrolled here) are Galileo's Ed Parker, a halfback; Riordan halfback Joe Soback, Lowell guard George Benetatos and Pat Lewis, a halfback from Lincoln and one of state's better discus throwers.

Henry King, a basketball player by first rights, could be a tremendous help if he decides to give football another whirl. At Poly, King was king. He was switched from end to quarterback in desperation and performed more than adequately. At end, he might have made All-City.

The big question mark, however, will be what freshmen enroll in September. Names like Mission's Oliver Mitchell, St. Ignatius' Tom Kennedy, Balboa's Rich Columbo, etc., dance around in Elston's head during dream time, but until they're officially enrolled, it ain't doing us no good.

College Names Patton, Lewis To Hall Of Fame

Two ex-Ram athletes, football star Gary Lewis and track ace Paul Patton, were elected last week to the college's sports Hall of Fame for 1963.

The selection committee was composed of Dean Ralph Hillsman, athletic director Jack Gaddy, counselor Bill Fischer and instructor Tom Wilson.

The award is given annually in recognition of noteworthy accomplishments in the area of athletic endeavor to two outstanding graduate Rams who displayed potential and ability while here.

Lewis, All-American from Polytechnic High, was Big Eight Conference "back of the year" in 1960. Lewis, 6-2 215-pounder, quarterbacked regularly for the club, doubling at fullback. He was noted for his break-away running ability.

At the end of the 1960 season, Lewis led the Rams in passing, scoring, interceptions, and was second only to "his other half," Tom Piggee, the Rams' Most Valuable Player of 1960, in rushing; as one coach put it, "He was a hell of a good ballplayer."

Patton set Ram records in 1958 for the mile and two-mile distances which still stand. At one time he held the national two-year college record time of 4:16.7 for the mile.

Patton was also the mainstay in the Ram cross-country assault of the same year. After continually turning in firsts in distance running, however, he announced that he intended to give up track in order to have enough time to devote to his studies.

Patton in one afternoon ran the mile in 4:16, and then after only a 20-minute rest, with machine-like infallibility, cranked out a 9:34.3 two-mile.

The other nominee in this year's selection was Roy Tripaldi, slugging All-Conference shortstop, who sparked with glove, stick and spike in his 1958 appearance with the college baseball squad.

Lewis topped the selection list with 11 out of a possible 16 points, followed closely by Patton's 10.

Booters To 'Make Best Of It' In New Conference

With a nucleus of seven veterans and a body of the high school's best, the Ram soccer team has adopted a "make the best of it" policy in its new Northern California Junior College Conference.

The league is the only two-year college soccer conference in the state, and as yet has no connection with any other conference or league. Conference members are College of San Mateo, Diablo Valley, Menlo and Monterey.

Each team will play a double round robin composed of eight games. The Rams will still meet the four-year colleges, but on a practice basis. In all, the team will compete in more contests than last year.

Next year's returning veterans are Gordon Miller, right half; Joe Simon, inside left; Tony Losada, fullback; Waldon Hom, inside right; Henry Contreras, center forward, and Ken Gregory, fullback.



GARY LEWIS, a hard driving fullback and All-City ace from Polytechnic High, was named to college's Hall of Fame.

Trackmen Drop To Last Place As Records Fall

Three Ram entrants in the state track finals—Lonnie Brantley, Pat Lewis and Gene Plotkin—were eaten alive along with many of their Northern California friends by the Southland at Modesto May 25.

"Those fellows beat each other every week down there," said coach Lou Vasquez. "Anyone can do better if the competition pushes him."

Brantley, who had hopes of a 25-foot broad jump all season, but rarely cleared 24, was obliterated.

Plotkin, who had "yet to run his best race," probably did, but his efforts were marked by a sixth place finish. "Gene did better under the pressure of the meet," Vasquez said, "but when you get men who are used to running the mile and two mile in short times, Plotkin can't break any records." The best mile time was 4:09.6.

Lewis, discusman, also finished sixth in his event, but saw ex-Ram Alex Darnes' national two-year record heave fall.

Darnes' toss of 173-3 was substantially bounced by Les Mills of Football, who threw 187-5. The second place mark in the event also bested the old record by six feet.

San Francisco placed last in the meet with a score of two. "We didn't expect to work wonders," Vasquez stated. "But we saw a meet that was worth the ride to Modesto."

Giant Scout Defends Quick College Signings

By John Arberry

"The Professional College-Baseball Plan enables players to continue their college education and play baseball," Ed Montague, the San Francisco Giants' head scout, stated in response to criticism of major league policy of signing collegians before their eligibility is completed.

"Any player signing through this plan will have all costs of tuition, room, board, books and fees at the four-year college of his choice covered up to \$8000, with a maximum of \$1000 per semester, regardless of the player's ability to make the grade," Montague said at the recent Black SF awards banquet here.

"Players go to college during the winter and play professional baseball in the summer. They are, of course, ineligible for any participation in college sports," Montague said.

"If a player fails to attend his classes or quits baseball, his scholarship would be forfeited, but if he were released by the club because of insufficient ability, then the club is obligated to fulfill the terms of

the scholarship plan as long as he stays in college."

As to the potential of two-year college players, Montague commented, "Right here at City College are two fine promising players in Walt Williams, signed by the Houston Colts, and Rich Farrell, signed by the St. Louis Cardinals."

Montague, a player for 17 years, a manager for one and a scout for the past 20, stated, "I see possibly 300 games in a season which include high school, college, Legion, semi-pro and professional."

"San Francisco has some of the finest college and high school coaches in the country, and they teach the techniques of baseball used in professional leagues," Montague declared.

Commenting on having baseball on the program at future Olympic games, Montague said, "Although baseball is popular in Latin and South America and Japan, it is not world-popular, and although there will be an exhibition of baseball at Tokyo, it will probably be many years before it becomes a part of the regular Olympic program."

Walt Williams Signs With Houston Colt .45's

Slugging Ram outfielder Walter Williams was signed by the Houston Colts 45's following the end of the Golden Gate Conference season.

Williams, who batted .337 and belted six homers during the season, got the contract after a tryout in the Colt training camp.

According to Sid Phelan, Ram baseball coach, Williams is in Modesto to play through the summer.

"Walt has a lot of good equipment for a ballplayer, and he should do well in pro ball," Phelan said.

RA Sets Meeting To Plan '63-64 Events

Events for the 1963-64 Recreation Association will be planned during a meeting in September, Frances Gallo-way, RA adviser, said yesterday.

"There has been much more alumni participation this semester," she added.

One thing that made this semester different from any other was a meeting, for the first time, of RA advisors from all Bay Area colleges. A great deal of planning is going into the 1963-64 RA.

Q. Why Doesn't Tommy Davis Run?

RAMBLINGS

By Dave Kleinberg

Brodie: He's Smarter Than That

ART ROSENBAUM, the San Francisco Chronicle's executive sports editor, sorted the questions and then the fun began.

The occasion was the Furniture Mart's annual luncheon May 24, and the town's favorite Giants and 49ers put on the show, MC'd by the able Rosenbaum.

The Giants were represented by pitching coach Larry Jensen, Matty Alou, Felipe Alou, Ed Bailey and Billy O'Dell, while Ted Connolly, 6-9, 265-pound Bob St. Clair, Clyde Conner and John Brodie were the 49ers.

In introducing Brodie, Rosenbaum pointed out that when John was "on the serious golf trail, he continually practiced iron shots from the trees. John would fire shots from behind the trees, to the left and to the right. Then the other day he hits a tree."

Brodie's cast was gone, but his face showed two deep scars from his serious car accident last month.

Rosenbaum introduced the guests individually, asking each questions received from the audience.



JOHN BRODIE, before the crash.

Q.—Billy Pierce, do you notice a difference with the new strike zone?

A.—Actually, not many of my pitches have gotten as far as the catcher.

Q.—Billy Pierce, what does Alvin Dark say to you when he comes to take you out?

A.—Good bye.

Q.—Ed Bailey, have you figured out how to hit Koufax, or are you going into the Dodger series tonight blind?

A.—What I think this question means is: we'll probably be blinded.

Felipe Alou was flooded with questions concerning his slumping bat, something Felipe was unable to explain. He was asked about Orlando Cepeda's suit against Look magazine. Felipe said, "It's nice to have a millionaire for a teammate."

Ted Connolly, the 49ers offensive guard, said he felt out of place among

the champion Giants. "We've been trying for the championship for so many years."

Q.—Mr. Connolly, what is the relationship between the 49ers and coach Red Hickey?



FELIPE ALOU, in hitting slump.

A.—We'll find out this year.

Q.—Bob St. Clair, how long have you been eating raw meat?

A.—Ever since I was a little boy. From the audience, "You were never a little boy."

Q.—John Brodie, why doesn't Tommy Davis run from punt formation? He was a good back in college.

A.—I think Tommy is smarter than that.

Q.—Mr. Brodie, when will the 49ers win a championship?

A.—It will come. We have a few weak positions this year.

Clyde Conner, the quick-moving end who has been hampered by injuries in recent times, added, "I hope John isn't talking about my position."

The Giants went out that night and knocked Sandy Koufax out of the box in the first inning with five runs. The 49ers went home.